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THE

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The Prophecies, Traditions, Superstitions, Folklore, Sayings, and Rhymes of Norfolk.

"..... dark sayings from of old
Ranging and ringing through the minds of men,
And echo'd by old folks beside their fires
For comfort after their wage-work is done."
TENNYSON—*The Coming of Arthur.*

THE following notes, which are little more than compilations, (chiefly from the invaluable pages of *Notes and Queries*) are printed in the hope that they may be of some use by pointing out to those interested in the above subjects what has already been printed about them and where it has been printed. I have not knowingly referred to any superstitions or sayings which are common to all England, but have tried to confine myself to those peculiar to Norfolk.

Beginning with the TRADITIONS, there is a very interesting paper (at p. 209 of vol i. of the Norfolk and Norwich Archæological Society's *Original Papers*), written by Sir Francis Palgrave, on the prophecies current in Norfolk about the time of Kett's Rebellion.

From it and the authorities it quotes we read how the noblest prince in all Christendom shall go through Shropham Dale to Lopham Ward[1] to be slain by the White Lion under the minster of Lopham. Also how the Danish duke, backed

[1] Lopham I take to have been a sort of outpost to Kenninghall, where the Duke of Norfolk—the "White Lion"—lived. This prophecy probably related to some ambitious scheme of the Howards.

by the King of Denmark and sixteen great lords, shall land on the north coast at Weybourne Stone, and being met by the "Red Deer," the "Heath Cock," the "Hound," and the "Harrow," shall fight such a battle between Weybourne and Branksbrim,[2] that from the latter to Cromer Bridge[3] it shall run blood, and the Danish king shall be slain. But the "Bear" shall seize the prince at Clare Hall and send him off a prisoner to Blanchflower,[4] and drive his men into the sea, drowning twenty thousand of them without dint of sword.

Next is to come the French king, who, aided by a traitor mayor, shall be let in at Weybourne Hoop, but as to whose fate the seer unkindly leaves us in the dark.

It is curious to note how everyone in olden time thought Weybourne Hoop was the key of the county. We still have an old rhyme—

> "He who would old England win
> Must at Weybourne Hoop begin."

And besides being referred to twice in the above prophecies, it was a place very carefully looked after at the time of the Spanish Armada. Situate in an amphitheatre of hills, the water runs so deep right up to the shore of its little bay that ships can ride there almost as in a dock, and, barring Wells, is about the only place on the coast line where a good landing-place could be found by a hostile enemy.

Among other floating traditions of the same class which still exist in the county, is one that three kings shall meet on Mousehold Heath, and the proudest prince in Christendom be their subject; and the firm idea in the public mind that Mousehold was fated to be the scene of great achievements, probably attracted many of the rustics to Kett's standard when he raised it on that charmed spot; and when they were

[2] Brancaster?

[3] I do not know where Cromer *Bridge* can be, unless it relates to Fel*brigg*.

[4] The old Norman name for Norwich Castle.

cut to pieces these same rustics were, as it has been observed, the unconscious instruments of fulfilling, other ways than they intended, the old prophecy that the "County Gnoffes" should fill up the vale of Duffin's Dale with slaughtered bodies.

Sometimes we hear fragments of Mother Shipton's prophecies. Still harping on the all-engrossing topic of coming battle, they tell us how a wondrous Londoner, a miller by trade, with three thumbs on one hand, is to hold the three kings' horses in the battle which is to be fought on the Rackheath Stone Hill on the Norwich Road, when the blood is to run so thickly as to clot by the wayside till ravens carry it away, and when nearly every man shall be killed, and males become so rare that girls if they see one of the opposite sex shall run screaming home to their mothers, "Lawk! mother! I have seen a man!"[5]

One quaint quasi-prophecy is, "Blessed are they that live near Potter Heigham, and double blessed are they that live in it," which for sublime bathos equals I think anything I ever heard.

Of SUPERSTITIONS, those relating to ghosts are of course the most numerous, and many a well-authenticated ghost story have I heard in years gone by, when I unluckily did not note them down.

The most interesting in an antiquarian point of view are the apparitions of the Shrieking Woman at Aylmerton,[6] and of the phantom dog "Shuck," mentioned hereafter.

[5] Of actual past battles traditions are numerous, *e.g.*, "They du say a many people were killed there and buried in the crook between the tew roads" from North Walsham going to Swanton Abbots, where there is still the shaft of a stone cross. Near Drayton, too, is an entrenchment and a field called "Bloodsdale," and there also is or was another ruined cross.

[6] For a very interesting article by John Higson about (*i.a.*) the Shrieking Woman in Lancashire, see *Notes and Queries*, 4th series, vol. v. p. 157.

The first is of a pale woman with long hair that runs from pit to pit on Aylmerton Heath, looking wistfully into each and shrieking and wringing her hands at each disappointment. The "Shrieking Pits," as they are thence called, are thought to be the remains of British earthworks.

I do not know whether young Lord Dacre, who is said to have been murdered at Thetford through the contrivance of his guardian,[7] Sir Richard Fulmerston, in 1569, by the falling of a wooden horse, purposely rendered insecure, yet prances up and down on the ghost of a headless rocking-horse; but nothing is more firmly believed than that Lady Ann Boleyn rides down the avenue of Blickling Park once a year with her bloody head in her lap, sitting in a hearse-like coach drawn by four black headless horses, and attended by coachmen and attendants, who have, out of compliment to their mistress, also left their heads behind them.

Nor, if rumour is to be believed, is her father more at rest than she, for Sir Thomas Boleyn is said to be obliged to cross forty bridges to avoid the torments of the furies.[8] He is also said to drive about like his daughter in a coach and four with headless horses, and as the legend is amusingly told by Cuthbert Bede, I append it in a note.[9]

[7] While on ward-murder, we must not forget that the real original "Babes in the Wood" were the children of the "gentleman of good account (who) in Norfolk dwelt of late," and met their unlucky end in Wayland Wood.

[8] H. Daveney, in *Notes and Queries*, 3rd series, vol. i. p. 438, and vol. ii. p. 53—Bail or Bais Brigg is said to be one of these.

[9] "The spectre of Sir Thomas Boleyn (the father of Anne Boleyn, Queen of Henry the Fat,) is another carriage-and-four ghost, but one who deserves a paragraph all to himself, for he takes his rides in a singularly unique manner. He is not content with his headless coachman and horses, nor is he satisfied with simply detaching his head from his shoulders, but he revisits society, carrying his head under his arm, as though he were St. Denis himself, and as though his head was a crush gibus hat, which he puts under his arm for convenience sake. As regards this head, however, thereby hangs a tale. As it lies snugly under his arm, flames of fire issue from its mouth,

The same writer also (p. 228) speaks of the carriage-and-four[1] ghost at Caistor Castle, drawn by headless horses, which yearly at midnight drives round the courtyard and carries away some unearthly visitors; and also (at p. 230) of another West of Norfolk specimen of this curious apparition, which "on the anniversary of the death of the "gentleman whose spectre he is supposed to be, his ghost-"ship drives up to his old family mansion. The gateway is "walled up; but what does that signify? He drives "through the wall—carriage, and horses, and all—and is "not seen again for a twelvemonth. He leaves, however, "the traces of his visit behind him; for, in the morning, "the stones of the wall through which he had driven "over-night, are found to be loosened and fallen; and, "though the wall is constantly repaired, yet the stones are "as constantly loosened."

I have been told myself how an old man called Sam. Baldwin, of Pulham Market, over sixty years ago, was going along the road from Pulham Market Green to Rushall, and while in Mill Lane, he heard a carriage and horses coming up fast behind him, and how he drew aside into the

and the spectator is horror-stricken at the sight. Sir Thomas resided at Blickling near Norwich; and he is condemned to travel thus, with his flaming head underneath his arm, in his carriage drawn by four headless horses, and driven by a headless coachman, for the term of one thousand years. Alas, poor ghost! Indeed, Sir Thomas is altogether an out-of-the-way-ghost, and has to take a longer drive than the ordinary carriage-and-four-ghosts; for twelve bridges, in the vicinity of his former home, have to be passed over by him ere he can find rest for another twelvemonth. It is but "only once a year" that he takes his ride, but that once is quite enough to last him for the twelvemonth. I wonder what carriage-duty he pays. Perhaps he has compounded!"—CUTHBERT BEDE'S *The Curate of Cranston and other Stories.* London, 1862, sub voce, "Carriage-and-four-Ghosts."

[1] For notes on some Warwickshire coaching ghosts, such as one-handed Boughton who drives about a coach-and-six, and makes benighted travellers open gates for him, and Lady Skipworth, who does the same, see *Notes and Queries*, 4th series, vol. v. p. 63.

hedge to let them go by; and as the horses passed him he noticed the coachman was headless, and that as he cracked his whip the fire flew.

There is yet another carriage-ghost, which frequents a large field at Great Melton, divided from the Yare by a plantation, along which the old Norwich road ran. I reprint the account of it from page 3 of the *Eastern Counties Collectanea.*

"Close to the edge of where the road is said to have run "is a deep pit or hole of water, locally reputed to be fathom-"less, and every night at midnight and every day at noon "a carriage drawn by four horses, driven by headless coach-"men and footmen, and containing four headless ladies in "white, rises silently and dripping wet from the pool, flits "stately and silently round the field, and sinks as quietly "into the pool again.

"The rustics tell you that long, long ago a bridal party "driving along the old Norwich road were accidentally upset "into the deep hole, and were never seen again. Strangely "enough the same story is told of fields near Bury St. "Edmund's and at Leigh in Dorsetshire."

Another hole or pit story is amusingly told in *Notes and Queries,* 1st ser. vol. xii. p. 486, by the late Rev. E. Gillett of Runham, as follows.

> "On the boundaries of the parishes of Southwood and Moulton, Norfolk, is a pit called, in the Act of Parliament for enclosing the parishes, 'Cullow Pit,' but by the inhabitants 'Cullee Pit.' Its antiquity is evidenced by the fact, that a hollow tree, evidently of some centuries growth, is still growing in it. Formerly, it was constantly full of water; but since the extension of drainage, in dry summers its waters frequently fail.
>
> "The village tradition states, that an iron chest filled with gold is engulphed in 'Cullow Pit.' Many years

ago, two adventurous men, availing themselves of an unusually low state of the water, determined to obtain the treasure. Having formed a platform of ladders across the pit, they were so far successful that they inserted a staff through the 'ringle,' (in plain English, the ring), in the lid of the chest, and bore it up from the waters, and placed the staff on their shoulders, preparatory to bearing off their prize on their temporary bridge. Unluckily, however, one of them triumphantly exclaimed, 'We've got it safe, and the devil himself can't get it from us.' Instantly the pit was enveloped in a 'roke' (reek, or cloud of steam,) of a strong sulphurous smell; and a black hand and arm—no doubt belonging to the personage thus gratuitously challenged—emerged from the water, and grasped the chest. A terrible struggle ensued; one party tugging to secure, the other to recover the prize. At last the contest ended by its subject parting, being unable to bear the enormous strain on it. The chest, with the treasure, sank beneath the water, never again to be seen by mortal eye; while the bold adventurers—who had not indeed met with the reward due to their daring—carried off nothing but the 'ringle,' which they placed on Southwood church door, which it still serves to close; and where the incredulous may convince himself of the truth of the legend by beholding it.

"A legend, in many particulars agreeing with this, is told of a 'silver well' in Shouldham, in West Norfolk. A 'headless horseman' still rides at midnight from Callow Pit to a place called Cantley Spong, distant about a mile.

"It would be very interesting to ascertain if any former proprietor of Southwood, Cantley, or Moulton, in turbulent times, lost his head, as is not unlikely, and so gave rise to the tradition."—E. G. R.

Returning to traditions about holes, there is a tradition that King John's treasure lies hid on the left side of the road from Lynn to Long Sutton, about half way between the two places, in a dark stagnant pool of water known by the name of "King John's Hole." Some treasure was said to have been dug up while draining the land on the banks of the pool.—*Notes and Queries*, 2nd ser. vol. v. p. 268.

The story of the two brothers of Wickhampton, who tore one another's hearts out and were turned to stone therefore, will be found in *Notes and Queries*, 1st ser. vol. xii. p. 486.

Of ghost stories pure and simple the best known, perhaps, is that of the "Grey Lady of Rainham," Lady Dorothy Walpole, who is reputed to have been forced to have married Lord Townsend in 1713, and who is said to walk up to the present time. The ghost at Blickling, too, is a well-known one,[2] and other minor ghosts are referred to in the *Eastern Counties Collectanea*, p. 3.

Ghost stories, however, there are in abundance all over the county. Tharston Hall, for example, is said to have a shut-up haunted room; old Parson Solley once bound a ghost in an oak tree (now down) at Stratton St. Mary; and the ghost of a suicide named Lush is said to haunt the place at Redenhall called "Lush Bush," from the willow bush said to have grown from the stake driven through the dead man's chest.

Unluckily not very many of our ancestors' ghost stories have come down to us in detail. In Gately Register there is a very circumstantial account of an apparition correctly prophesying a man's death, which will be found set out in *Notes and Queries*, 2nd series, vol. vi. p. 279; and we have equally curious details of the "Black Dog of Bungay," and the ruin he wrought in a thunderstorm in the year 1577, at pp. 268 and 314 of vol. iv. 2nd series of the same work.

[2] *Notes and Queries*, 3rd series, vol. ii. p. 53.

This black dog naturally brings me to the Shuck Dog, the most curious of our local apparitions, as they are no doubt varieties of the same animal. The writer on the Bungay dog calls him "the Divel in such a likeness," and the late Rev. E. S. Taylor derived Shuck himself from "Scucca—sceocca"=Satan—the devil.[3] He is generally taken to be a large black dog with great yellow eyes, and to carry death within the year to anyone he meets. Sometimes he is "a gigantic dog with a blazing eye in the centre of his forehead (Salhouse), and at others, somewhat inconsistently, as a headless dog with great saucer eyes and a white handkerchief tied over his head (!) The headless variety is said to cross Coltishall Bridge nightly, but the better-known species chiefly affect the sea coast between Beeston and Overstrand, where there is a lane called Shuck Lane.[4] There is also a Shock's Lane at Sherringham (vide *N. & Q.*, 3rd ser. vol. v. p. 237.)

This curious apparition will no doubt remind my readers of the well-known "Mauthe Dog," which haunted Peel Castle in the Isle of Man; and as that is a peculiarly Danish locality it seems to bear out the theory advocated by Mr. Taylor (*ut suprâ*) and by the Rev. W. Munford (*Local Names in Norfolk*, p. 150) that this is a Scandinavian fiend.[5]

The belief in the existence of a kind of beneficent fairy,

[3] *Notes and Queries*, 2nd series, vol. iv. p. 499, and vide *Norfolk Archæology*, vol. ii. p. 300—7.

[4] For some further remarks about Shuck, otherwise "Old Shuck," and "Black Shuck," see *Eastern Counties Collectanea*, p. 2.

[5] Other black spectral dogs are the Black Dog of Winchester (*Colchester?*) vide *N. & Q.*, 3rd ser. vol. vii. p. 366; the two black ghost dogs who warn two Cornish families of impending death (*id.*); the spectral black greyhound which haunts a sandy lane at Alfrick, Hereford (Cuthbert Bede, *loc. cit*); and the large black dog which, when the moon is at full, starts at midnight with muffled feet and silent mouth from the direction of Boyton in Devonshire, over a bridge. This dog will tell you the hour if you ask him. (*N. & Q.*, 4th ser. vol. vi. p. 497.)

called Hyter Sprites, still exists,[6] and the Jack of Lanterns, Lantern Jack, or Lantern Man, is still firmly believed in. He is said to object to any one carrying a lantern near him, and will sometimes follow the benighted traveller home and light up his windows.

Another quasi-supernatural visitant in the fens is a sort of sudden whirlwind, called "Roger's Blast," not lasting more than a quarter of an hour, which is not infrequent in the marshes near Wroxham, Woodbastwick, Horning, and South Walsham.[7]

I have heard of a "dole stone" in Flegg hundred which was reputed to come down regularly from its hedgerow to drink at the nearest water, just in the same way that the menhirs and dolmens of Brittany are said to come down to the nearest running water at midnight.[8]

Of the SUPERSTITIONS not being of a ghostly nature, I must go into a little more detail, but before doing so cannot forbear from reprinting an able, amusing, and interesting article on the subject which appeared under the initals T. D. P., in vol. v. of the 3rd series of *Notes and Queries*, p. 237. The locality referred to is of course Sherringham.

> "The parish consists of two distinct villages and populations, Upper and Lower S——. The former is a pretty, clean-looking, agricultural place, with a magnificent old church, and tiled cottages of blue shingle. It stands at the foot of rough heathy hills, with thick woods above and the open sea below. Lower S—— is a mile and a half off, in a valley between what were once two high round sand hills, which the sea has broken half away, and changed into abrupt cliffs. It

[6] As in Blow Hill in Great Melton.

[7] *N. & Q.*, 4th ser. vol. vi. p. 503.

[8] Compare the Dorsetshire superstition that there are stones which move whenever they hear the cock crow.—*N. & Q.*, 3rd ser. vol. ix. p. 10.

contains a church-chapel, till lately a boat-house; fair specimens of probably every filthy smell in the county; and for inhabitants a remarkably handsome set of fishermen, who marry, almost before they have done growing, girls of their own village (a wedding with an outsider is a very rare event), and rear rough and ready families in a state of chronic starvation. They are insolently independent, and in their own calling fearless enough; but in Lower S—— there is hardly a man to be found who would at any price venture half a mile inland alone in the dark. The coast is dangerous, and drowning almost the commonest shape in which death visits the village.

"It would not, I believe, be hard to find women who have lost fathers and husbands, and sons and grandsons, perhaps, in the same way, one after another. And the old widows will sit and rock themselves backwards and forwards, in their chairs, while their sons' wives rush wildly on to the cliffs and strain their eyes out to sea as the wind is getting up, when the boats are out. It is no wonder that when the minds of all are continually haunted with the one great fear, stories get about, that, for such as can read them, there is many a warning of the coming of the dreaded storms. A little way out to sea there is a spot, they say, just opposite a particular cliff, where the captain of some old ship was drowned, and there more than once fishermen have heard sounds like a human voice coming up from the water; whichever way they pull, the voice is in the other direction, till at last, on a sudden, it changes, and comes just beneath their boat like the last wild cry of a man sinking hopelessly. Then, if they are wise, they settle down to their oars, and row for life to shore; for life it is—for they are lucky if they reach home in time to escape the squall which is sure to follow.

"On the boundary of the parish, at a gap in the cliffs, if the story an old man gravely told me be true, is a place where a hundred years ago twelve drowned sailors, who were washed up after a great gale, were thrown one on the top of another into a ditch without Christian burial, and covered with a heap of stones; and still, if anyone is bold enough to venture there by night in bad weather, he may distinctly hear an ill-omened sound, which my old friend illustrated by taking a handful of shingle, and dropping them slowly one by one on to a big stone. I asked him whether he had ever heard it himself. 'No,' he said; but once, a long time ago, when he was a boy, he remembered coming along the road a quarter of a mile off, and *he thought* (but he could not be quite sure) that he saw a light there!

"The old women are apt to feel uncomfortable if a cat should begin to play with their gowns or aprons, for that is a sign of a gale. But perhaps the most respectable of all the premonitors of storm is the huge dog 'Shock' (Shock, not Shuck with us), who comes out of the sea, and runs along 'Shock's Lane' and up on to some hills, after which his course is uncertain. His anatomy is generally somewhat anomalous, for he is 'headless,' but has great 'saucer eyes.' The poor fellow seems conscious of some deformity, for he has been met with a 'white handkercher' tied over the place where his head should be.

"The 'shrieking woman' is another, and one of the worst. When she is heard, bad times are coming indeed. She had been silent for a long time till last Christmas, when she threw several good people in Upper S—— into great alarm with unusually hideous yellings. As, however, a large party of young people were coming home from a ball that night in the

direction, and at the time that the ominous sounds were heard, 'cheering the way' with choruses rather more hearty than melodious, it seems just possible that in this instance there may have been some slight mistake; especially as the storm which, according to precedent, should have followed the old hag's shrieks, did not come.

"Poor nervous wives, as they sit anxiously at home mending the nets, hear their husband's voices talking or shouting above the wild noise of the wind, though their boats may be miles away at sea.

"Only a very few years ago, the old clergyman, who for a great many years had been Vicar of the Parish, as he was walking home one Sunday evening after service at Lower S—— Chapel, fell down in the middle of the road, and was taken up dead. His congregation, who not an hour before had seen him apparently in his usual health, could not fail, in their own way, to be much impressed by the awful suddenness of the good old gentleman's death; and there was no lack of ready believers when, a little while afterwards, a boy driving a fish cart came into the village in a state of wild alarm, declaring positively that he passed him sitting silent and motionless, leaning forward on his stick on the heap of stones beside the road where first they laid him.

"Faith in the power of the Evil Eye, and the efficacy of the old plan of securing exemption from its hurtful influences by 'blooding the witch,' is still common in S——, and I could quote instances of very recent occurrence.

"The superstition that it is unlucky to interfere with swallows' nests is so universal, that I should not allude to it here except to add, that in Upper S—— they explain it by saying that when the birds gather, as they do in thousands, before they leave us for the year, and

sit in long rows along the leads of the church, they are settling who is to die before they come again.

"I heard a quaint prescription in S—— the other day, earnestly recommended by an old woman to a young lady suffering from a weakness in one of her ankles,—viz., some 'grey dodmen' (hobby snails) off the church walls, prepared in a particular way (I think boiled in a brass pot) and smashed into a salve.

"Some years ago, Joe Smith, a parishioner, who had once been very regular in his attendance at church, was asked how it was that of late he had never been there? 'It's no use my coming, sir,' he said; 'I'm in bad hands! I'm in bad hands! I had a filly, and she hanged herself, and my pigs take to foaming at the mouth.'

"Some little time before, he had been to do some harvest work for an old woman occupying a small farm in the next parish. The wheat was nearly all carried, and he and the old lady's son were waiting on the top of the rick for the next waggon-load, when Joe happening to look towards his companion, who was lying down half asleep on his back with his arms spread out, and his eyes shut, saw a large toad crawling quietly along his chest towards his open mouth. He called out to him, and he jumped up and shook the beast of, and Joe stuck his fork into the poor thing, and 'hulled him away.' Before long the toad made his appearance again, and, this time with his inwards hanging out, made his way straight towards the same man. Feeling somewhat uncomfortable at this, the two took it into the wash-house, and threw it into the fire under the boiler; but the old lady rescued it and, scolding them for their cruelty, 'pitched it into the horse-pond.' One might have supposed that this would have been enough for it; but, no! Soon they saw it again, torn with fork,

blackened with the fire and mud from the pond, coming straight up to them for the third time.

"The explanation given was, that the seeming toad was in reality the 'imp' of the old woman, who died shortly afterwards, I believe; and that, knowing her death to be near, it was leaving her, and attaching itself to her son and heir.

"Whether by his conduct Joe had incurred the displeasure of the 'imp,' or why it was, I cannot tell, but ever after that he had been an unlucky fellow, and the conviction that he was in 'bad hands' had so completely taken possession of him, that he believed it quite useless to go to church like any ordinary Christian."

The other Superstitions may be roughly classified as relating—

To Death and Omens of Death, viz.:

1. The limp corpse foretells or is a warning of another death.[1]—Vide Henry Daveney, in *Notes and Queries*, 1st ser. vol. x. p. 156; and Rev. A. Sutton, Rector of West Tofts, *ibid.*, p. 88.

2. If you bring yew into the house at Christmas amongst the other evergreens, you will have a death in the family before the end of the year.—Forby, p. 413.

3. If a branch of may or whitethorn is brought into the house, it brings with it misfortune and death.—*N. & Q.*, 4th ser. vol. i. p. 550.

4. If you overturn a loaf of bread in the oven you will have a death in the house.—Forby, p. 414.

5. A failure of ash keys portends a death in the royal family.—Forby, p. 406.

[1] Vide Grose's *Superstitions*, p. 48. It seems to be current in Durham, and elsewhere in England.—*N. & Q.*, 1st ser. vol. x. p. 253.

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6. If you watch in the Church porch on St. Mark's night (25 April) you will see the apparitions of those who will die or have any dangerous illness during the following year.—Forby, p. 407, and vide Norf. Arch. *Original Papers*, vol. ii. p. 295.

7. To hear the cuckoo's first note when in bed betokens illness or death to the hearer or one of his family. If a cuckoo light on touchwood or a rotten bough and cuckoos, it betokens death.—Norf. Arch. *Origi. Pap.*, vol. ii. p. 301.

To Courtship and Marriage, &c.[2]

1. A clover of two if you put in your shoe
The next man you meet in field or lane
Will be your husband or one of the name.
G. A. Carthew, in *N. & Q.*, 1st ser. vol. vi. p. 601.

2. Bishop, Bishop Barnabee,[3]
Tell me when my wedding be!
If it be to-morrow day,
Take your wings and fly away.
Fly to the east, fly to the west,
And fly to him that I love best.
N. & Q., 2nd ser. vol. vii. p. 198.

3. A humble bee flying in at the window betokens a stranger coming. If it has a red tail, a man; if a white, a woman.—*N. & Q.*, 4th ser. vol. ii. p. 221.

4. A long stalk in the tea cup betokens a tall, a short one a little, stranger.—*Ibid.*

[2] Vide also under *Valentine's Day*.

[3] Otherwise "Bishee, Bishee Barnabee," &c., (F. C. Husenbeth in same vol. of *N. & Q.*, p. 286), and "Busk ye, Busk ye, Byrnie bee," &c., (E. S. Taylor, *ibid.* p. 301.)

5. If one blows at the tuft on a seeding dandelion you can tell how many years it will be before you are married by the number of puffs you take to blow all the seeds away.—Forby, p. 424.

6. If you take a leaf of the yarrow plant and tickle the inside of your nose, saying—

Yarroway, Yarroway, bear a white blow,
If my love loves me my nose will bleed now;

and if your nose does bleed your lover does love you.—*Ibid.*

7. If a young woman on St. Mark's Eve goes out alone into the garden at midnight and sows some hempseed, saying at the same time—

Hemp seed I sow—hemp seed grow!
He that is my true love
Come after me and mow—

the figure of the future husband will appear with a scythe and in the act of mowing.—Forby, p. 408.

8. If a young woman on St. Mark's Eve, while quite alone, bakes the "Dumb Cake," made of an eggfull each of salt, wheat meal, and barley meal, before the fire a little before midnight, and fasts and holds her tongue during the operation, the sweetheart will come in exactly at midnight and turn the cake. The door must be left open.—Forby, p. 408.

9. When an old maid dies the steeple nods.[4]—*N. & Q.*, 2nd ser. vol. iii. p. 199.

10. They that wive
Between sickle and scythe
Shall never thrive.

Norf. Arch. Trans., vol. ii. p. 203.

This probably relates to its being unlucky to waste any time during the harvest.

[4] The crooked spire of Great Yarmouth is said to have so got out of the perpendicular through a virgin having once been married in the church.

To certain Days in the Year.

1. *Candlemas Day.*

(*a*) On Candlemas Day, if the sun shines clear,
The shepherd had rather see his wife on her bier.[5]
—E. S. Taylor in *N. & Q.*, 1st ser. vol. xi. p. 239. Also see *Norf. Arch. Trans.*, vol. ii. p. 294.

(*b*) As far as the sun shines in on Candlemas Day
So far will the snow blow in before old May.
Ibid., also vide *Norf. Arch. Trans.*, vol. ii. p. 294.

(*c*) The farmer should have on Candlemas Day
Half his stover[6] and half his hay.—*Ibid.*

(*d*) At Candlemas, cold come to us.—*Ibid.*

(*e*) Candlemas Day, the good huswife's geese lay,
Valentine's Day, yours and mine may.—*Ibid.*

(*f*) You should on Candlemas day
Throw candle and candlestick away.
Ibid. Also see *Norf. Arch. Trans.*, vol. ii. p. 294.

(*g*) When Candlemas Day is come and gone[7]
The snow wont lie on a hot stone.—*Ibid.*

(*h*) All the Christmas evergreens must be removed on Candlemas Eve, or some misfortune will happen.—Forby, p. 415.

2. *St. Valentine's Day.*

(*a*) For an account of St. Valentine's Eve at Norwich, see *N. & Q.*, 1st ser. vol. x. p. 5. For old custom of "catching" valentines, see Forby, p. 423.

[5] Alluding to the mortality among the ewes and lambs during the consequent ill weather. It seems a modern version of the old Latin proverb, "Si sol splendescat, Maria purificante, major erit glacies post quam fuit ante." And vide F. C. Husenbeth on this in *N. & Q.*, 1st ser. vol xi. p. 335; and vide Distich in the *Norwich Domesday* on St. Swithin's Day, quoted in *N. & Q.*, 2nd ser. vol. vii. p. 450.

[6] Turnips in *Norf. Arch. Trans.*, vol. ii. p. 294.

[7] The sun by Candlemas Day has so much power that the snow wont lay long unthawed.

(*b*) At Ryburgh, on St. Valentine's Day, the children go round the village for contributions, singing—

God bless the baker!
If you will be the giver
I will be the taker.

N. & Q., 4th ser. vol. v. p. 595.

(*c*) On St. Valentine
All the birds of the air in couples do join.

Forby, p. 418.

3. *St. Matthias' Day* (24 Feb.)

(*a*) This is the farmer's day.—*Norf. Arch. Trans.*, vol. ii. p. 295.

(*b*) If the bushes hang of a drop before sunrise, it will be a dropping season; if the bushes be dry, we may look for a dry summer.—*Ibid.*

(*c*) St. Matthew—Get candlesticks new,
St. Matthi—Lay candles by.—Forby, p. 418.

4. *St. Mark's Eve.*

(*a*) The brakes drop their seeds at midnight. The top rolls up quite close and the seed falls.—*Ibid.*

(*b*) The appearances of all who are to die or be married can be seen at midnight in the church porch.—*Ibid.*

5. *Ash Wednesday.*

Wherever the wind lies on Ash Wednesday it continues during the whole of Lent.—Forby, p. 414.

6. *Good Friday.*

(*a*) If work is done on Good Friday, it will be so unlucky that it will have to be done over again.—*Norf. Arch Trans.*, vol. ii. p. 296.

(*b*) One must not wash on Good Friday. This is in the Bible. Christ once went on Good Friday for a walk, and asked a woman for a draught of water, and she gave him

water with soapsuds in it. Therefore &c.—[Told me on Good Friday, 1874, by my servant Susan Abbs from Runton.]

(*c*) Cake baked on Good Friday never gets mouldy. It is good for diarrhœa. The same is said of Good Friday bread.—Forby, p. 402.

7. *Easter.*

Baked custard should be eaten at Easter and cheesecakes at Whitsuntide.—*N. & Q.*, 3rd ser. vol. i. p. 248. A tansey pudding on Easter Sunday.—Forby, p. 422.

8. *Midsummer Day.*

Cut your thistles before St. John,
You will have two instead of one.—Forby, p. 418.

9. *Holyrood Day.*

On Holyrood Day the Devil goes a nutting.—Forby, p. 418.

10. *Michaelmas Day.*

If you do not baste the goose on Michaelmas Day, you will want money all the year.—Forby, p. 414.

11. *St. Andrew's Day.*

St. Andrew the King,
Three days and three weeks before Christmas comes in.
Forby, p. 418.

12. *Christmas.*[8]

(*a*) At Christmas Eve, at midnight, animals rise and turn to the east. The horse will stay some time on his knees and move his head about and blow over the manger.—*Norf. Arch. Trans.*, vol. ii. p. 296.

(*b*) The rosemary blooms on Old Christmas Day.—*Ibid.*

(*c*) If you bring yew into the house at Christmas with

[8] For a curious Norfolk Christmas Carol, beginning "Oh! here's to the one ho!" see *N. & Q.*, 4th ser. vol. iii. p. 90.

the other evergreens, there will be a death in the family before the end of the year.—Forby, p. 413.

(*d*) At Old Christmas the days are longer by a cock-crow.—Forby, p. 418.

13. *Childermas Day.*

On whatever day of the week the 28th December falls, that day is an unlucky day for the ensuing year.—Forby, p. 405.

To the Weather, &c.

1. First comes David and then comes Chad,
And then comes Winneral as though he was mad,
White or black, or old house thack.
N. & Q., 1st ser. vol i. p. 349.

2. If the ash is out before the oak it foretells rain.—*N. & Q.*, 2nd ser. vol. x. p. 256.

3. The grass that grows in Janiveer
Grows no more all the year.—Forby, p. 418.

4. Night rains make drowned fens.—*N. & Q.*, 1st ser. vol. vi. p. 601.

5. Neer cast a clout till May be out.—*N. & Q.*, 3rd ser. vol. vii. p. 369.

6. A wet Sunday a wet week.—Forby, p. 416.

7. Saturday's change and Sunday's full
Never brought good and never wull.[9]
—F. C. Husenbeth in *N. & Q*, 2nd ser. vol. ii. p. 316, and *Norf. Arch. Trans.*, vol. ii. p. 297.

8. A Saturday's moon
If it comes once in seven years comes too soon.
Forby, p. 416.

[9] Another version is—
On Saturday new or Sunday full
Was never good and never wull.—Forby, p. 417.

9. When the weirling shrieks at night
Sow the seed with the morning light,
But when the cuckoo swells its throat
Harvest flies from the mooncall's throat.[1]

10. When a sun dog (two black spots) comes on the south side of the sun there will be fair weather, when on the north side there will be foul. The sun then fares to be right muddled and crammed down by the dog.—*Norf. Arch. Trans.*, vol. ii. p. 297.

11. If you see the old moon with the new there will be stormy weather.[2]—*Ibid.*

12. If it rains on a Sunday before the church doors are open, it will rain all the week more or less, or else we shall have three rainy Sundays.[3]—*Ibid.*

13. If it rains the first Thursday after the moon comes in, it will rain more or less all the while the moon lasts, especially on Thursdays.—*Ibid.*

14. If there be bad weather and the sun does not shine all the week, it is sure to show forth some time on the Saturday.—*Ibid.*

15. If Noah's ark show many days together there will be foul weather.—*Ibid.* [I do not understand this].

16. On three nights in the year it never lightens (clears up) anywhere, and if a man knows those nights he would not turn a dog out.—*Ibid.*

17. If the hen moult before the cock, we get a winter as hard as a rock;
If the cock moult before the hen, we get a winter like a spring.—*Ibid.*

[1] This is, in *N. & Q.*, 1st ser. p. 614, called the "Wilby Warning," but from its phraseology I should say it was decidedly modern.

[2] Vide the ballad of Sir Patrick Spens.

[3] The old version was—

If it rains on a Sunday before Mass
It rains all the week more or less.

18. If the evening star rides low in the summer (*i.e.*, with the leading or last star in the Bear's tail above it) there will be a bad crop.—*Ibid.*

19. If the cuckoo on the last week he goes keeps on the top of the oaks and makes a noise, it is a sign of a good harvest, &c., but if he keeps on the lower branches, it is a bad sign.—*Ibid.*, p. 301.

To various Subjects.[4]

1. Them that ever mind the world to win
Must have a black cat, a howling dog, and a crowing hen.—*Ibid.*, p. 302.

2. Cutting your nails on Monday means health, Tuesday wealth, Wednesday news, Thursday new shoes, Friday sorrow, Saturday seeing your sweetheart the next day, and Sunday the devil.—Forby, p. 411.

3. White spots on the nails are lucky.—*Ibid.*

4. It is dangerous to let blood in the dog days.—*Ib.*, 413.

5. It is very unlucky to burn green elder.—*Ibid.*, 414.

6. It is unlucky not to wear at least some new article of dress on Easter Sunday.—*Ibid.*

7. It is unlucky to burn the withes or bands of faggots.—*Ibid.*, p. 415.

8. Dogs howling is a sign of ill luck.—*Ibid.*

9. It is unlucky to buy bees, they should be obtained by barter.—*Ibid.*

10. It is unlucky to turn a loaf over in the oven.—*Ibid.*

11. It is unlucky to leave a candle to burn in a room by itself.—*N. & Q.*, 1st ser. vol. xii. p. 488.

12. It is lucky to have rooks build near your house.—Forby, p. 414.

[4] For many others, which however seem not so curious as those printed, see Forby, pp. 413—415.

13. It is lucky to see the moon over the left shoulder.—*Ibid.*, 415.

14. If you bring a few flowers into a house at a time there will be but few chickens there.—*N. & Q.*, 4th ser. vol. i. p. 550.

15. Down corn, down horn.—W. R., 1866.

16. If you swear you will catch no fish.—Forby, p. 414.

17. Fish are plentiful when fleas are plentiful.—*N. & Q.*, 3rd ser. vol. viii. p. 288.

18. If snakes could hear and slows could see,
Nor man nor beast would ever be free.
Ibid., 4th ser. vol. vii. p. 547.

19. To cure hooping cough, catch a house spider and tie it up in muslin, and pin it over the mantelpiece, and when it dies the cough goes away.—*Ibid.*, 2nd ser. vol. i. p. 386.

Having now done with our Superstitions, we come to—

Quaint Sayings.

The late Rev. E. Gillett of Runham (E. G. R.) had a most amusing collection of these, which he told me he intended publishing under the title of "A Latch of Links," but his untimely death prevented this, and I do not know where his MS. is.

A long collection of East Anglian Proverbs, &c., will be found at pp. 427—435 of Forby.

Those in the text marked W. R. are I think new, and are from my personal observation.

1. He has no more sense than a May gosling.—W. R.

2. On and on, like a pig in a harvest field.—W. R.

3. The kettle calls the pot black face.—W. R.

4. At fifty years of age a man is either a fule or a doctor.—W. R.

5. The last of eleven stone of hemp.—W. R.

6. He lies like a tooth drawer.—W. R.

7. Sunday saint and week-day devil.—W. R.

8. As wooden as a pump.—W. R.

9. As lame as a tree.—W. R.

10. As old as Carlton Common.—W. R.

11. As deep as Chelsea [Reach].—*N. & Q.*, 2nd ser. vol. iii. p. 258.

12. Tew eager, like Farmer Cubitt's calf, as drotted tree miles to suck a bull.—W. R.

13. No more ear for music than Farmer Ball's bull, as dossed the fidler over the bridge.—W. R.

14. A man who has had four wives is said to have shod the horse all round.—*N. & Q.*, 4th ser. vol. iv. p. 300.

The Local Rhymes

I have been able to collect are neither numerous nor particularly amusing, viz. :—

1. Halvergate hares, Reedham rats,
Southwood swine, and Cantley cats,
Acle asses, Moulton mules,
Beighton bears, and Freethorpe fools.
N. & Q., 1st ser. vol. ii. p. 150.

2. Blickling flats, Aylsham fliers,
Marsham peewits, and Hevingham liars.
E. S. Taylor in *N. & Q.*, 1st ser. ii. p. 150.

3. Gimmingham, Trimmingham, Knapton, and Trunch,
Northrepps and Southrepps, all in a bunch.—*Ibid.*

4. Cromer crabs,
Runton dabs,
Beeston babies,
Sherringham ladies,[5]
Weybourne witches,
Salthouse ditches: (*or* bitches)
And the Blakeney people
Stand on the steeple,
And crack hazel nuts
With a five-farthing beetle.

C. W. Barkley in *N. & Q.*, 4th ser. vol. iv. p. 331.

5. Rising was, Lynn is, and Downham shall be
The greatest seaport of the three.

J. N. Chadwick in *N. & Q.*, 1st ser. vol. iii. p. 206.

6. Rising was a seaport town,
And Lynn it was a waste;
But Lynn it is a seaport town,
And Rising fares the worst.—*Ibid.*

7. That nasty stinking sink-hole of sin,
Which the map of the county denominates Lynn.

Ibid.

8. Caistor was a city ere (when ?) Norwich was none,
And Norwich was built of Caistor stone.—*Ibid.*

[5] Add, Uppertown bulldogs.—Susan Abbs of Runton, 1875.
A *variorum* reading after the first six lines is—

Blakeney bulldogs,
Morston dodmen,
Binham bulls,
Stiffkey trolls,
Wells bitefingers.

The last epithet is said to have been derived from a Wells man biting off the finger of a drowned man to get his ring.

Two or three odd references I have by me may as well close this paper. They are as follows :—

Dereham gingerbread.
Diss bread.
Wymondham pie.
Vide *N. & Q.*, 3rd ser. vol. ii. p. 332.

The three wonders of Lopham.—Vide Bl. *Norf.*, vol. i. p. 157 (folio ed.)

The good sword of Winfarthing.—Bl. *Norf.*, vol. i. p. 122 (fo. ed.)

The devil's seat in Great Yarmouth churchyard (which renders every one who sits in it particularly liable to misfortune for the rest of his or her life.)—Vide *N. & Q.*, 2nd ser. vol. iii. pp. 150 and 258.

An old ballad from East Dereham.—*N. & Q.*, 2nd ser. vol. ix. p. 193.

W. R.

The alleged Abduction and Circumcision of a Boy at Norwich in 1230.

In 1230 a very curious episode in the history of Norwich took place, namely, the alleged abduction and circumcision of a Christian boy by the Jews.

The opportunity of testing the truth of an accusation made in mediæval times against this greatly persecuted race, by examining the evidence offered by cotemporaneous records, is not often given us, but as we have in this case a singularly elaborate description of the whole circumstance in the indictment, and many other references to it in other public records, it may be as well to do so now.

The main outline of the story, which I will now proceed to tell without further comment, is taken from the indictment[1] preferred in 1234 by Benedict, the physician of Norwich, the father of the injured boy.

It seems that in the year 1230, Odard, the son of Benedict

[1] This indictment is printed at length in Appendix I. It forms the basis of the account of the transaction given by Blomefield at p. 32 of vol. ii. (folio ed.) of his *History of Norfolk*. This account, however, teems with errors. He gives the date of the indictment as 1283, instead of 1234; asserts that the Christians found the boy at the Jews' house, instead of at that of the woman who harboured him; mentions the Coram Rege Roll as stating the Jews were in prison in London *and Nottingham*, while the roll mentions London only; refers to Close Roll, 25 Hen. III., mem. 23, 24, instead of Close Roll, 19 Hen. III., part 1, mem. 24; and to Pipe Roll, 21 Henry III., instead of Pipe Roll, 31 Henry III.; and winds up with misquoting mem. 27 d. of the Coram Rege Roll, 18 Henry III., which he states relates to the robbery and burning of part of Norwich Cathedral, whereas it really relates to the burning of the Jews' houses.

For some account of the Jews of Norwich see Appendix XXV.

the physician, who was then aged five,[2] went out to play in the streets on the vigil of St. Giles, and was taken by a Jew called Jacob to the latter's house, where one held him and covered over his eyes, while another circumcised him with a knife.

To decide what his name should be, it is alleged that they hid the foreskin they had cut off in a basin of sand, and that each searched for it with little forks, having first arranged that the boy should take the name of him who first drew it out.

It is said that one Jurnepin[3] found it, and that the child was accordingly at once called after him.

The boy, after having been kept in the house of Jacob for a day and a night,[4] seems to have escaped, one can hardly doubt with the concurrence of his captors, and wandered to the bank of the river, where he was found by one Matilda de Burnham and her daughter sitting down "plorante et ululante," (crying and howling) and saying that he was a Jew, by which he probably meant that he had been made a Jew, or circumcised. Matilda charitably took the boy home to her own house, and kept him there all night. When the Jews heard of this, they came to her house and wished to take him away, saying that he was their Jew, and calling him 'Jurnepin,' which the boy at first for fear of them admitted was his name. When his father Benedict, who had been called by a woman who had recognized the child at Matilda's house, and who had hidden himself in an inner chamber to hear what the Jews would say, heard them so calling him, he came out of his hiding place and contradicted

[2] Not "of the age of a year" (Fabian), nor "not past a 12 month old" (Holingshed).

[3] I can find no Norwich Jew of this name; but it may have been a nickname of Jurnet, who was a rich Norwich Jew temp. Richard I. The name seems to have lingered in the county, the will of Wm. Jurnet of Gissing being proved in *Norf. Arch. Trans.*, vol. iv. No. 268 (1459 to 1487.)

[4] Not "a whole year together," as Holingshed states.

them, whereupon the boy, reassured by his father's presence, gladly proclaimed his real name and parentage.

The Jews are then said to have come in great numbers and endeavoured to take him away with them by force, but without success, and had to content themselves with forbidding Matilda to give him pig's flesh to eat because he was a Jew. They also went to Richard de Fressingfield, who was then the Constable of Norwich, and complained to him that the Christians wished to take away their Jew; upon which he went down to the house where the boy was, where he found a great congregation of Christians and Jews, but does not seem to have interfered in the matter beyond examining the condition of the boy, as to which he afterwards bore witness on the inquisition. They further complained to Simon de Berestrete and Nicholas Chese, then the Bailiffs of Norwich,[5] who also scrutinized the boy, but apparently did nothing else.

The Christians finally took the child from among the Jews (and, I presume, restored him to his father) on the third day from his abduction. He was at once shown to the Official of the Archdeacon and the Coroners, who examined him, and afterwards testified as to his then state.

Now comes one of the strangest parts of the whole affair. Nothing was done to punish the alleged offenders for several years, the event taking place in 1230 and the indictment not being preferred till 1234-5. As to this I can offer no explanation, though it may be that the boy's father was unwilling to take any steps in the matter (which is especially likely if the hypothesis hereafter put forward about him is correct) and was eventually forced to do so by the clergy, who seem to have been actively concerned in the prosecution.

[5] Not mentioned by Blomefield in his list of Bailiffs, at p. 42 of vol ii. of his folio *History of Norfolk*.

However this may be, in 1234-5 an indictment was preferred by Benedict, the father of the boy, against Jacob the Jew as the principal and twelve other Norwich Jews as accessories, namely, "Leone filᵖ Margaret, Senioret filᵖ Josce,[6] Deodone Joppe, F. filᵖ Thea, Cham filᵖ Vivonis, Mosse filᵖ Salom̄, Simakoc filᵖ Sarre, Sampsone filᵖ Ursel, Benedict filᵖ Anoga (otherwise Benedict Mosse), Mossy filᵖ Abraham, Isaac Parimer, and Byay Le Kat." Ten of the accused appeared (the absentees being Deodone Joppe, Benedict Mosse, and Isaac Parimer) and were apparently at once imprisoned.

The first or preliminary hearing was before the justices at Norwich, the Prior of Norwich, the Friars Preachers, the Minor Friars, and many others both of the clergy and laity being present.

The boy was brought into Court, and himself examined as to the details of the affair; and the Official of the Archdeacon with a great following of priests attended, and bore witness of the circumcision of the boy by the Jews, and of their having seen him at the time.

The coroners of the county and of the city, and thirty-six men of the city, then presented on their oaths that he was circumcised as aforesaid, and found the facts generally, and Matilda de Bernham and her daughter having been also examined, the jurors found that all the accused were consenting parties to the affair except Mossy fil Salom'.

The evidence of Richard de Fressingfield the constable of Norwich, and of the two bailiffs of Norwich, was afterwards taken at Cattishill before the justices, and the matter was then adjourned for the consideration of the King himself.

Meanwhile, and probably to allay the easily excited

[6] After his conviction he fled, and was outlawed, and two inquisitions as to his lands and tenements were taken *circa* 25 Henry III. (Printed in Appendix XVIII. and XIX.)

irritation against the Jews, the King, on the 20th November in the 19th year of his reign, sent a close letter to the Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, directing him to proclaim at Norwich and elsewhere, that no Christian woman should serve the Jews either in nursing their children or in any other way.[7]

This letter was followed the next day by a direction to the Sheriff of Norfolk to send the accused[8] up to London, and to deliver them into the custody of the Constable of the Tower. They were accordingly sent up to London,[9] but for some reason or another were delivered to the custody of the Keeper of Newgate instead of to that of the Constable of the Tower, but on the 18th January following the former was ordered to deliver them to the latter,[1] who was directed to receive them.

The trial came on, probably at London, before the King, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the greater part of the Bishops and Barons of England, when it was decided that because no similar case had ever before occurred in the King's Court, and because it primarily belonged to God and Holy Church, as circumcision and baptism were matters belonging to faith, and because the offence was not one of maiming, &c., the matter was handed over to holy Church to inquire into by the Ordinary of the district.[2]

The Jews on this gave the King a mark of gold, that the boy might be examined by them for the purpose of seeing

[7] Vide Appendix VI.

[8] Appendix VII. Some seem to have been retained at Norwich: vide opening statement of prosecution.

[9] At a cost of 30s.: vide extract from Pipe Roll in Appendix VIII.

[1] Close Roll, 19 Henry III. pt. 1, m. 20. (Printed in Appendix IX.)

[2] Holingshed states they were convicted and punished a few days before they purposed to shed the boy's blood (!), and Speed, that they confessed before the King and were convicted. How utterly unfounded these statements are, will be seen by referring to the original records quoted above and printed in the Appendix.

whether he was actually circumcised or not, and he was accordingly examined and found to be circumcised.

About this time they also agreed with the King for a fine of 100 marks to have respite of judgment,[3] but I do not see that they ever paid this amount.

In the next year (20 Henry III.) they agreed with the King, for a further fine of 300 marks, for having their judgment or trial according to the Assize of the Jews of England, which I presume means to be tried by a mixed jury composed of Jews and Christians, and also, for a separate fine of 50 marks, to be let out on bail.[4]

The matter then seems to have slumbered for four years, at the expiration of which time they made another fine in the sum of £20, "to be tried according to the law of the Jews, namely, by Jews and Christians," as on the last occasion, and the King, by his close letter, dated the 18th January in the twenty-fourth year of his reign,[5] addressed to his Itinerant Justices in Norfolk, directed that they should be so tried, and that they should not be placed in default for being absent during the Eyre of such Justices, as he had hitherto kept them with him.

Barely a month after this, however, he seems to have changed his mind and sent another close letter[6] to the Justices, dated the 21st February, ordering that as the business would never be finished if Jews were joined with Christians in a jury (probably referring to the improbability of their ever agreeing on a verdict) they should try the accused as they should think best, notwithstanding the fine such Jews had made with him.

Whether all were tried and convicted I cannot discover, but three of them certainly were, for it is stated in two inquisitions,[7] one of which was taken in 25 Henry III., that

[3] Pipe Roll, 19 Henry III. (Printed in Appendix X.)
[4] Vide Appendix XI.
[5] Vide Appendix XVI.
[6] Vide Appendix XVII.
[7] Vide Appendix XVIII. and XIX.

Seynoretus or Senioret the son of Josce was convicted for the felony of circumcising Odard son of Benedict, and that having fled he was outlawed. It seems the King gave the house he held of Edmund Cake, chaplain, at 2s. yearly, to the same Benedict, the boy's father, probably for the year and a day during which the King was entitled to it on the conviction of the tenant for felony. Two others, viz., Moss Mok and Isaac Parvus, were hung before 1243, when the debts owing to them, wherever forfeited, were accounted for to the King.[8]

In Stow's *London*, p. 35,[9] (*sub voce* Newgate) the following passage occurs:—

> "Moreover in the yeere 1241 the Jewes of Norwich were hanged for circumcising a Christian child, and their house called the Thor was pulled down and destroyed.
>
> "Aaron the sonne of Abraham a Jew of London and the other Jewes were constrained to pay 20,000 marks or else to be kept perpetuall prisoners in Newgate London and in other prisons."

I cannot trace Stow's authority for these statements, but have no doubt they are substantially correct.

These are all the facts I can discover about this strange affair, for the Coram Rege Rolls for the period are missing, and probably no one will ever know whether the rest of the accused were found guilty or were acquitted.

It only remains for me, therefore, to make a few remarks as to whether it is probable the Norwich Jews would have committed the crime attributed to them, which was one in every way calculated to irritate and excite a bigoted Christian population, and to render the condition of the perpetrators, already sufficiently miserable and persecuted, infinitely more so.

[8] Vide *Excerp. è Rotulis Fin.* p. 408. These were probably Mosse fil' Salamon and Isaac Parimer.

[9] And vide p. 289.

The supposition of Fabian, Holingshed, and Blomefield, that the circumcision of the boy was only the prelude to his crucifixion,[1] is manifestly erroneous; the cotemporary record does not so much as hint at intended crucifixion, and the case is so ably argued by Rabbi Manasseh Ben Israel,[2] that I need only further point out that Blomefield's statement that the Jews kept the boy concealed after his circumcision until he was rescued by the Christians, is positively incorrect, as may be seen by referring to the indictment printed at p. 322. Even this indictment, which is nothing more or less than the complainant's partial statement of facts, says he "escaped" after having been circumcised, and was found on the bank of the river by a Christian woman who took him to her house.

It is not in the least degree likely that a child aged five should have been able to have "escaped" from the custody of thirteen grown men if they were bent on committing a murder, the very repetition of that of St. William of Norwich, with which they must then have been daily taunted.

It is very noteworthy too, that the Jews in this case, as in that of the alleged murder of St. William, were the first to apply to the civil authority for protection and assistance, as appears from the statement of Richard de Fressingfield and the bailiffs. This certainly does not look like the conduct of men who had been conspiring to commit murder.

I think, however, we may take it for granted that the child was actually circumcised,[3] and by the Jews.

[1] For some notes as to the myth of Jews crucifying Christian children, see Appendix XXIV.

[2] Whose argument is printed by Blomefield, vol. i. p. 33. As he observes, it is manifestly improbable that the Jews should have made a sport of one of the seals of their covenant.

[3] The only thing that goes against the idea that he was actually circumcised by the Jews is, that on their being brought before the King, they paid the King a mark of gold for an inspection of him, that it might be

We have now to inquire for what reason the Jews did an act so likely to bring them into trouble as the circumcision of a Christian child in the heart of a Christian city.

My supposition is that the child was the child of converted Jewish parents, and that the Jews were determined, spite of all opposition, to mark him as one of their own race, and save him from the fate they thought awaited his perverted parents.

The father of the child we are told was "Benedict the Physician." Benedict was a Jewish name, and a name too known among Norwich Jews. Benedict, the Jew of Norwich, occurs on the Pipe Roll 5 Henry II., and we find the same or another of his name again on the same Roll for 31 Henry II., only forty-five years before this occurrence took place; and, strangely enough, one of the very men accused of this circumcision was a *Benedict*,[4] and moreover the trade of a physician was essentially a Jewish one about this time.

We may be tolerably sure also that the Jews would never have had the hardihood to go to the house of a Christian woman and clamorously demand a boy as "their Jew," if he bore on his face the evidence of Saxon or Danish blood.

At the very date of the trial of the accused Jews, I find conversion going on at Norwich, a convert called Hugh of Norwich being sent up by the King to London from

seen whether he was circumcised or not, which it seems unlikely they would have done if they had actually performed the operation themselves, and therefore known the fact of their own knowledge. But on the other hand the fine may have been paid by some of the thirteen who were not really implicated in the affair, but were dragged into it for the sake of being plundered, and who, being really ignorant of the facts, may naturally have thought the whole charge a false one.

[4] Benedict son of Deodate the Jew, in 17 Henry II. (1171) was fined £20 for taking certain sacred vestments in pawn. Pipe Roll, 17 Henry II., Norf. and Suff. No less than five Jews of the name of Benedict are referred to in the Fine Rolls for the reign of Henry III.

Norwich to abide in the "Domus Conversorum," now the Rolls House.[5]

That the Jews did sometimes make desperate efforts to counteract conversion, seems to be proved from entries occurring on the Close Roll only three years later, in which the Jews of Oxford were said to have taken away or stolen a converted and baptized child.[6] They even on one occasion petitioned to the King against the baptism of a Jew boy, which had taken place against their will in the church of St. Clement, London, about 18 Edward I., but without success, for the King refused to revoke the baptism.[7]

On the whole, therefore, I think we may fairly come to the conclusion that this extraordinary affair was nothing more or less than a bold, a fanatical attempt on the part of the Norwich Jews to rescue what they thought a brand from the burning, and bring back a lost sheep to the true fold of Israel. How ill-advised was the attempt, and how dearly its promoters paid for it in pocket, and possibly with life, may be gleaned from the foregoing pages,[8] and from Appendix XXVI.

[5] Close Roll, 18 Henry III., m. 20. (Printed in Appendix XX.)

[6] Close Roll, 21 Henry III., m. 22. (Printed in Appendix XXI.) The Oxford Jews seem shortly after to have been plundered by members of the 'Varsity (vide Close Roll, 28 Henry III., m. 11, printed in Appendix XXII.), but of late years their descendants have, I dare say, quite wiped out all old scores; and, *vide* Chancery Records in Filaciis, No. 40, for a letter from Robert, Bishop of Lincoln, praying that the scholar clerks detained at Oxford on a charge of robbing the Jews of Oxford might be delivered to him, to be tried at the Ecclesiastical Court. Dated at Ketlesby, 22 April, 1244, 28 Henry III.

[7] Petitions to Parliament, 18 Edward I. (Printed in Appendix XXIII.)

[8] The whole affair was eleven years in hand, including two intervals of four years each, which looks like bleeding the prisoners.

APPENDIX.

I.

Placita Coram Rege [Queen's Bench] 18 Hen. III. mem. 21.[1]

Bñc̃dus phisic⁹ app̃llat Jacobũ de Norwic̃ Judeũ qđ cũ Odardus filius suus puer etatꝭ v annoꝝ ivit Ludendo in villa Norwic̃ vigił Sc̃i Egidij q̧tuor annis elaps̃ venit idē Jacobꝫ judeus ⁊ cepit eūdē Odardū ⁊ eū portavit usq̧ ad domū suā ⁊ circumcidit eū ī membro suo ⁊ voluit ip̃m fac̃e judeū ⁊ eū retinuit ꝑ unū diē ⁊ unā nocte ī domo sua quousq̧ ꝑ clamore vicinoꝝ venit ad q̃ᵃndam domū ⁊ illū invenit in manibꝫ ip̃m Jacob̃ ⁊ sic ip̃m pu̇um c̃cumcisum mōstᵃvit Offic̃ Archiđ ⁊ Coronatoribꝫ ip̃o die, qui p̃sentes sunt ⁊ ħ dī testantur qui dicūt qđ viderūt p̃dc̃m pu̇um c̃cumcisum ⁊ qui hūit membrū suū grossū ⁊ valde infla[matū] ⁊ ita aturnatū sic p̃dc̃m est.

Et qđ hoc nequit̃ fecit ⁊ ī felonia ⁊ in desp̃tū Cᵘcifixi ⁊ Xp̃ianitatis et pace dñi regis ⁊ qđ ipē nō potuit lb̃re ipm̃ pu̇ū nᶜ ꝑ forcia Xp̃ianoꝝ effort distrenire v̇sus eū sic Cur⁹ cōsideravent. Et pꝭqᵃ c̃cumciderūt eū vocavit eū Jurnepin. Et puer visus est coram Justic̃ ⁊ liq̃dū est qđ c̃cumcisꝭ erat.

Idem apłłat de forcia ⁊ consilia Leone fil⁹ Margar̃e, Senioret fil⁹ Josce, Deodone Joppe, F fil⁹ Thea, Cham fil⁹ Vivonis, Mosse fil⁹ Salom̄, Simakoc fil⁹ Sarre, Sampsone fil⁹ Ursel, Benedc̃m fil⁹ Anoga, Mossy fil⁹ Abrahā, Isaac Parim̃, Byay le Kat,[2] qui om̄es ven̄ūt p̃ter Deodone Joppe, Benedc̃m Mosse, ⁊ Isaac ⁊ hoc totū defendūt sic Judei v̇sq̧ Xp̃ianum.

Postea p̃dcus puer qui tūc fuit etatis v annoꝝ ⁊ modo est

[1] Endorsed, "Recordu' Loquele de Jud̃is Norwic qⁱ su't in pⁱsona ap' Lond."

[2] Beaie le Cat, a Jew of Norwich, is mentioned at mem. 8 of the Close Roll for 9 Henry III. (1225.)

etatis ix annoꝝ reqisitꝭ quom° ꝯcumciderūt eū, dic̃ qđ cep̄unt eū ⁊ adduxͯunt eū usq; ad domū ipius Jacob ⁊ unꝭ illoꝝ tenuit eū ⁊ coop̄uit ocłos suos ⁊ quidam alius ꝯcumcidit eum q°dam cultello ⁊ pꝭtea cep̄unt peciā illā qm̃ sciderant de membro suo ⁊ posuͯūt in quodā bacyno cū Sabelone ⁊ q̃sierunt peciā illam cū p̄vis fusselletis, quousq; quidā Judeus qui vocabat^r Jurnepī invenit eam p̄mo. Et quia idem Jurnepī invenit eam p^imo vocavͯūt eum Jurnepī.

Et Offic̃ Archiđ venit coram Justic̃ cū magna secta saꝯdotū qui omnes dixͯunt ī vͯbo đi qđ pđcus puer ita ꝯcumcisus fuit sic p̄dc̃m est ⁊ p̄ p̄dcos Judeos ⁊ qđ viderūt p̄dc̃m puͯm recentͯ ꝯcūcisi habente mēbrū suū grossum ⁊ valde īflatū ⁊ sanguinolentū.

Et Coronatores de Com̄ ⁊ Coronatores de Civitate Norwic̃ ⁊ xxxvj hoīes de villata de Norwic̃ Jurati veniͯunt ⁊ dicūt sup̄ sac̄mentͯ suū p̄cise qđ p̄dcus puer ita ꝯcumcisꝭ fuit sic p̄dc̃m est . . . . . ħ fuit p̄ certo quia qū ita fuit ꝯcumcisꝭ idē puer evasit de manibꝫ judeoꝝ ⁊ inventꝭ fuit sedē jux^a Ripā Norwic̃ p̄ q^andā Matilđ de Bernhā ⁊ filiā ejus ⁊ que īveñnt eum plorantem ⁊ ululantem ⁊ dicētem qđ erat Judeus. Ita qđ eadem Matilda cepit eundē puͯum p̄ amore đi ⁊ duxit eū ad domū suā ⁊ hospitata est eū tota nocte usq; m^atutinū ⁊ cū Judē hoc audivͯūt veñūt ad domū p̄dce Matild ⁊ voluͯūt vi cap̄e q; dixͯunt eum esse Judeū suū ⁊ vocavit eū Jurnepī audientibꝫ p̄dcis Matild ⁊ filia sua ⁊ płbꝫ aliis tūc p̄sentibꝫ ⁊ cū nō potuͯūt hr̃e eū venūt postea cū magna multitudine Judeoꝝ ad p̄dcam domū ⁊ magna vi voluͯūt adduꝯe eū secū. Et cū hoc audievͯūt vicini scilt ꝯcam die veñūt ad domū illa ⁊ uñ audivͯūt qđ p̄dci Judi vocavͯūt p̄dcm Judeū puͯū suū ⁊ qđ vocavͯūt eū Jurnepī ⁊ qm̃ Judi nō potuͯūt hr̃e eū p̄ppͯ Xpianos p̄hibunt eidē Matiłł ne daret ei carnē porcinā ad manducand qꝫ dixͯunt ipm̃ esse Judeū, ita qđ p̄ vim veñūt Xpiani ⁊ abstulerūt puerū p̄dcm a manibꝫ judoꝝ.

Et p̄dca Matiłł in cujꝭ domo puer inventꝭ fuit venit corā Justic̃ ⁊ cū ea filia ejꝭ simil^r jurati ⁊ h cōē cognoscunt

dicentes qđ ita inveñunt p̊dc̃m půū plorante sic p̊dc̃m est ⁊ qđ ꝑ amore dī tenůunt eū in domo sua qȝ nescierūt cujꝭ filius puer ille erat ⁊ qȝ viderūt eūdem pu⁹ū īfⁱmū qđ est . . . . . [put]abant eū cito mori ⁊ qđ Juđi ita veñūt in cᵃstinū sic p̊dc̃m est set nescierūt cujꝭ filꝭ puer esset nⁱ ꝑ qñdam mulīem que dix̃ eū esse filiū Magr̃i Benedc̃i fisici ⁊ ad mandatū p̊dcarū mulierū venit p̊dcus Benedc̃us fisicꝭ ⁊ abscondit se ī cam̊a ipius Matiłł ut audiret quid p̊dci Judī locuti essent cū filio suo ⁊ cū audiret qđ vocav̊ūt eū filiū suū ⁊ Jurnepī ⁊ Judeū suū statī exuit de cam̊a cōtradicens eis ⁊ q̃sivit a půo qᵒmodo vocaret qⁱ dix̃ ꝑpt̊ timore Judoȝ qđ vocabatʳ Jurnepī ⁊ ꝑcepto prẽ suo gavisꝭ dix̃ qđ fuit Odardus filius suus ⁊ iō om̄es Judī sunt ī pⁱsona apđ Norwic̃ ꝑter illos qⁱ fůūt apđ Lonđ qᵃndo ħ inquisico fc̃a fuit.

Et omnes Juratores reqⁱsiti qui int⁹fiůnt ad cⁱcumsiconē illā dicūt qđ omnes p̊dci Juđi fůūt cōsentes fc̃o illo p̊ter Mossy fil⁹ Salom̃.

Hec aut̃ omnia fc̃a fůūt in Cur̃ dn̄i regis apđ Norwic̃ corā Justic̃ p̊sentibȝ pⁱore Norwic̃ ⁊ frĩbus p̊catoribȝ ⁊ frĩbȝ minoribȝ ⁊ płibȝ aliis tam cłicis qᵃm laicis.

Postea (?) apđ Catteshill venit coram Justic̃ apđ Cattishill Ric̃ de Fresingfeld qⁱ tūc tp̃is fuit cōstabł Norwic̃ ⁊ cognovit corā eisdē Justic̃ qđ cū ipẽ fuit ad castrū Norwic̃ veñūt Judī ad eū ⁊ qᵉrelā fec̊ūt qđ Xpiani volůūt aufre eis judeū suū ⁊ ħ audito ivit ipẽ ad q̃relā eoȝ ad dom̄ dcẽ Matiłł ⁊ īvenit ibi congᵃgatōēm magnā Xpianoȝ ⁊ Judeoȝ ⁊ p̊dci Juđi ostenderūt ei qđ Xpiā voluerūt auferre eis Judeū suū Et cū hoc audivit p̊dc̃us Benedc̃us fisicꝭ 9ᵃdixit eis dicens qđ erat Odardus filius suus ⁊ un̄ bn̄ dix̃ qđ vidit p̊dc̃m Odardū filiū p̊dci Bededc̃i hñte membrū abscisū sanguolent̃ ⁊ grossū inflatū ⁊ bñdix⁹ qđ cristiani eūdē Odardū ⁊ eū abstulerūt a manibȝ eoȝ.

Et Simō de Berstrete ⁊ Nichoł Chese qui tūc fůūt Bałłi Norwic̃ veñūt corā Justic̃ et cognov̊ūt qđ ad querelā predc̃oȝ

veñũt ad p̊dc̃am domũ ⁊ dix̊unt qđ ħ tetu (?) viderũt de p̊dco [půo ?] sic p̊dc̃m est.

Postea (?) corā dño Rege ⁊ dño Cant̃ ⁊ majori pt̃e Epoꝝ ⁊ Baroñ Angł q^ia casꝰ iste [nunquam ante a] cciđit in Cur̃ dñi Reg̃ ⁊ p̊tẽa quia fc̃m illud primo tangit dm̃ ⁊ sc̃am Ecclīam eo qđ circũsiso ⁊ [baptismus ?] sunt ꝑtinentia ad Fidē ⁊ p̊t̊ea n̄ est ibi tał felonia nec amissio membrũ n^c mahenniũ n^c plaga . . . . . vł alia felonia laica q̃ possit hōīem dampnare sñ mandato Sc̃ẽ Ecclie. Consiđ est qđ . . . . . in p^imo t^actet^r in Sc̃ã Eccliā ⁊ ꝑ Ordinar̃ loci inquirat^r rei v̊itas ⁊ mandit^r dño Regi ut . . . . . faciat qđ fac̊e debet.

Postea hũc veñ om̃s Judī in cōmuni ⁊ optulerũt Dño Reg̃ unā marc̄ auri ꝑ sic qđ puer videat^r [a] Judeis si circũsisus fuit vl ix̃ ⁊ recipit^r.

Et visꝰ est puer ⁊ membrũ eiꝰ visũ est pelle cooꝑtũ añ in capite ⁊ in tali statũ libat̊ p̃ri suo ut eu . . . . . corā Judicibꝫ eccłiasticis ⁊ ip̄i Judī remanēt in prisona.

II.

Placita Coram Rege Norf [Queen's Bench] 18 Hen. III. mem. 27 d.

Cū dn̄s Rex t^ansit̃ fac̊et ꝑ Norwic̃ die Dñica ī fest̃ Sc̃i Gregoꝝ venit ei in accursū maior ꝑs hominū ⁊ mulier̃ de villa Norwic̃ necnō magna ꝑs sac̊dot̃ ⁊ cłicoꝝ qui om̃s conquerabat^r de vic̃ ⁊ bałłis suis ⁊ de Judeis Norwic̃ quibꝫ dñs Rex respondit qđ in crastino veniret in cur̃ suā ap̄ Norwic̃ q̃relā suā ꝑpositur̃ ⁊ Justiciā accepturi ⁊ ſturi. In crastino v̊o venerũt Bałłi ejusdē ville ⁊ m̃lti alii cũ eis corā dñi Reg̃ fidelibꝫ ad hoc constitutis scilicet Dñs Wiłł Lungesp̄ Oliv̊o de Vallibꝫ G de Craucunx Nicħo de Neovill Wiłł de Raleg̃ ⁊ aliis ⁊ querelas suas sub hac forma ꝑposuerũt

Scilicet qđ Vic̄ cep̄at hoĩes civitatis ballos ⁊ alios ⁊ nesciverũt qª oc̄one. Preta qđ idē Vic̄ cep̄at ama sua injusti ⁊ detinuit contª vađ ⁊ pleg̃ ⁊ ptea qđ idē Vic̄ alias injurias eis intulerat contª libtates qªs hñt p̄ carta dñi Reg̃ ⁊ añcessoꝝ suoꝝ. De Judeis dicebant qđ major multitudo manet in civitate sua qª solebat ⁊ qđ Juđi qui aliis locis dissainati fuerūt venunt ibidē mane ad dampnū civitatis ⁊ petūt qđ dñs Rex ponat ibidē Judeos p̄ ctum numū ⁊ requisiti si plus dice volebant ⁊ maior fieret eis injuria dicūt qđ nō.

Ad ħ responđ Vic̄ in primo qđ pdc̄os hoĩes juste cepit p̄ pcept̄ dñi Reg̃ p̄ brē suũ quod ostendit ⁊ hac ratione quia cũ ignis esset appositus p̄ duas vices domibꝫ Judoꝝ ⁊ ip̄e Vic̄ ut qª vice rogasset ballos ejusdē Ville ut ad hoc emendanđ consiliũ apponit ⁊ ip̄i nicħ inde fecunt p̄ inquisic̄oem nec alio modo. Ita qđ post Judī a quibꝫdā ejusdi Ville male tªctati fuerũt ⁊ verbati p̄ quod clamor ⁊ uthēs levari fuerũt quibꝫ auditis in castro servientes exierunt ad defendenđ Judōs ⁊ in defensione illa pulsavunt campana cōmune p̄ quod maxima civitatis multitudo accurrit ⁊ servientes illos male vberavunt ⁊ vulnaverũt ⁊ cªpit tractavunt. Ita qđ fc̄a inde Inquisic̄oe corā custođ placit̄ Coroñ dñi Reg̃ ⁊ m̄ltis aliis p̄ pceptũ dñi Reg̃ Idē Vic̄ cepit eos quos invenit inde culpabiles sc̄dm qđ continetʳ in br̄i dñi Reg̃.

* * * * * * * * *[3]

Et Balli reponđ qđ de igne poĩto nicħ sciverũt p̄ quos appositꝰ fuit ⁊ de vbac̄oe svientiũ dicũt qđ nō possunt dedr̄e quin vbati fuerũt ⁊ vulnati set ñ p̄ eos nimo p̄ duos clic̄os.

* * * * * * * * *

Et nō dedicũt qđ vic̄ optulit eis Judm̄ com̄ De campana pulsata defendũt qđ nunq̄m p̄ eos pulsata fuit nec etiā hñt talē campā. Et balli requisiti qualit balli dñi Reg vberati fuerũt ⁊ qualē Justiciā inde fecerunt de sicut tenentʳ pacē

[3] Also defends himself as to amerciaments.

dñi Reg̃ custodire in villa sua ⁊ justicia inde fac̃e ⁊ nich̃ sciunt respondẽ.

Requisiti etiā de Judĩs si aliqui eoꝝ int̃cepti fuerũt de latrocinio vel alio defic̃ xxvj ejusdē ville attornati sũt ad custodiend̃ illos dicũt qd̃ nō.

Postea corā dño Rege apud Bromholm * * * *[4]

Et p̃terea qꝫ ip̃i bałł nulla inq^i^sm̃ fec̃unt ꝑ se sicut ad eos ꝑtinunt de p̃dcis cōbustionibꝫ ⁊ p̃dcis s̃vientibꝫ verbatis n^c^ aliq^a^m emendac̃oem inde fec̃unt n^c^ ip̃i n^c^ com̄una civitatis ꝑ lib̃tate sua volunt ꝑmitt̃e vic̃ ad hoc manũ appoñe. Cons̃ est qd̃ sunt ī mīa Dñi Reg̃ tam de lib̃tatibꝫ q^a^m de aliis.

Postea finē fec̃unt ꝑ L marc̃ uñ reddent medietat̃ ad Clausũ Paschæ et aliā med̃ ad Nat̃ Sc̃i Joh̃ Bapt̃ ꝑxꝭ seqm.

Ex^tis^ illis qui sunt ī p̃sona et rectati de fc̃o.

III.

Close Roll, 7 Henry III. mem. 29 (dorse.)

Rex Vic̃ ⁊ Majori Cantuar̃ Salt̃. Ostenderũt nob̃ Jud̃i nr̃i Linc̃ qd̃ occ̃oe p̃cepti ve. p. S. Cantuar̃ Archiep̃i ⁊ Ep̃i Linc̃ fc̃i de Jud̃is ne quis eis victualia vēdāt n^c^ ꝯmunā h̃ant cũ eis n^c^ inveniũt aliq^e^m qui eis aliquid vendāt. Et id̃o vob̃ p̃cipimꝭ qd̃ visis litt̃is istis p̃cipi ⁊ clamari faciatis ex ꝑte nr̃a ī Baiłła vr̃a qd̃ vendāt^r^ eis victualia ⁊ alia nc̃c^a^ia ⁊ si qui inven̄itis qui eis deneget victualia ⁊ necessaria alia vendere ī civitate Linc̃ ⁊ alibi illũ capiatis ⁊ corpꝭ ejꝭ salvo custodiatis don^c^ aliud iñ p̃cepimꝭ T. H. ⁊c ap̄ Westm̄ x die Nov̄.

Eodē m^o^ sc^i^bit^r^ Majori ⁊ Prepoītis Oxoñ de Judeis Oxoñ ⁊ Baillis de Norwic̃ de Judeis Norwic̃.

[4] After referring to another matter about a mill, also in dispute.

IV.

Close Roll, 18 Henry III. mem. 20.

De Juđis. Manđ est Constablar̃ Londōn qđ scire faciat Juđis Londōn ⁊ alijs Juđis qui apud Londōn venūt qđ de ceto in nłło sint intendentes v̄l respōdentes Robto Passelewe de hijs q̄ ad custodiam Judoꝫ ꝑtinent donec dn̄s Rex aliud inde ꝑcepit, T. ut s^a^.

V.

Close Roll, 18 Henry III. mem. 9 (dorse.)

Rex Vic̄ Norf ⁊ Suff Salūt. Pcipimꝰ t^i^ qđ clamari facias ⁊ Sciri ꝑ totas Com̄ tuas qđ nłłs Juđs deceto aliq^a^m pecuniā credat alicui Xp̄iano qui teneat de nob in đnicis manłijs nr̄is ꝑ sviciū socagij v̄l vilenagij suꝑ tra v̄l ten̄ aliqđ sic de dn̄ico nr̄o set si ip̄i Xp̄iani . . . . . vidēlt a Juđis pecuniā recipe illā recipiāt suꝑ vađm Catalloꝫ ⁊ rerū mobiliū. Et si aliquis cont^a^ hac ꝑceptū nr̄m impetum non ire ꝑsumpserit Judeus pecuniam sic creditam amercat ⁊ in misōdiam nr̄am incidat ⁊ Xp̄ianus silr̄ ten̄ suū inꝑpetuū. Vidēlt illud qđ tam temꝰe cont^a^ ꝑceptū nr̄m obligavit. T. R. apud Ctēs j die Sept̄.

VI.

Close Roll, 19 Henry III. (1st part), mem. 24.

De Feminis Xp̄ian̄ qđ Judīs nō desviant ī com̄ Norf. ⁊ Suff.

Manđ est Vic̄ Norf ⁊ Suff qđ in Civitate de Norwic̄ ⁊ in singlis bonis vił com̄ suoꝫ clamari faciat qđ nłła femina Xp̄iana deceto sviat Juđis ad alendos parvulos suos vł in aliq° alio officio. T. R. ap̄ Westm̄ xx die Nov̄ ꝑ ip̄m R.

VII.

Close Roll, 19 Henry III. (1st part), mem. 23.

De Judis mittend usq; London.

Mand est Vic Norf qd Judos de Norwic captos ⁊ detentos i p^i^sona Reg p t^a^nsgressioē quā fecunt de q^o^dā puo Xpiano ccucidendo ut dr ino littis mitti faciat ad cust eoz usq; Lond libandos ibid Constabl Turris Lond cui rex pcepit p littas suas quas eidē vic mittit ei mittendas qd eos recipiat ⁊ eos salvo custodiat. T. ut s^a^ [ap Westm xxj die Nov.]

VIII.

Pipe Roll, 19 Henry III. (Norfolk and Suffolk.)

Et in judeis de Norwic captis ⁊ detentis in p^i^sona ꝑ p t^a^nsgr q^a^m fecunt de q^o^dam puero Xpiano ccumcidendo cariandis salus usq; Lond ⁊ libandis ibidē custodi Gayole ꝑ de Newgate xxx^s^ p br ꝑ.

IX.

Close Roll, 19 Henry III. (1st part), mem. 20.

De Judis libandis Constablo Tris London.

Mand est Custod Gayole de Newegat qd Judos q^i^ venūt de Norwic p pcept ꝑ ⁊ q^i^ sūt in pfata Gayola tradi faciat Constablo Turris Lond cui Rex pcepit qd illos recipiat. T. ut s^a^ [apud Sandelford xviij^o^ die Jan. p Karl.]

X.

Pipe Roll, 19 Henry III. (dorse of Norfolk and Suffolk.)

Judei de Norwic̄ capti ⁊ detenti ī p^i^sona ℞ ꝑ t^a^nsgr̄ q^a^m fec̓unt de quodā puero Xp̄iano c^i^cumcidendo. C: m̄ ꝑ hñdo respetũ.[5]

XI.

Pipe Roll, 20 Henry III. (dorse of Norfolk and Suffolk.)

Mosse Maker, Jacobꝛ fil⁹ Vivien, Sāpson Blundell, Elyas filꝛ Vivon ⁊ soc̄ eoꝝ judei anñ in originał rectati de c^i^cc̄isone c̓dã pu̓i. CCC m̄ de fine ꝑ hñdo judicio suo scđm as̄s Judõrum Angł.

Ijđ Judej L m̄ ut tradant^r^ in Baillo usq̧ ī q^i^ndenā S. Hillar̄ anno xx°.[6]

XII.

Close Roll, 20 Henry III. mem. 22.

ꝑ Wiłło de Pyrho ⁊ alijs.

℞ Justic̄ ad custodiam Judoꝝ assigñ Salut̄. Sciatis qđ concessimꝛ qđ cũ contig̃it decet̓o heredem alicujꝛ teñi Juđis in debito aliq° ꝑ añcessore suo cujꝛ heres ip̄e sit ⁊ fu̓it inf^a^ etatē nulle currant usure in debito p̓dco q^a^mdiu fu̓it inf^a^ etatem ⁊ in custodia alicujꝛ set om̄io cessent usq̧ ad legitimā etatē heđ p̓dci. Et iđo voƀ mandamꝛ qđ id

[5] The same entry occurs in the Pipe Roll for each year until 31 Henry III., but I find no record of the sum ever having been paid.

[6] The same entries occur on the Pipe Roll for each year until the 31 Henry III., but I find no entry of their having been paid.

deceꝝo firmiꝝ teñi ꝛ sic fī faciatis. Et quia istud qualiꝝ cōcessimꝰ volumꝰ qđ in debito quod Wiłło de Pyrho q^{i} est infra etatem ꝛ in custodia Prioris de Theford debet Isaac de Norwic̄ Juđo ꝑ debiti Wiłłi de Pyrho avi sui nō currant usure a tempe q^{o} Wiłło de Pyrho pr̃ p̊dci Wiłłi fuit infra etatem ꝛ in custodia nec ī antq^{a} idē Wiłło q^{i} adhuc supstes est ꝛ in custodia p^{i}oris p̊dci ad legitimā etatē ꝑveñit. Et iđo voƀ mandamꝰ qđ sic fī ꝛ inroꝛlari faciatis. T. R. ap̃ Westm̄ vj die Decembr̃.

XIII.

Pipe Roll, 22 Henry III. (dorse of Norfolk and Suffolk.)

Cives de Norwic̄ r̊ 9p̃ de x m̃ ꝑ hñda inquis̃ de fractione domoꝝ Judeoꝝ. In tħ xl^{s}. Et deƀ vij m̃.[7]

XIV.

Extracts from the Coroners' Rolls and other documents in the Record Room of the Corporation of Norwich, by Henry Harrod. (*Norfolk Archæology*, vol. ii. p. 262.)

Inquisition made of the fire raised in the Jewry. They say that Simon Quitloc placed the fire; Robert Scoth broke open a chest in the house; Scot, servant of Herbert Sutor, carried off part of the goods there found; Reginald Winbakin, pistor, broke into the aforesaid house. They also say that Stephen Chiken was the companion of Simon Quitloc at the fire raising.

They also say that Wm Hodis and Ralph Muddon broke into the house of a Jew where fire had not been placed. Precept to arrest the said felons.

[7] The same entry occurs on the Pipe Roll for 23 Henry III. The balance was paid in the 24 Henry III.

XV.

Close Roll, 22 Henry III. mem. 18.

De T^a^dendis ī balliũ. Manđ est Vic̄ Norf qđ singuli subsc^i^ptoꝝ, Clēntis de Stamford, Roƀi le Linged^a^per, Roƀti de Hahill, Sim̃ Shipmā, Rici Toti (Toli ?), Wiłłi Nothe, Wiłłi Sharpe, Wiłłi de Beautoñ, Edm̃ le Cordewan̄, Wiłłi de Lakehã, Rog̊i cłici, duoꝝ s̊vientũ Rađ de Baīghã, Walt̊i le Seignur, Roƀti Godwine, Rog̊i Houteina, Wiłłi fis Gałfri Muhī, Heremã Crede, Alani le Taillur, Walt̊i le Ouuer, G^9^yii Sc^i^ptoris, Alani le Gelm̊, Widonis le Gelmer, Juliane Waukel, Joħis Fox, Joħis Sabin cłici, Claric̄ Chiken, Henr̃ de Wangeford, Galfri Gabien, ⁊ Wiłłi Gukemũd, capti ⁊ detñti ī p^i^sona ℞ ap̃ Norwic̄ ꝑ f^a^ctione domoꝝ Judoꝝ Norwic̄ ⁊ dep̊dacoē eoꝝdē Judoꝝ ipī culpabiles nō sic Rex accep̄ ꝑ iniquis̃ fc̃am ꝑ p̊ceptũ suũ inven̄unt eiđ vic̄ sex ꝑbos ⁊ leg̃ hoīes de com̃ suo qui eos manucapiãt ħre corã Justic̄ ad p^i^mã ass̃ ⁊c ad stanđ inde r^c^to quis ⁊c (?) tũc singulos ipoꝝ t^a^dat ī balliṽ ip̄es sex ꝑƀ ⁊ leg̃ hōībꝫ sic p̊dc̄m est. Et hoc, ⁊c. T. R. ap̃ Westm̃ j die Febꝝ.

XVI.

Close Roll, 24 Henry III. mem. 17.

De Judīs Norwic̄. R. Wiłło de Eboꝝ ⁊ soc̄ suis Justic̄ Itin̄ibꝫ ī com̃ Norf Salt. Sciatis ꝙ Mosse Mookꝭ ⁊ Aarō Henñ ⁊ quidam alii Judī nr̃i de Norwic̄, qui rectati sunt de circũcisōe cujusdã půi de Norwic̄, finē fec̊unt noƀcum ꝑ xx libr^9^ ut deducant^r^ corã voƀ scđm legẽ Judoꝝ scił ꝑ Judōs ⁊ Xp̃ianos. Et idō voƀ mandamꝭ ꝙ ita fi^9^i faciatis ⁊ ꝙ ñ ponant^r^ in defalta in itin̄e vr̃o ꝑpt̊ absentiã suã ꝙ ipōs hucusꝙ retinuimꝭ penes nos. T. ut s^a^.[8]

[8] Westminster, 18 January.

XVII.

Close Roll, 24 Henry III. mem. 18.

De Justicia facienda sup̱ Judõs Norwic.

Rex Wiłło de Eborac̄ ⁊ soc̄ suis Justic̄ Iti͠n͡antibꝫ ī Com̄ Northf Salt̄. Ex tenore littaꝝ nr̄arũ didicimꝭ qđ c͡timenti fuimꝭ p̱ finē quē Judĩ de Nortwyc noƀcum fecer̄t quibꝫ imponebatur qđ c^i^cũcidisse debuissēt qn̄dā pũm Xpianum ap̄ Nortwyc, ut ip̱i deduc͡entur corã woƀ (*sic*) scđm legē Judoꝝ scilicet p̱ Judos ⁊ Xp̄ianos ⁊ qđ istīd negoc̄ nulla rõne debito m^o^ corã voƀ t͡minari pot͡rt si Judī Xp̄ianis adjugant^r^. Et iđ voƀ mandamus qđ nō obstante fine p͡dca quē p͡dci Judĩ noƀcum fecer̄t celēm justiciā sup̱ c^i^cumsione p͡fata p̱ut melius viditis expedire faciatis. T. ut s^a^.[9]

XVIII.

Inquisition, 25 Henry III. No. 17.

H. dĩ grã Rex Angł Dñs Hibñ Dux Norm̄ Aquit̄ ⁊ Com̄. Anđ vic̄ Norf Salt̄ P^9^cipimꝭ t^i^ qđ p̱ sacr̄ p̱boꝝ ⁊ leg̃ hominũ de Com̄ tuo diligent͡ inquirat̄ q^a^ . . . . t͡re ṽl tenem̄ti Seymirettꝭ Judeus de Norwico qui utlagatus est p̱ felonia unde convictus fuit tenuit de Eadmundo Cake capp̄llo in Norwico ⁊ si t͡ra illa ṽl tenem̄tum extuũt in manũ nr̄a p̱ unũ annũ ⁊ unũ diem ⁊ quis eã tenuit. Et inquisic͡oem inde fc̄am sub sigillo tuo ⁊ sigiłł eoꝝ p̱ quos fc̄a fuit sine dilone noƀ mittas ⁊ hoc br̄e. T. me ip̄o ap̄ Wñđ xxvj die Febr̄ a r^9^ n͡ xxv.

[*Annexed.*]

Inquisico fc̄a de t͡ris ⁊ tenementis Seymeretti Judei de Norwico utl^9^ p̱ subscriptos scĩlt Rog͡m fil^9^ Eustacii, Henr̄ Sefuel, Nicħ Fabriun, Odone Leteler, Nicħ de Floht, Thom̄

[9] Westminster, 21 February.

Wygon, Britiũ Piscar̃, Jerominiũ filꝰ Willi, Rog̃ de Intewđe, Ad̃ (?) Pꝰmentarꝯ Regiñ Pistorẽ, Ric̄ Lyon, ⁊ Willm̃ Pundermakere. Qui dicunt sup̄ sacᵃmentũ qđ Seymirettus Judeus de Norwico habuit qđdam mesuagiũ ī Norwico qđ tenuit de Edm̃ndo Cake cap̃llano qⁱ illud eidem vendidit p̄ ꝝviciũ duoꝯ solidoꝯ p̄ annũ ⁊ dc̄us Seymirettꝗ utī p̄ cⁱcumcisione Odardi filꝰ mag̃ri Benedc̄i. Et dc̄m mesuagium nō extitit ī manũ dñi Regis p̄ unũ annũ ⁊ unũ diem q̄ infᵃ annũ dedit dñs Rex dc̄m mesuagium Mag̃ro Benedđco qⁱ adhuc illud mesuagiũ tenet.

XIX.

Inquisition Incert, temp. Henry III. No. 105.

Inqⁱsic̃ō de ꝝris ⁊ tem̃tis q̃ fuerũt Seynoretꝗ Judꝗ de Norwico fc̄a p̄ Rog̃ filꝰ Eustac̄, Adam de Reymꝝston, Robtus Blundus, Reginald Stikehare, Nicho Fab, Rogr̃ de Intewđe, Willo Pistor, Britius Piscator, Willo de Schotesham, Simon le Pundermakere, Willo Fab, Ric̄ de Hauboys. Dicũt sup̄ sacᵃmentũ suũ qđ Seynoretꝗ Jud̃ de Norwic̃ huit qđđam mesuagiũ in villa de Norwico qđ tenuit de Edmundo Cake capello qui dc̄m mesuag̃ dc̄o Jud̃ vendidit p̄ ꝝviciu duoꝯ solidoꝯ p̄ annu. Et dc̄s Seynoretꝗ fugitand̃ p̄ cⁱcumsic̃one Odardi filꝰ Magstⁱ Benedc̄i ⁊ dc̄m mēs nō extitit in manu dñi rꝰ p̄ unũ annũ ⁊ unũ diem q̄ infᵃ annu dedit dñs Rex dc̄m mesuag̃ Magistᵒ Benedc̄o qⁱ adhuc tenet de dono dñi rꝰ.

XX.

Close Roll, 18 Henry III. mem. 20.

p̄ Hug̃ de Norwic̄ cōvso.

Dñs Rex mittit usq̄ Lond̃ Hug̃ de Norwic convsũ morand̃ ad tempꝗ in domo convsoꝯ ap̄ Lond̃ ⁊ ad expiend̃ cujꝰ modo sit ꝯvsac̄ois, ⁊ mand̃ est Josceo filio Petⁱ ⁊ S.

de Standa. qd ex q° 9stitit eje cuemodi qd baptizate fuit ⁊ sit honeste vite ⁊ cōvsacōis tūc ei . . . . cia sic aliis 9vsis suis q̃ sūt ap̃ Lond inveniri fac̄. T ut s^a. [Gloucester, 2 June.]

XXI.

Close Roll, 21 Henry III. mem. 22.

p Judīs Oxoñ deliberandis. Mand est Constab Oxoñ qd oms Judeos quos cepit ⁊ captos tenet in castro Oxoñ occōne cujdā pli convsi ⁊ baptizati qui dicebat^r p ipōs Judos rapte esse ⁊ qui jam invente est ap̃ Oxoñ sine dilōne deliberat. T. ut s^a [Westminster, 4 Nov.]

De plo rapto a Judis Oxoñ mittendo usq; Oxoñ. Mand est Constab Oxoñ qd plm qui dicebat^r rapte ēē p Judos Oxoñ occōe convsionis sue ⁊ invente est ⁊ penes eū morā facit ut R audivit sine dilōē mittat usq Oxoñ liband ibid fri Rob Bacun ad custodiand T. ut s^a.

XXII.

Close Roll, 28 Henry III. mem 11.

p Scolaribz Oxoñ. Mandat est Vic̄ Oxoñ qd scolares Oxoñ qui nup capti ⁊ in prisona ꝑ Oxoñ detenti fuerūt p Roboria eis imposita de Judaismo Oxoñ ⁊ quos ꝑ libari precepit assignatis R. Linc̄ Ep̃i reponendos in eodem p^isona Oxoñ p manu dci Ep̃i de prestito ꝑ donec de eis fieret quod fi debet scdm consuetudinē eccasticam, eidē Ep̃o vl assignatis suis libet simplicit ⁊ absolute ad faciend de eis in foro eccastico quod de ip̃is scdm canonicas sanctiōes fuit faciend. T. ut s^a. [Westminster, 2 May.]

XXIII.

Petitions in Parliament, 18 Edward I.

Quidam Judei conqueruntur qd quidam puer Judeus baptizatus fuit in Ecclia Sci Clementis in Suburbio Lond contra voluntatem eoz et petunt qd Rex faciat eis Justiciam.

Rex non vult revocare baptismum. Et non queruntur de certis personis. Ideo nichil fiet.

XXIV.

The Myth of Child-Crucifixion.

It seems most doubtful whether the Jews ever did crucify a Christian child, "in despite of Christianity and the Holy Cross," as has been frequently alleged. Rapin[1] says, "As for the imputation of crucifying from time to time Christian children, it was only a calumny invented by their enemies."

An able writer in the Oxford Essays of 1857,[2] referring to the two accusations of crucifixion of children and piercing the sacrificial wafer, remarks, "Such were these two strange fables; they are repeated in almost every chronicle of the Middle Ages that I have seen; the time and the place varies in each,—the story is the same. In the Annals of Placentia (A.D. 1447) the story will be found more fully told than elsewhere . . . . . All I can say is that every tale I have examined breaks down utterly in evidence."

The three occasions in which the crucifixion fable occurs in England are our Norwich instance of St. William the Boy and Martyr, referred to in Appendix XXV. (1137 *vel* 1144), of a boy at Northampton[3] (1279), and the better known case of Hugh of Lincoln.

[1] Vol. iii. p. 246.

[2] *The Jews of Europe in the Middle Ages*, by J. H. Bridger, B.A.

[3] *Chron. Joh. de Oxenedes.*

Hugh of Lincoln (said to have been crucified in his eighth year, in 1255[4]) is doubtless the origin of the Scotch ballad "The Jew's Daughter," in which a Jewess stabs "Bonny Sir Hew," a Christian child, and throws him down a deep draw-well.

He is also referred to by Chaucer, who, in his "Prioress' Tale," after speaking of a Christian boy slain in a town in Asia by the Jews, and flung into a privy, winds up with—

> "O yonge Hew of Lincoln slain also
> With cursed Jewes as it is notable
> For it n'is but a litel while ago
> Pray eke for us," &c.

An entry which I found on mem. 15 d of the Close Roll for 18 Henry III. (1234) referring to the Sheriff of Lincoln having arrested Alexander de Lincoln, *clericus*, for the death of James the Jew of Lincoln, shows how the clergy were treating the Lincoln Jews twenty years or so before the latter were accused of murdering Hugh.

It would be interesting to work up the Close, Patent, Pipe, and other Rolls, about the years 1255 and 1279, to see if similar particulars to those I have found as to our Norwich accusation could be discovered as to the Northampton and Lincoln cases.

[4] Vide Chancery Records in Filaciis, No. 193, for a writ to the Sheriff of Lincoln, directing him to return before the Justices at Westminster, on the morrow of the Purification of St. Mary, twenty-four knights of his county, from the visne of Lincoln, and twenty-four burgesses of the city of Lincoln, to certify concerning the death of Hugh *son of Beatrix*, whom the Jews crucified and slew; the Jews imprisoned in the Tower of London for the offence having put themselves on the verdict of the said knights and burgesses, 7th January, 1256, 40 Henry III. There is still a "Jews' Yard" at Lincoln, near the Cathedral. Also see Michel's *Hugues de Lincoln*, Paris, 1834; Rapin's *History*, where the story is questioned; and *Archæologia*, vol. i. p. 27, where the other side of the case is supported.

XXV.

The Norwich Jews.

The Jews are supposed to have first settled in Norwich in the reign of William the Conqueror.[5]

Moses, the Jew of Norwich, is said by Blomefield (vol. ii. p. 544, fo. ed.) to have been a man of great wealth and ability in the time of William Rufus, and to have left a messuage in the parish of St. Edward to his son *Abraham*, and he to his son *Isaac*, from whom it was known as "Isaac's Hall." This house escheated to King John.

In 1137, according to the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, and 1144, to other historians, the Norwich Jews are said to have crucified William, a Christian boy, son of Wenstan and Elwina, daughter of Wlward the priest, and buried his body in Thorpe wood. This boy was afterwards canonized by the name of St. William the Boy and Martyr, and was ever a favourite East Anglian saint.

I should not imagine this accusation, however, had much effect on the prosperity of the general body of Norwich Jews, for individuals of them are mentioned on the Pipe Rolls (2, 5, 31, and 32 Henry II.) for 1156, 1159, and 1185-6, as paying more or less large sums to the King.

Two especially must have been very wealthy men, namely, Josce Barlibred, who agreed in 1186 to pay to the king 2000 marks for liberty to reside in England

[5] Blomefield's *Norf.*, vol. ii., p. 15. For a general history of English Jews consult a volume called *Anglia Judaica*, by D. Blossiers Tovey, LL.D., Principal of New Inn Hall.—Ox. 1738, 4to. And vide *History of the Jews while here in England.*—Lond. 1656; by Ben Israel Menasseh. Selden, vol. iii., *Of Jews sometime living in England. A Memoir on the Origin of Jews in England*, by John Caley, F.A.S.—(*Archæologia*, vol. viii., pp. 389—495.) *An Historical Treatise concerning the Jews and Judaism in England and London.*—Baldwin, 8vo. 1769. *The History of the Jews in Great Britain;* and *Vestiges of the Historic Anglo-Hebrews in East Anglia.*—Rev. Dr. Margoliouth.

(Pipe Roll, 32 Henry II.); and Jurnet,[6] with whose fine of 5525½ marks the Jews of all England were charged in the same year.

During the reign of Henry II. the Jews built a synagogue in the parish of St. Peter Mancroft, near the Market Place. —(Bl. *Norf.* ii. p. 647.)

In 1171 (17 Henry II.) *Benedict* the Jew, son of *Deodatus*, was fined £20 for taking certain vestments in pawn.—(Pipe Roll, 17 Henry II.)

Isaac, the Jew of Norwich, who flourished in the reigns of John and Henry III., must have been an extremely wealthy man, and to have been not only a money lender but a merchant, and to have had branch establishments at London and Lynn.[7] In 1218 (2 Henry III.) the King put upon him the immense fine of 10,000 marks (or £6666. 13s. 4d. of then current money, representing infinitely more in present value) which was to be paid off at a mark every day from the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 2 Henry III.

I cannot help thinking that this Isaac was the unhappy

[6] I presume he paid this immense fine, for three years after he bought a house in Norwich for 5 marks and the yearly payment of 5s., in 1189.—(Feet of Fines, *temp.* Henry II.) The next year he accounted for £270 6s. 8d. for another fine made on him at Windsor.—(Pipe Roll, 1 Ric. I.) His name seems identical with Gernutus, see the old ballad of "Gernutus, the Jew of Venice." Isaac, the *millionaire* Jew of Norwich during the subsequent reign, was probably his son. I find an entry on the Close Roll of 15 John, directing the Sheriffs of Bristol to send Isaac, the son of Jurnet, to the Tower of London. He also had a son *Hakeline* (vide Pipe Roll, 10 Ric. I.)

[7] His London house, which was in the parish of St. Margaret, was given away by King John in the fifteenth year of his reign.—(Close Roll, 15 John, mem. 4; Charter Roll, 15 John, mem. 4; and vide 31st Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records, Appendix, p. 6); and about the same time his Lynn house was given away by the King (Close Roll, 2 Henry III.) In 1225 he had a license from the King to extend and make his quay in Norwich in the same way as Henry de Stowe his neighbour had done.—(Close Roll, 9 Hen. III. mem. 1.)

victim referred to by Stowe in his *Chronicle* as finally agreeing to pay King John 10,000 marks, after having had a tooth extracted daily; for I can find no other Jew fined in this sum about this time; and possibly Henry modified his father's terms by letting his debtor pay off a mark daily.[8] He also had to pay an annual fine of 100 marks,—vide entry on Close Roll, 9 Henry III., mem. 19, by which he is directed to pay 50 marks on account thereof to the Sheriff of Norwich towards the reparation of Norwich Castle.

In 1223 the religious feeling against the Jews seems to have broken out in persecution, for the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Lincoln, gave directions that no one should sell victuals to the Jews, or have any communication with them. The King, however, derived too much revenue from the Jews to allow them to be starved, and sent down directions to the Sheriffs of Lincoln, Oxford, and Norwich, that victuals and other necessaries should be sold to them.—(Close Roll, 7 Henry III., mem. 29. Printed in Appendix III.)

In 1230 the circumcision of Odard, son of Benedict, (Jurnepin) took place, but those concerned in it were not indicted till 1234, and not tried till about 1241. To allay the popular excitement caused by the accusation, the King, in 1235, caused proclamation to be made that no Christian woman should become a servant to the Jews to bring up their children, or for any other office.[9]

In 1234 Mosse Mecke, Isaac Parimer, and Deulecresse son

[8] Pipe Roll, 4 Henry III. By Easter, 5 Henry III., he had paid off £604, at a mark a day from the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 2 Henry III.—(Close Roll, 5 Henry III., mem. 9.) His name continually occurs on the Pipe Rolls as debited with the balances of this and of other accounts till the 31st Henry III. (1247), when his *heirs* account for £4879. 7s. 10d., the balance then due. As far as I can gather from entries on the Pipe Rolls, he had two sons, *Moses* (Mosse) and *Samuel*, the elder of whom had issue Abraham, Isaac, and Jurnet.

[9] Appendix VI. History repeats itself, *e.g.*, the recent Mortara case.

of Beaye le Kat,[1] had a precept to extend the lands of Roger de Verly,[2] and Hugh his son, for debts due to them.—(Close Roll, 11 Henry III., mem. 10.)

Possibly this brought on the order we find on the Close Roll for the same year (mem. 9 dorse[3]) directed to the Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, that no Jew should lend money to a Christian who held land of the King in fee.

Two years later (1236) another order was levelled against Norwich money lenders, for it was directed that no interest should run during the minority of the heir for a debt due to a Jew from the heir's ancestor: the case on which this arose being on account of a debt due from the ancestors of William de Pyrho, an infant, to Isaac of Norwich.[4]

No doubt this relief was necessary, for the interest charged in some cases was most exorbitant. From statistics given in Palgrave's *Rise and Progress of the English Commonwealth*, vol. ii. p. 9, *et seq.*, it seems in one case 86⅔ per cent. per annum was charged.

In 1237 and subsequent years, entries occur on the Pipe Roll (21—25 Henry III.) of a fine of five marks paid by Ysaac fil^{9} Jernet, Mosse fil^{9} Ysaac, and Samuel fil^{9} Ysaac, for a license to concord; and in 1238 and following years (22 Henry III., &c.) Samuel fil' Ysaac, and Abraham, Ysaac, and Jurnet, the sons and heirs of Mosse fil' Ysaac, account for a fine for a similar object.

In 1241 Samuel fil' Ysaac, Ysaac de Warewic, Aaron Henne, Jurmin fil' Jacobi, Deulecresr fil' Dyaya de Manecroft, and Draye de Rising had a precept directed to them to collect the tallage of the Jews of Norwich.—(Close Roll, 25 Henry III. m. 10 d.)

[1] The first two of these and the father of the third were, it will be remembered, implicated in the Jurnepin affair then pending.

[2] The De Verlis was an old and powerful Norfolk family.

[3] Appendix V.

[4] Close Roll, 20 Henry III. mem. 22. Vide Appendix XII.

In 1241 Aaron, the son of Abraham of London, and others, were fined 20,000 marks to avoid perpetual imprisonment for complicity in the Jurnepin business. Several of the Norwich Jews were executed for their alleged share in this, and their house called Thor burned down.—(Stowe's *London*, pp. 35 and 289.)

By 1245 Aaron Henne was dead,[5] and his debts in the King's hands.—(Fine Rolls, 29 Henry III. m. 7.)

In 1249 Aaron of York, Isaac son of Elias Le Vesk, Deulecresse son of Aaron the son of Abraham, and Samuel of Norwich, paid 100 marks to have £1377. 6s. 8d. debts belonging to Isaac the Jew of Norwich.—(Fine Rolls, 34 Henry III. mem. 15)

On the same roll, Aaron, the son of James the Jew of Norwich, is also mentioned.

Before 1278 (6 Edw. I.) Abraham, the son of Deulecresse (the owner of Abraham's Hall?), was drawn and burnt for blasphemy.—(Bl. *Norf.*, i., p. 617.)

The Jewish synagogue is said to have been destroyed in 1286 (14 Edw. I.), when the Jews were banished by the King.

XXVI.

Among the other results of the event narrated in the text was no doubt the burning of the Jews' houses at Norwich about this time. Another skin (printed in Appendix II.) of the same Coram Rege Roll, which contains the indictment before referred to, tells us that on the King passing through Norwich on Sunday in the Feast of St. Gregory, the greater part of the men and women of Norwich, and a great part of the priests and

[5] He was one of those hung for the Jurnepin affair.

clergy, came and complained to him of the sheriff and the Jews. In reply to this complaint the King sent his justices to Norwich, to whom the people alleged (*i.a.*) that the sheriff took men of the city, bailiffs and others, but for what reason they did not know; and that as to the Jews a greater multitude of them remained in the city than were used to do, and that Jews who were ejected from other places remained there, to the damage of the city; and they sought that the King should only allow a certain number of Jews there.

In reply to all this the sheriff stated that fire was placed on two occasions to the houses of the Jews, and that the Jews themselves were ill-treated and beaten, and a noise and hue and cry raised after them which were heard in the castle; and on the servants or garrison of the castle issuing out to defend the Jews, the citizens rang their common bell, upon which a great multitude of the city came running up, and badly beat and wounded such servants and led them away prisoners; for all which things, and because the bailiffs would not make inquisition as to these disturbances, he took certain men prisoners by the King's precept, which he produced.

The town bailiffs in reply denied knowing who placed the fire to the Jews' houses, or having a common bell to ring, and alleged that the castle servants were beaten and wounded by two of the clergy; but were forced to admit that none of the Jews had been guilty of theft or other crime.

For their false complaint, and for their misdeeds, as mentioned by the sheriff, the King seized the city liberties into his hands, and they had to redeem them by payment of a fine of fifty marks.

Who it was the sheriff had in custody under the King's precept, or its date, I cannot trace; but in 22 Henry III. the citizens made a fine of ten marks with the King to have an inquisition as to the breaking into the Jews' houses (vide Appendix XIII.) which inquisition may be that referred to by

the late Mr. Harrod at p. 262 of vol. ii. of the *Norfolk Archæological Society's Original Papers*, (vide Appendix XIV.) In any case, the inquisition for which the fine was paid did take place, for twenty-nine of the citizens and two priests who were in custody at Norwich, but found to be not guilty, were in the same year directed to be let out on bail (vide Appendix XV.)

WALTER RYE.

Early Norfolk Wills from the Norwich Registry.

COMMUNICATED BY

JOHN L'ESTRANGE.

It would, at first, seem not to be out of place on this occasion to say something, and much might be said, as to the usefulness of Wills and Testaments, not only for topographical and genealogical purposes, but also to students of other branches of antiquarian lore. Upon second thoughts, however, one feels that to dwell on this subject in the *Norfolk Antiquarian Miscellany* would be simply to waste space. It will be more useful, it is thought, to give an account of the Records which are preserved in the District Registry at Norwich attached to Her Majesty's Court of Probate.

Until the 20° and 21° Victoriæ cap. 77 came into operation, there were several Courts in Norfolk which had power to grant probate of wills and letters of administration. The principal of these were the Courts of The Bishop of Norwich, The Archdeacon of Norwich, The Archdeacon of Norfolk, and The Dean and Chapter of Norwich; the jurisdiction of the latter being known as a "Peculiar." There were also two other Peculiar jurisdictions, *i.e.*, Castle Rising and Cressingham.

The records of these Courts, which until 1858 were in several repositories, are now all preserved under one roof, and number nearly two thousand volumes and bundles. For

convenience of reference they are still arranged according to their several courts, and are referred to by their ancient indexes.

The REGISTERS of the Consistory Court—two hundred and forty-two volumes—are the earliest, commencing with *Register Heydon*, 1370—83, which contains not less than five hundred wills. Unfortunately it has no index, but only a table of testators' names. *Register Harsick*, 1383—1408, extending over a quarter of a century, contains a vast number of wills, many of great interest. It is unfortunately a mass of loose decaying sheets of paper, the writing on a very considerable part of which is illegible from damp, and the register suffers injury every time it is opened. From 1408 to 1416 there is a gap, a register having probably been lost. But from 1416, commencing with *Register Hyrning*, the series is perfect for a number of years as will be seen from the list of the registers printed at page 348.

The gaps which exist, with the exception of that from 1650 to 1660, can be bridged over with the ORIGINAL WILLS which commence in 1521 and are preserved in over three hundred bundles. For most purposes the registers contain sufficiently accurate transcripts of the original wills. It must be borne in mind that the copies of wills made three hundred years ago, and even much more recently, before the orthography of the language was settled, correspond in that respect with the originals only by accident, whilst the copying clerks of that period apparently enjoyed unlimited license in the matter of contractions and extensions.

It should be mentioned that some of the earlier registers are of two parts, the first being devoted principally to ADMINISTRATIONS, but to these unfortunately there is no index. The earliest Registers of Administrations, distinct from the Will Registers, commence in 1549, and contain also records of Marriage Licenses, Sequestrations, Letters

Testimonial, &c., and are of great interest. The indexes to the Consistory Administrations do not commence until 1666, and are contained in four volumes: (i.) 1666-7; (ii.) 1673—1688; (iii.) 1700—1811; (iv.) 1811—1858.

The registers of the other Courts are neither so early, so voluminous, nor, I may add, so interesting as the Consistory Registers. The Norfolk Will Registers commence in 1459, and number 103 volumes. The Norwich Will Registers, in 141 or 142 volumes, begin in 1469, and the Will Registers of the Peculiar jurisdiction in 1572. There is, I believe, in the Treasury of the Dean and Chapter a volume going back to the latter part of the fifteenth or commencement of the sixteenth century which was not handed over to the New Court, because it contained other matter than wills.

There is somewhat to be desired in the matter of indexes, for instance, for the first hundred years of the Norfolk Registration the Christian names and not the surnames of the testators are indexed. In the Norwich Registration, whilst from 1469 to 1584 the index is all that could be wished, from 1584 to 1660 the indexes are not collected in one volume, but have to be sought for in each register. There is, however, a volume of tables of testators' names from 1573 to 1604, but it does not give the folios at which the wills are to be found.

The index to the Peculiar Wills commences in 1600, and this is said to be the date of the earliest original wills in that court. In the Norwich Archdeaconry the originals are said to date back to 1530, and in the Norfolk Archdeaconry Courts to 1539.

Of the Castle Rising Wills, I know of my own knowledge nothing, but there are, I believe, bundles containing wills from 1546—1564, 1639, 1692, and 1703 to 1720.

Register Heydon, from which alone the following copies and extracts are made, is the earliest register of the series belonging to the Consistory Court.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE REGISTER BOOKS OF WILLS IN THE OFFICE OF THE LORD BISHOP OF NORWICH.

No.	Names.	Years. From	Years. To	No.	Names.	Years. From	Years. To
1	Heydon.....	1370	1383	46	Maryett	1528	1536
2	Harsyke	1383	1408	47	Cooke	1531	1544
3	Hyrnyng	1416	1426	48	Mingaye	1532	1544
4	Surflete	1426	1436	49	Thyrkyll	1540	1543
5	Doke	1436	1444	50	Whytefoote ..	1541	1546
6	Wylbey.....	1444	1448	51	Crafford	1532	1547
7	Aleyn	1448	1455	52	Punting	1532	1545
8	Brosyard	1454	1464	53	Deynes	1537	1548
9	Neve	1456	1457	54	Germen.....	1545	1547
10	Betynys	1457	1471	55	Wymer	1547	1549
11	Jekkys	1464	1472	56	Wellman	1548	1550
12	Cobalde.....	1465	1468	57	Coraunt	1550	1551
13	Gelour	1472	1479	58	Lyncolne	1552	1553
14	Paynot	1473	1473	59	Wylkyns or Pynke ..	1553	1554
15	Hubert	1473	1491				
16	Caston	1479	1488	60	Walpole	1554	1555
17	Normande ..	1485	1493	61	Beeles	1555	1556
18	Awbraye	1479	1493	62	Jagges	1556	1557
19	Typpes	1486	1498	63	Hastynges ..	1557	1557
20	Woolman	1488	1496	64	Jerves	1558	1558
21	Moulton	1495	1498	65	Ingold	1558	1558
22	Sayve	1498	1499	66	Veysey	1558	1558
23	Wight	1499	1500	67	Woodcock....	1558	1559
24	Cage	1500	1500	68	Colmane	1559	1559
25	Popey	1501	1504	69	Goldingham ..	1559	1560
26	Rixe	1504	1506	70	Bircham	1560	1561
27	Garnon	1504	1506	71	Cowles	1561	1562
28	Spyltymbre ..	1507	1510	72	Knights	1563	1564
29	Johnson	1510	1513	73	Martin	1564	1565
30	Coppynger ..	1514	1514	74	Folklin	1566	1567
31	Spyrlynge ..	1514	1516	75	Bunne	1567	1567
32	Gyles.....	1516	1519	76	Ponder	1568	1569
33	Robynson....	1520	1520	77	Brigge	1570	1572
34	Bryggs	1514	1527	78	Fairchilde....	1573	1574
35	Heyward	1516	1532	79	Parker	1575	1576
36	Alabaster	1520	1524	80	Cawston	1576	1577
37	Herman	1522	1523	81	Woodstocke ..	1578	1579
38	Grundesburgh	1524	1526	82	Moyse	1580	1582
39	Palgrave	1518	1532	83	Bate	1583	1584
40	Alpe	1526	1532	84	Mower	1584	1584
41	Goldsalve	1531	1542	85	Jarnigo	1585	1586
42	Attmere	1527	1544	86	Holmes	1587	1588
43	Platfoote	1530	1535	87	Flacke	1589	1590
44	Hyll	1531	1536	88	Andrews	1591	1591
45	Underwoode	1536	1538	89	Appleyard ..	1592	1592

No.	Names.	Years. From	Years. To	No.	Names.	Years. From	Years. To
90	Clarke	1593	1593	124	Pergall	1631	
91	Hynd	1594	1595	125	Morse	1632	
92	Skyppon	1596	1596	126	Tucke	1633	
93	Eade	1597	1597	127	Playford	1634	
94	Adams	1598	1598	128	Bloss	1635	
95	Pecke	1599	1599	129	Spendlove ..	1636	
96	Force	1600	1600	130	Parke	1637	
97	Gardyner	1601	1601	131	Smith	1638	1639
98	Candler.....	1602	1602	132	Gibson	1640	1642
99	Norforth	1603	1603	133	Alston	1643	1646
100	Cockes	1604	1604	134	Barker	1647	1651
101	Browne	1606	1606				
102	Rowland	1607	1607		From this time to the year 1660, being the time of the Usurpation, no Wills were proved in this Office.		
103	Spencer	1608	1608				
104	Turner	1609	1609				
105	Harman	1610	1610				
106	Slyward	1611	1611				
107	Coker	1612	1612				
108	Coonney	1613	1613	135	Tennant . ..	1660	1661
109	Bull	1614	1614				
110	Angell	1615	1615				
111	Sayer.....	1616	1616		Stockdell ..	1664	1667
112	Trotter	1617	1617				
113	Barber	1618	1618				
114	Mason	1619	1619		Alden	1670	1673
115	Williams	1620	1620		Wiseman ..	1673	1676
116	Hudd	1621	1621				
117	Bradstrett....	1622	1622				
118	Lawson	1623	1623		Calthorpe ..	1682	1687
119	Gente	1624	1624				
120	Bellward	1625	1625				
121	Mittings ...	1626	1626		Bokenham ..	1690	1694
122	Traver	1627			Jones	1693	1698
123	Jay	1628			Patteson . ..	1698	1702

The above list is transcribed from the original in the 1764—1820 Index, and is there continued to 1813; fifty-seven more Registers being named.

Fol. 1. *Sir Thomas of Heydon,* 1370.

. . . st fm̃ sc̃i . . . . . no dñi M . . . . . *Thomas Heyd* . . . . . ꝑtis ecc . . . . . in hunc modum. In p̃mis com̃endo deo . . . . . ⁊ corpus meum ad sepeliendum cimiꝫio eccłie sc̃i Nicħi d . . althous. Iť̃m lego sum̃o altari eccłie sc̃i Nicħi de Salthous xs. Iť̃m lego emendac̃oi eccłie eiusdē ville vs. Iť lego lumini ƀte Marie in eccłia eiusdem iijs. iiijd. Iť̃m lego sum̃o altari eccłie de Kellynggꝭ ijs. Iť lego emendac̃oi eccłie eiusdm xijd. Iť̃m lego sum̃o altari eccłie de Wabruñe ijs. Iť̃m lego Priori ⁊ Conuentiū de Waƀr vjs. viijd. Iť lego emendac̃oi eccłie de Cleye ijs. Iť lego fri⁊bȝ de Snyꝫle ijs. vjd. Iť lego omībȝ viduis pauꝑibȝ cuilibet eoꝝ j bȝ ordei in villa de Salthous. Iť lego Roƀto atte hil j qr^a^ frī j qr^a^ ord ⁊ qr^a^ Auene ⁊ vnam vaccam nigram j bouettam. Iť lego Roƀto fił helewis̃ hyth x qr^a^ ord̄ ⁊ j qr^a^ frī ⁊ j qr^a^ Auen̄ ⁊ j equum ⁊ ij carecꝫ cū ꝑtiñ. Iť̃m lego Ric̃o frī meo j goune ⁊ ij bȝ ord̄. Iť lego Roƀto fił Helewis Hithe ij lecꝫ. Iť lego dño Thome capełło de Mortoft j portos notaꝫ. Iť lego Joħi fił Nicħis Mayes j portos in ij volumiñbȝ. Iť lego j calicem altar̃ ƀe marie in eccłia de Salthous. Iť lego j vestim̃ integrū dño Thome capełło de Mortoft. Iť lego Amicie vxī Roƀto Atte hill j lecť. Iť lego capełło ꝑoch de Salthous ijs. ⁊ Thome cłico vjd. Roƀto Bysshop cłico j bȝ ord̄. Iť lego dño Thome capełło de Mortoft Roƀto fil Helewis̃ hith ⁊ Roƀto atte hill om̃ia vasa vtensilia domus vidȝ masers cocliaria argentea ⁊ peuꝫ ⁊ om̃ia alia inꝫ eos diuidend. Iť lego dño Thome de Mortoftꝭ j lecꝫ. Iť lego Idꝭ fił Roƀti atte Hil iiij bȝ ord̄. Et totū residuū oim̃ bonoꝝ meoꝝ lego ⁊ do executoribȝ meis quos constituo Johm̃ vicar̃ de Henstede ⁊ Thomam capellm̃ de Mortoft de Heydon.

Pƀ fuit istud testm̃ cor̃ noƀ Offiꝫ dñi Norwic̃ Epi apud Norwic̃ die xxv Septemƀr Anno dñi Miłłio ccc^mo^ lxx. Et comissa est in forma iuris administracio oim̃ bonoꝝ dcm̃

testm̃ ꝯtingenciū dño Joħi vicario eccłie de Hempstede ⁊ Thome de Morton capełło exec̃ in dcõ testo noĩatis Dat̃ die loco ⁊ anno p̃dcis.

Fol. 1 *b*. *Martin Andrew, Rector of Hornyngtoft*, 1370.

In dei noĩe Amen. Die sabbt̃o in fõ sc̃i Mathi anno dño Miłłio ccc^mo lxx^o. Ego Martinus Andrew de Appilton Rector eccłie Hornyngtoftꝭ Nor^cen diocꝭ sane mentis condo testm̃ meum in hunc modum. In p̃mis lego aĩam meam deo omīpotenti ⁊ bt̃e Marie ⁊ om̄ibꝫ sc̃is ⁊ corpus meū ad sepelienđ in cimit̃o eccłie de Hornyngtoft. It lego Sum̄o altari p̃dcē eccłie de Hornyngtoft ij*s*. ⁊ ad emendacom̃ ejusdem eccłie ij*s*. It̃ sum̄o altari eccłie de Apilton xij*d*. ⁊ ad emendacom̃ ejusdem eccłie ij*s*. It lego fribꝫ minoribꝫ ⁊ p̃dic̃ de lenn v*s*. ꝑ duobꝫ tricennalibꝫ celebranđ ꝑ salute anime mee Residuū, &c. Magr̃ Wm de Appilton dnm̃ Joħn Rectorem de Pattesle. Dat apud Hornyngtoft, &c.

Proved at Norwich 27 Sept., 1370.

27 Sept., 1370, at Norwich was proved the Will of *Sir Roger, Rector of Burgh*. Administration being committed to Martin Wodesyde, Chaplain, Willm. of Weston and Alan Pillok the Executors.

Henry, son of Geoffry of Frenge, Chaplain, 1370.

Die M'cur̃ ꝑx pꝯ fm̃ sc̃i Barthi A.D. 1370. Sep̃ in cim: Oim̃ Scoꝝ de ffrenge. It̃ lego vnam vaccam ad antecedend corpus meū die sepultr̃. It̃ lego vnā librū voc̃ Messebokꝭ ad s̃iuenđ sum̄o altari de ffrenge. It fabrice eccłie eiusdē dī m^a rc. It̃ cuilt gilde eiusdē ville iiij bꝫ ordij.

Residue to Vicar of Sedgeford, Nicholas of Dunton, and Robert Nowe, Executors.

Proved last Sept., 1370.

Fo. 2. *Andrew of Grundesburgh, Rector of Helgeye,* 1370.

Die Jovis ꝑx post fm̃ Sc̃e Marg̊ete Virginis anno đni Millimo ccc^mo lxx^o. Ego Andreas de Grundesburgh Rc̃ eccłie de Helgeye in nōīe đni ñri iħu xp̃i condo tesť̃m meū in hunc modum. In p̊mis lego aīam meam deo ƀe Marie ⁊ om̄ibȝ sc̃is ⁊ corpus meum ad sepellienđ in eccłia oīm scoꝝ de Helgeye. Iť̃m cłicis cantanť̃ibȝ psalť̃ia ꝑ aīa mea vj*s*. viij*d*. Iť capello ꝑoch xl*d*. Iť do ⁊ lego residuū bonoꝝ meoꝝ Wiłłmo Wolrich de Wylbegh Ric̃o Odem de Helgeye ad expendenđ in piis vsus ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ aīabȝ quibȝ ť̃eneor ꝑut eis melius videat expedire quos Wiłłm ⁊ Ricm̃ ordino facio ⁊ constituo meos exec̊ ꝑ p̊sentes. Conditū est istud tesť̃m ⁊c.

Proved at Norwich, 20th October, 1370.

Fo. 2. *John Spik, Chaplain of East Bilney,* 1370.

Sep̃ in Cimiterio de Estbilneye lego ⁊ vnů trigintale ad celebrād ꝑ aīa mea in Eccłia de Estbilney. Iť̃m lego sum̄o altari Eccłie eiusdm̃ xij*d*. Iť̃m lego emendac̃oi eccłie eiusdm̃ xl*d*. Iť̃m lego łmniaribȝ Sc̃e Marie vj*d*. Iť̃m lego emendac̃oi eccłie de Gatele ij*s*. Iť̃m lego pro Psalť̃io dicend vj*d*. Iť̃m lego ꝑ cera emenđ ad ardend c'ca corpꝰ meū ij*s*. Iť̃m lego ad erogandū paupibus ꝑ aīa mea iij*s*. Iť̃m executoribȝ meis ꝑ suo labor̊ vj*s*. iiij*d*.

Residue, for payment of debts, to executors, Robert Ledessone and Roger Morgon.

Proved 4 November, 1370.

Fo. 3. *William Atte Mor, of Foulsham, Chaplain,* 1370.

4 Ides January, 1370. . . Sepelienđ in cimiterio ecc̃ie scoꝝ Innocenciū de Folshm̃. Iť̃m lego sum̃o altar̊ ejusđ ecc̃ie dimidiā marc̊. Iť̃m ad emendacōem ecc̃ie diãm marc̊. Iť̃m lumn̄ c^a cfixi vj*d*. Iť̃m lum̃ī ƀte Mar̊ ij*s*. Iť̃m lum̄ī sc̃i Peť̃ vj*d*. Iť̃m sc̃i Nich vj*d*. Iť̃m lum̄ī sc̃e Marg̊ vj*d*.

Alice his sister, Robert of Halywell, and William his nephew, executors.

Proved at Norwich, 16 January, 1370.

Adam of Scakilthorp, Rector of the Church of Causton and Prebendary of Payneshalle in Welton, Diocese of Lincoln, 1370.

17 January, 1370, at Causton. . . corpus meũ ad sepeliendū in Cancello dẽe eccl̄ie de Caustoñ coram ymagine sc̃e Agnetis v̄ginis ⁊ Mᵃrtiris. Ĩtm lego ad distribuendū int̄ paupes in die sepulture mee ⁊ ꝑ expñ faciend̄ c'ca eandem sepulturā ad valenciā Centū solidoꝝ vł plus si oporteat sc̃dm̄ discrecōem ⁊ ordinacōem executoꝝ meoꝝ in denar⁹ ⁊ rebꝫ nᵃ̃ccijs ad illa opa. Ĩtm lego ad summū altar⁹ eccl̄ie p̄dcē vnū vestimentū integrū de pallio videlt j causulā ij tunicł ij alb̄ cū parur⁹ ⁊ t'bꝫ amictꝰ ⁊ vnū corporale largū cū casula de Camoka ⁊ j nouā legendā de tempali ⁊ j martilogiū nouū ⁊ vnū ordinale vt om̄ia ista Seruentᵃ̃ in eadem eccl̄ia ad deseruiend̄ ad Sum̄ū altare ī Cancello ibidm̃ qᵃm diu durar⁹ pot̄int. Residue to executors—

Wᵐ of Lughteburgh, Rector of Salle.
John of Pyeshale, „ Alderton.
Wᵐ of Aylshm̃, „ Heydon.
Peter of Mendhm̃, perpet. Vicar of Dyker.
John Broun, Rector of Takelyston.
John of Tunstede, Parish Chaplⁿ of Causton.
Thomas, son of Roger of Bekham.
Wᵐ Roubak of Causton.

The will, with a lengthy codicil, was proved 3 February, 1370. Testator directed that on the day after his death his coffin should be placed on two trestles in the chancel and covered with a green worsted bed cover, and that two candles, each weighing 2½ lbs., should stand one at the head and the other at the feet of his body.

Fo. 8 *b*. *Sir Robert of Erpyngham, Knight,*[1] 1370.

In nomīe dei Amen. Ego Roƀtus de Erpyngham sane memorie Condo testm̃ meū in hunc modū In p̃mis lego aīām meam deo ⁊ ƀte Marie Virgini ⁊ corpus meū ad sepeliendū in Cimiterio ecclie ƀte Marie de Erpyngħm juxta ostiū ecclie ex ꝑte austral. Item lego ad emendac̃oem ecclie de Erpyngħm xx*s*. Itm̃ sum̃o altari ibidem vj*s*. viij*d*. Itm̃ ad emendac̃oem ecclie de Wykem̃e vj*s*. viij*d*. Itm̃ sum̃o altari ibidem xl*d*. Item lego ad emendac̃ ecclie de Calthorp̃ ijs. Item ad emendac̃ ecclie de Thweyt ij*s*. Itm̃ ad emendac̃ ecclie de Alby ij*s*. Item ad emendac̃oem ecclie de Colby ij*s*. Item ad emendac̃ ecclie de Banyngħm ij*s*. Item ad emendac̃ ecclie de Ingeworth ij*s*. Item ad emendac̃ ecclie ƀte Margar̃ de Wolt̃ton ij*s*. Item ad emendac̃ ecclie de Curson Bernyngħm xl*d*. Itm̃ lego fribꝫ Carmel de Norwic̃ v marc̃ ad celebrand ꝑ aīā mea. Item fribus minor̃ de Norwico xxvj*s*. viij*d*. Item fribꝫ p̃dicator̃ ibidem xx*s*. It̃ Sc̃i Augustini ibidem xx*s*. Item fribꝫ Cam̃el de Blakene xx*s*. Itē fribꝫ minor̃ de Walsyngħm xx*s*. Item lego residuū ōīm bonoꝝ meoꝝ executor̃ meis ad liƀam disposic̃oem eoꝝdem ad debita mea plene reddendꝰ et ad faciend ꝑ anima mea ꝑut eis videbit̃ meli⁹ expedire ⁊c. Et ad istud testamēt̃ exequendꝰ et ꝑimplendꝰ constituo executores meos videlt Joħem de Reppes Chyvaler⁹ Robt̃ Peronel Agñ Horne ⁊ Joħem de Stybirde Capellm meū Dat⁹ apud Erpyngħm die Saƀƀti ꝑx̃ ante fm̃ annunciac̃ois ƀte Marie v̄gis anno dni millio ccc^mo lxx^mo.

Probatū fuit istud testm̃ apud Norwic̃ cor̃ noƀ offic̃ dni Norwiceñ Epī 8^uo die Junij anno dni millio ccc^mo septuagesimo p̃mo ⁊ ꝑ testo legitime ꝑ nos insinuatum. Et commissa est in forma iuris administrac̃o oim̃ bonoꝝ dc̃m testamentum contingenc̃m Agneti horn ⁊ dno Joħi de Styberd Capello executoribꝫ in dicto testamento nominatis infrascpto Roƀto

[1] He is thus described in the margin.

Peronel executore in eodem testamento nōīato administraco͂em bonoꝝ ꝑdictoꝝ subire exꝑsse recusante Reseruata noƀ facultate comittendi administraco͂em đcoꝝ bonoꝝ đno Joħi de Reppes militi executori in dicto testamento nōīato cum veꝑit ꝛ onus administraco͂is subire in forma iuris voluiꝰt. In cuiꝰ rei testimonium sigillū officij nr̃i apposuimꝰ. Dat die loco ꝛ Anno p̃dc̃is.

Fo. 14 *b*. *Sir Roger of Norwich, Knight*, 1370.

In noīe Dei amen. Ego Rogerus de Norwico miles in bona ꝛ sana memoria die Mercurij in ebdomada Pentecostꝰ anno đni miłło cccmo lxxmo in hunc modū tesť̃m meū condo ap̃d Kymberlee. In p̃mis lego āiãm meam deo om̄ipotenti ƀe Marie v̄gini sc̃o Micħi Archangło sc̃o Jacobo sc̃e Mꝰgẽte ꝛ om̄ibꝫ sc̃is ꝛ corpus meū ad sepelliendū in eccłia de Ravenynghᵃm iuxᵃ tumulū frī mei. Iť̃m lego ꝛ volo qd exeꝛ mei ꝑuideant ꝛ emant unam petram pulꝛ de marmorea ornatam de Latons cum armis meis in medio tumuli cū scriptura nōīs mei in cicuitu ꝛ diē ꝛ Annū obitus mei. Iť̃ lego Mag̃r de Ravenynghᵃm sex marc̃ ad inveniendū vnū capellm̃ ad celebranđꝛ ꝑ Aīa mea ꝛ ꝑ aīabꝫ priꝰs mei ꝛ matꝰ mee ꝛ Thome frꝰis mei ꝑ vnū annū ad altare vbi corpus meū jacet. Iť̃ lego dc̃o magro ꝛ confratrꝰ eiusdem domus ꝑ pietācia die sepultuᵃ mee iiijor marꝛ. Iť̃ lego ad emenđ eccłie de Carlton rode xxs. ꝑ aīa Joħis Lyther q̃ndꝛ Rc̃oris eccłie ꝑđcẽ.[1] Iť̃m lego ad emenđ eccłie s̃c̃i Micħis de Bonewełł xixs. Iť̃ lego ad altarꝰ eccłie s̃c̃i Petr̃ de Kymberle vnam marꝛ. Iť̃ lego ad emenđ đc̃e eccłie xxs. Iť̃ lego ad sustentaco͂em Capelle Sc̃e Marie de Kymberlee xvijs. Iť̃ lego Vicarꝰ de Kymberle ꝑ mortuarꝰ vnū eqū vel valorem ejusdm̃ s̃c̃đm disposico͂em executoꝝ meoꝝ. Iť̃ lego in honore ƀte Marie virg̃is ad ymaginem de Walsynghᵃm vnū annulū aureū cū petra vocꝛ deomāt. Iť̃ lego

[1] Rector 1338—52. The testator was patron of the livings of Carleton Rode and Bunwell.

crucifixo ap̃d Northdore in London in oblac̃oē vijs ⁊ septem libr̃ cere in candeł ad ardenđ cor̃ đẽo crucifixo s̃c̃đm disposic̃oem executoꝝ meoꝝ si fieri potest. It̃ lego ad emendꝭ capelle ƀe Marie de Carlton roode vijs. It̃ lego đno Joħi de Nor^co Militi nepoti meo vnū paltokꝭ de veluetꝭ cū armis meis, vnū par de platis coopꝭ cū rubio veluetꝭ kusshenoꝫ eiusdem secte poleyis de Laton vnū par cirotecarꝭ de laton ij bacenetꝭ q̃rꝭ j de novo tallio. It̃ ventalye pannoꝝ ⁊ brasꝫ cū armis sup pedes ⁊ tibias. It̃ lego đne Margꝰete relicto đni Walꝰi de Nor^co militis duas bollas argenteas cū vno cooptorꝰ grauaꝰ cū armis meis sup̃ cooptorꝰ ⁊ ex^a sƀ dictis bollis. It̃ lego eiđꝭ Margꝰ duos ollas argenꝰ ponderꝰ iiij^or libꝰ. It̃ lego eidm̃ Margꝰ vnam plateł argenꝰ cū pede amulaꝰ in medio ꝑ spic̃e ponderꝰ xls. It̃ lego eiđ Margꝰ vnū vestimentū cū tuellis ⁊ frunteł coloris vestimenti vnū supaltarꝰ cū corpali vnū missale notaꝰ j pontifor̃ notaꝰ ⁊ infra eundm̃ pontifor̃ vnū salꝰium ⁊ j gradale notaꝰ ⁊ aliud ꝑuū gradale cū sequenꝰ. It̃ lego eidm̃ Margꝰ iij ꝑia lintheam̃ de panno de lak oĩa noua ex^to q̃d j par vtebat̃ ꝑ iij nocꝰ. It̃ lego eidm̃ Margꝰ totu naparꝰ meū nouū ⁊ vet̃ jacenꝰ in j cista sicud illa ƀñ scit. It̃ lego eidm̃ Margar̃ iiij qwiltes meas meliores j lect̃ū meliorem de blueto de worsted silicet vnū coverleyt j testerꝰ cū dī cellur̃ ejusdm̃ mensurꝰ cū le coꝰlyt ⁊ iij tapetas ⁊ tres curtin̄ ōñno paraꝰ. It̃ lego eidm̃ Margeř om̄ia vasa mea tam ennea q^a m ligñ ⁊ peꝰna ex^ta legata. It̃ lego eidm̃ Margar̃ om̄es Annulos meos. It̃ lego Wiłłmo Rectori eccłie de Carleton̄ rode ij cuppys argenꝰ cū j cooptorꝰ ponderꝰ xxvs. It̃ lego eidm̃ Wiłło j magnū spalterꝰ tecꝰ cū cor̃ albo cū ij clospys argenꝰ tenenđ dc̃m̃ Spalterꝰ ad ꝰminū vite eiusdem Wiłłi ⁊ post decessum eiꝰ libenꝰ fri̅bꝫ orđis s̃c̃i Gilƀti de Masyngh^a m magna iƀm moraturꝰ impꝑm̃ ad orandū ꝑ aĩa mea ⁊ ꝑ aĩabꝫ pri̅s mei ⁊ maꝰs mee ⁊ ꝑ q^ibꝫ teneor. It̃m lego eidm̃ Wiłło j suꝑꝑellicium novũ longꝰ ⁊ largū ⁊ xxs. ⁊ j novā tunicā de Russetꝭ furraꝰ cū bollard cū capuc̃ eiusdm̃ coloris

dupplic⁹. It̃ lego p̃cđe Marg̊ete in oblac̃oē vijs. It̃m lego Pet̊ de Bukstede s̊uient̊ meo ij marc̄. It̃ lego Stepħo le Reve de Hedeston̊ xxs. It̃m lego Rico Nooth ad opus Rog̊i fiƚ sui xxs. It̃m lego cuiƚt ordini frũm in Norwico xxs. It̃ lego ⁊ volo q̃d om̄niā Resiđ ōīm̃ bonoꝝ cujuscunq̃ꝫ gen̊is sint remaneant ad solvenđ debita mea que possunt bene ⁊ fideliꝰ ꝑbari ꝑ vires fidedigū ⁊ legaƚ ⁊ distribuunt^ᵘ secundũ disposic̃oem p̊đc̄e Marg̊ ⁊ executoꝝ meoꝝ in missis celebrandꝭ ⁊ alliis bonis oꝑibus faciend ꝑ aīā mea ⁊ antecessoꝝ meoꝝ ⁊ ƀñfactoꝝ meōꝝ ꝑut melius viderint expedire ⁊ deo placer⁹. Insuꝑ h° volo vt sup^a qđ om̄ia debita mea p̊^ius solvant^ᵘ ante legatā faciendꝭ ōībꝫ quibꝫ aliq^id debes de iure qui viuūt ⁊ qui mortui sunt fiat iƚƚ sc̃đm disposic̃oem exec̊ meoꝝ. It̃ volo qđ ōēs s̊uientes mei remanerent̊ sc̃đm disposic̃oem exec̊ meoꝝ. It̃ lego ħueo de Welh^ᵘm Rectori eccƚie de Stokton j zonam de cor̃ nigro cū j bokele ⁊ pendaunt argent̃ ⁊ de aur̃ ⁊ vj barres rotund pondender̊ xxxiijs. It̃ lego eiđm ħueo iij liƀr̃. It̃ lego Elie de Byntre Rectori eccƚie de Dalh^ᵘm aliam zonam de eadem secta ponder̃ ij m^ᵘrc sive plus sive minus. It̃ lego eidē Elie xls. It̃ volo qđ ƚr̃a ap̃ƚica q^a ħeo de plena absoluc̃oe a pena ⁊ a culpa sit posita ad cap^t meū ex^ᵘ sistam in sepulcro meo die sepultẽ mee. It̃ lego ⁊ volo qđ ħeam vij candeƚ cer̃ ponder̃ cui⁹ƚt candele vij libr̃ stantꝭ ⁊ ardent̊ suꝑ quend herciā c^ica corpus meū die sepulte^ᵘ mee ⁊ qđ đc̃e candele remaneāt in pđca eccƚia de Ravenyngh^ᵘm ad ardenđ c^ica disposic̃oem executoꝝ meoꝝ. It̃ nolo qđ aliquod conuiuiū fiat die sepulte^ᵘ mee nisi de secretis amicis ⁊ famƚiaribꝫ meis. It̃ lego Marg̊ Philip ancille đñe Marg̊ de Nor^co xxs. It̃ lego Kat̊ine nepti Vicar̃ de Kymberle đĩ m^ᵘrc̃. It̃ lego Joħi Rylinggꝭ capeƚƚo ij m^ᵘrc̃. Hui⁹ autē test̃i hos constituo exec̊ meos videƚt đñm ħueum de Welh^ᵘm nūc Rectorē eccƚie de Stoketon executorē p^icipalē đñm Eliam de Byntre nūc Rector̃ eccƚie de Dalh^ᵘm đñm Wiƚƚm Ernald nñc Rc̊ eccƚie de Carleton rode ⁊ Ric̊m Nooth qđ impleant ordinent ⁊ ministrant ōīa

bona ⁊ catalla mea cui⁹ cunq; gen̄lis sīt legat⁹ ⁊ non legat⁹ ꝑut ad salvac̃oem āie mee ⁊ ꝑp̄e saluti meli⁹ viderint expedir̃ ⁊ deo placere. In cui⁹ rei testīoñm huic tes̃to sigillū meū apposui. Dat̃ ap̄d Kymberle die ⁊ anno sup^a d̃c̃is.

Insinuac̃o fc̃a ꝑ offic⁹ Archi Norff sȝ postea cassata.

Probatum fuit istud tes̃tm cor̃ nob̃ Offic⁹ d̃ni Archi Norff xxvj^to die Junij Anno d̃ni Mill̃imo ccc^mo Septuagesimo p^imo. Et comissa est admīst^a ciō ōīm bonȝ d̃c̃m tes̃tm conc⁹nenc̃m d̃no herueo de Welh^a m Rectori eccl̃ie de Stokton ⁊ d̃no Will̃i Ernald Rc̃tori eccl̃ie de Carleton rode executor̃ in d̃c̃o tes̃to nōīatis in forma iuris Refuata nob̃ potestate comittendȝ admist^a c̃oem p⁹dcoȝ bonoȝ Ric̃ Nooth̃ exec⁹ in eod̃m tes̃to nōīato cū veni⁹t ⁊ onus admīst^a cioīs hui⁹ subire volui⁹t in forma iuris. Elia de Byntre Rectore eccl̃ie de Dalh^a m alio exc⁹ in p⁹d̃co tes̃to nōīato cor̃ nob̃ cōpente ⁊ onus huiȝ adm̃ist^a c̃oīs subire recusante. Dat⁹ apud Stratton die ⁊ Anno d̃ni sup^a dictȝ.

Insinuacō eiusdē ꝑ Offic⁹ d̃ni Nor^cen Epī.

In dei nōī amen Nos Offic⁹ d̃ni Norwic⁹ Epī., 14 January, 1371, &c.

The above printed Probate Act is annulled, the reasons for the same being given at length.

Fo. 17. *Simon, Rector of Church of Cantelof,* 1372.[1]

Sep̄ in Cim̃ beati Petri de Lynsted Magna. It̃ lego q^a tuor lb̃ cer̃ ad ill̃mandū c'ca me in die sepult^a e. It̃ lego in ceteris Custagijs circa me in die sepult^a e iiijs. It̃ lego lectū meū Stepħo le Man ⁊ Alic̃ vx⁹i eius. It̃m lego Rogero le Smyth de Cantelof vnū Gown cū vno Capicio de Russet. It̃m lego Stepħo le Man vnū Gown cū furrur⁹. It̃ lego d̃co Stepħo vnam tunicam de blu. It̃m ordinani executores meos Henr̃ Aylwy ⁊ Stephñ le Man.

Proved 21 April, 1372, by Henry Alwy of Huntyngfeld.

[1] This was Simon Muriel who was presented to this living in 1365 by Ralf Lord Cromwell.—Blomefield, v. 33.

Fo. 17 *b*. *Osbert of Mundeford the elder*, 1371.

In dei nōīe Amē Ego Osbertus de Mundeford senior compos mentis vicesio sexto die mensis Augusti anno đno millimo ccc^{mo} lxxj^{o} condo testamentū meū in hunc modū. In p̄mis lego aīam meam orpotento deo. Iť̄m lego corpus meū ad sepeliendū ī eccłiā de Hokewold. Iť̄ lego sūmo altarꝭ dcē eccłie xl*s*. Iť̄ đno Petro de Colstoñ Capełło ꝑocħ ei⁹dem xl*s*. Iť̄ sūmo altari⁹ eccłie de Wylton xx*s*. Iť̄ sūmo altari eccłie de Mundeford x*s*. Iť̄ sūmo altar⁹ eccłie de puddyng-norton x*s*. Iť̄ lego Priori de Peťston iij*s*. iiij*d*. Iť̄ lego Ad emendaꝯem eccłie de Westlexham x*s*. Iť̄ lego p̄ori Couentui⁹ de fflych^{a}m ad quoꝝ fraťnitate su Amissus C*s*. Iť̄ Cōuentus de Wendlyngꝭ xx*s*. Iť̄ lego fratri Joħi ffischħ xx*s*. Iť̄ lego Margareťe filie Ade de Mundeford de Saxhm̄ C*s*. Iť̄ lego Osberto de Mundeford nepoti meo vnū lectū pulůizať cū avibꝫ cū vno materaꝫ ⁊ duobꝫ linthiaibꝫ ⁊ maiore ollam ⁊ maiorē patellā eneas ⁊ vnū lauacrū cū pelue ⁊ cū medietate vasorꝭ in pisťna. Iť̄ lego Joħi de Tye xx*s*. Iť̄ Margaret vx̄i sue xx*s*. Iť̄ Agnetꝭ filie eorꝭđ Joħis ⁊ Margaret xx*s*. Iť̄ Amicie filie eorꝭdm̄ xx*s*. Residuū vero bonorꝭ meorꝭ lego disposicoī executorꝭ meorꝭ quos cōstitui Magrm̄ Adm̄ de Wygmere Aliciam vx̄m meam Thomā de fflychm̄ ⁊ Willm̄ Coupe de Hakeweł vt ipi inde debita mea ꝑsoluant ⁊ c̄ca fuñalia mea q^{a} oportuna sint expendant faciant qꝫ ꝑ me ꝑut vellent me facꝭe ꝑ eis in casu consimili. Dať apud hokewold sub sigillo meo die ⁊ anno sup̄đc̄is.

Proved at Norwich, 24 April, 1371.

Fo. 20 *b*. *John atte Wode of Norwich*, 1372.

Copia testi Joħis de Wode de Nor^{co} def⁹.

In dei nōīe Amen. A^{o} dñi mccc^{mo} lxxij. Ego Joħs atte Wode com̄or̄ in Nor^{co} in ꝑochia sc̄i Jacobi apłi condo tesťm̄ meū in hunc modū. In p̄mis lego āīam meā, ⁊c., ⁊ corp⁹

meũ ad eccl̄iasticꝭ sepultr̄. Item lego sum̄o altari sc̄i Jacobi xij*d*. It̄ lego vnā lj ⁊ dj cere ad faci^{d} vnā candelā ad ardend cor⁹ ymagine sc̄i Joħis Bapt̄e eiusdꝭ ecc̄. Item lego vnā candeł vni⁹ libr̄ cer̄ ad illuminand cor̄ ymagine st̄e Marie in eadꝭ ecc̄. Et ad execuc̄oem hui⁹ test̄i faciend̄ constituo Goodyeue vxm̄ meā p̄ncipał executricꝭ meā, &c., &c.

Proved 8 Kaln. Novem., 1372.

Fo. 21. *John, Vicar of the Church of West Lexham*, 1372.

Fo. 21. *Edmund Straunge, Rector of Hedenham*, 1372.

Monday, Feast of Invention of Holy Cross, 1372. Body to be buried in Church or Chancel. It̄m lego ad emendac̄oem dc̄i Cancelli x*s* . . . . It̄m lego Joħi de Coue omnes libȝ mea.

Proved 10 December, 1372.

Fo. 34 *b*. *William of Braham*, 1373.

En noun du Piere du fiz et de seint Espirit Amen. Jeo William de Brah^{am} ordeyne et fase moun testament et ma darreine volunte en ma pleine memorie le jour de Seint George lan del incarnatioun nostre seygnur m^{l} ccclxxiij en la forme ⁊ la manerꝭ qensuyt. A de p̄imes jeo devise malme a dieux ⁊ a sa douce mere seinte Marie ⁊ a tous les seintes du cel e mon corps a tere destre enteres a Campesse prede Isabel qe fu ma compaigne en cas que ieo deuice ceux lues entour la vaunt dite mesoun de Campesse. It̄m ieo deuise ꝑ luu̅ie en to^{a} moun corps la veile ⁊ le io^{r} de moun enterement cynk cerges checū de trois ł̄i de ciere. It̄m ieo diuise p^{a} touz maṅs despens entour moun enterement faire a la sũme de dys liueres de quel sũme ieo veyl qe vne distribucioun ent soyt faite aspoueres ꝑ la bone disposicioun des mes bones excectos̄. It̄m ieo diuise ala maisoun de Campesse lx*s*., &c., &c. It̄m ieo de deiuse a le haut auter̄ de Bokyn ferye vj*s*. viij*d*. It̄m jeo devise a le glise de Brantham en (que)

moun pere et ma mere sount enterres xx*s*. Itm a leglise de Brampton vj*s*. viij*d*. Itm a le chauncel de Assyngham vj*s*. viij*d*.

Jeo ordeine faise ⁊ nome mes executors southescriptes sest a sav Elizabeth ma tresch cupaigne f ion pishale psone de le eglise de Causton Robt de Aysshfeld f ion soco psone de Assyngham, &c.

En temoinaunce de quel chose a cest moun testament ai mys moun seal a Bokynham ferye le jour et lu susditz.

En amendement de le clocher de Bokynham ferye en argent et ent fut la value de xx*s*.

Probatu fuit istud testamentum una cum codicillo eidem annex (&c.) ultimo die ffebr a° dni 1373. Et comissa est administracio (&c.) Elizabethe uxori dci defuncti ⁊ Joh̃i Rectori ecclie de Assyngham, &c.

Fo. 42. *John of Berneye*, 1374.

In dei nōīe Amen. Ego Johes de Berneye condo testm̃ meū apud Norwicū die Jouis xx ꝯcio die mensis ffebruar Anno regni regis Edwardi ꝯcij post conquestū xlviij. Inpmis comendo aīam meam deo meo vivo ⁊ vero ⁊ in adiutor spiat bte Marie gliose matris sue ⁊ corpus meū ad sepelliend qm cito honeste potest post mortē meā in ecclia Cath sce Trinitatꝯ Norwic in Capella sce Anne iux Johm̃ quondm̃ vxm̃ meā si Prior ⁊ Conuentꝯ ad hoc consenciant[2] sin autem lego corpus meū ad sepelliendū in capella sce Anne p me facta ⁊ vnita ecclie poch de Bergh ⁊ iux Sarrā quondm̃ vxm̃ meā ⁊ ordino ⁊ Assigno p expnf meis funerar die sepulture mee die septimo ⁊ die ꝯcesimo xxvjti. de quibꝫ

[2] St. Anne's is the apsidal chapel on the east side of the north transept of Norwich Cathedral. Blomefield says it was sometimes called Berney's Chapel. I saw the skeletons of a male and female turned out of their graves in this chapel when the warming apparatus was put in a few years since.

volo q^d expendant die sepulture mee xvjti. ⁊ de illis sex ti. in errogacõe paupũ in viit Norwic, Wichinghm̃ Sce Marie, Wichinghm̃ sce ffidis, Alderford, Attylbrigge, Swennyngton, Bergh, Sythyngge, Thurton, hekyng^a^m, ⁊ Norton Soupecors. Et hoc scdm̃ maius ⁊ mine iux^a^ magnitudiem ville ⁊ pãupũ exigenciã qm̃ effectualit indigent ⁊ nõ alijs. Et hoc secrete iux^a^ ordinacõm executoꝝ meoꝝ. Et cuiit lecto paupũ in hospic sci Egidij Norwic xij*d*. Et cuiit lecto paupũ in hospic de Normans xij*d*. ⁊ leprosis ad quait portas Ciuitate Norwic vbi lepsi sũt p quait portã ij*s*. Et lego ad emendacõm Cath ecclie sce T^r^nitatis Norwic p defectibꝫ meis ⁊ in honore sce T^r^nitate centũ solid, ⁊ dño Priori ibidm̃ xx*s*., ⁊ dompno Josep Mõcho x*s*., ⁊ cuiit alio Mõcho dce Conuete ij*s*. Et dco conuentui die sepulture mee ⁊ die septie p pietãcia ⁊ vino xx*s*. Itm lego ordini frm̃ Minore dce Ciuitate ij m^a^rce. Itm cuiit alto ordini frm̃ dce Ciuitate xx*s*. Et cuiit ordini frm̃ in villa magñ Jerñ j m^a^rce. Et frribꝫ de scõ Augustino in pua Jerñ j m^a^rce. Et cuiit ordini frm̃ in villa lenn j m^a^rce, ⁊ ordini frm̃ Minore apud Walsinghm̃ j m^a^rce. Et frribꝫ Carmet apud Snytle j m^a^rce. Et frribꝫ Carmet apud Brũh^a^m j m^a^rce ita qd oẽs isti ordinis onerant tpe recepcõis peccunei sapient ad celebrand spialit p aia mea Rici, Alicie pats mats mee, Agn Amice mee Sarre ⁊ Joh^a^nne quondm̃ uxũ mearꝫ ⁊ p aiabꝫ oim̃ fidelm̃ quibꝫ teneor ⁊ quor debitoꝝ sũ. Itm lego monialibꝫ de Carhowe quadragite so. Itm moniat de fflixton li. solid, ⁊ mõiat de Schuldh^a^m xl solid, ⁊ moniat de Bongaye xx*s*. Ita qd dce moniales teneant spialit ⁊ deuote orare p aia mea ⁊ aiabꝫ oim̃ fidelm̃ defunctoꝝ quibꝫ teneoꝝ ⁊ quoꝝ debitor sũ. Et lego emendacõe ecclie de Wychingh^a^m Sce Marie xx*s*., ⁊ vicar ibidm̃ p defectibꝫ meis dj m^a^c. Et emendacõm̃ ecclie de Wychingh^a^m ffidis x*s*., ⁊ psone ibidm̃ ij*s*., ⁊ ad emendacõm̃ ecclie de Alderford x*s*., ⁊ capllno poch ibidm̃ ad orand p aia mea xl*d*. Et ecclie de Attyllbrigge ad emẽdac eiusdm̃

xs. Et vicar⁹ ibidm̃ ad orandū ꝑ aīa mea ijs. Et ad emendac⁹ eccłie de Swenyngton dj m^a r̃, ⁊ capłłno ibidm̃ ad orandū ꝑ me ijs. Et ad emendac̃om eccłie sc̄i Martini in Norwic⁹ iux^a Palacm̃ Ep̃i xs., ⁊ capłłno ꝑocħ ibidm̃ ad celebrandꝭ ⁊ orandū ꝑ me xld. Et cuiłt capłłno ꝑocħ Ciuitatꝭ Norwic⁹ xijdꝭ ad hũeñ in missis memoriā aīa mee. Iť̃m ad emendac̃om eccłie de Bergħ videłt ad faciēd vnā fenestr⁹ cū verura in nouo cancello ij m^a rcꝭ. Et Rectori ibidm̃ xldꝭ. Iť̃m ad emendac̃om eccłie de Nortoñ Soupecors xs. Et vicar⁹ ibidm̃ xld. Iť̃m ad emendac̃om eccłie de hekyngh^a m xs. Et vicario ibidm̃ ad orandū ꝑ me xld. Et volo q̃đ nō sint circa feret^m meū nisi quĩq, cer⁹ angłar⁹ q^iłt ponder⁹ quĩq, liƀr⁹ duo morters ardentꝭ suꝑ feret^m ⁊ qđ vij pauꝑ vestient^a in septē cotis albis cū capuc⁹ cū septē torches ardent⁹ ad matutinas ⁊ ad missā quiłt ponder⁹ octo li. Et q̃d quiłt pauꝑ hēāt suũ torche immediate post sepulturā. Et q̃d vx⁹ mea ⁊ filij mei ⁊ affines mei hẽãnt cotas de nigro panno ꝑ ip̃e sepulture et silit⁹ executores mei. Et lego melius vestimētū meũ ⁊ callicē cū tuałł ⁊ alijs appendicꝭ que ꝑtinent ad celebeꝭ misse ad deseruindꝭ q^a m diu durare possũt in dc̄a capella sc̄e Anne apud Bergħ vbi Sarra quonđm vx⁹ mea iacet. Et lego Kat⁹ine vx⁹i mee melius cou⁹lytꝭ cū tester cū qwylte vel plomue Kaneuace lynthiamibȝ iux^a sui elleconẽ ⁊ duos alios Cou⁹lteȝ bonos cū test⁹s quyltes lintħ ⁊ kaneuaceȝ ꝑ duobȝ bonis lectis. Et duo lecta decencia ꝑ ꝯuientibȝ et mediet⁹ naper⁹ linei ⁊ vnũ vestimētū ⁊ calicem cū nigro p⁹alt⁹io. Ita qđ post mortē suā dc̄m p⁹alt⁹m̄ Roƀto filio meo remaneāt si vivat vnā peciam argenti deauratā cū skalopes ⁊ duas alias pecias argēti cū cou⁹ł quas eleg⁹it. Et vnũ Ewer̃ argenti ⁊ nigrũ Ciphum de Cedr̃ ad totā vitā suā ⁊ post eius mortē dc̄o Roƀto. Et eiđm Kat⁹ine vnũ ciphū de Maser quē detulit secũ qn̄ fuit desponsat⁹ ⁊ vnũ ꝑvū nigr̃m Note cū Cou⁹cle ⁊ xij coclear⁹ melior⁹ ⁊ vnũ Baceñ cū lauacr⁹. Et melius f⁹macłm q̃d ħea. Et eiđm medietꝭ vasseł de pewtr⁹ ⁊ vaceł

enei. Itm eidm octies viginti bident de melior ⁊ decē vacē cũ taure quas elegit ⁊ vnā carucā uictꝰ cũ accib ⁊ tbꝫ bonis stottys ⁊ carectꝰ meliorem ferrat ⁊ quiq q^a rtia frumēti ad seïandꝰ apud Turteviles. Et xx q^a rt ordei ad seïañd ibm vel pciū vtusq ⁊ t'a q^a rtia silig ⁊ ta q^a rtia pis ꝑ eodm. Itm lego ei tginta li. argenti ꝑ expñ ⁊ necessar suis. Et hec oīā legata dc̄e Katine lego ei sub condic̄oe ⁊ modo ita q̃d nō impediat legata ⁊ volũtatē meã in aliquo q̃d si in aliquo impediat tũc ꝑ nō legat penitꝰ heat^a s̃ꝫ de rõneibili ꝑte sua sit contenta. Itm lego Thōe filio meo vnu lectũ cũ meliori Coulit ⁊ tester p9 pmũ meliuꝰ q^a Katina elegit cũ oībꝫ alijs appendicijs que ad bonũ lectū ꝑtinent ⁊ magnũ antiqum coulytꝰ q̃d fuit Sarre mats sue sex coklear argenti cupã argent deaurat cũ Coucle ⁊ Ewer de Secta vnũ ꝑuũ maser q̃d suiebat michi in poratu. Et vxi sue Mariorie vnũ ꝑuũ ⁊ nig^m Note. Et dc̄o Thome pcẽs meas de Aumber cu firmacło auri in quo impinct^a Jhe ⁊ Maria et meliorē equm meũ ꝑ sell mea et vnã vincta cũ iij stottis ⁊ vnā Baceñ cũ lauacro. Itm lego Robto filio meo xx*li.* ꝑ expñs ⁊ nc^a cis suis ⁊ eidm nccies xx bonos bident ꝑ faldꝰ ⁊ duo bona lecta ꝑ armigo ⁊ suientꝰ vnã carrec ferrat ⁊ vnã caruc vinctꝰ cũ iij stottys ⁊ xx q^a rt ordei ⁊ tria q^a rtia frĩ ꝑ semiẽ apud Wych vel pcm̄ ⁊ scdm meliorē equm meũ qui deseruit michi ⁊ vnã peciã argent vocat Trussyn bolle cũ ꝑuo mazer adiũctꝰ ⁊ xij coclear argent ⁊ sex vacc ap̃d Bergh cu taur ⁊ j Baceñ cũ lauacr. Itm lego xliij m^a rcꝰ ꝑ vij añualibꝫ celebrand spialit ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ aīabꝫ ōīm illorꝝ quibꝫ teneor ⁊ quoꝝ debitor sũ ⁊ aīabꝫ ōīm fidełm defunctoꝝ ⁊ qd celebrant^a si aliquo modo fieri possūt pmo anno mortis mee sine diłone vel ad vltimũ infra duos annos ꝑxꝰ sequētꝰ. Itm lego Ric̄o de holdiche vnã peciã argent ⁊ Alicie vxi eius filie mee aliã peciã argent de vno secte ⁊ dc̄e Alicie vnū anułū aureū. Itm Matill vxi Willi Wynt vnã peciã argenti bonã. Et Thome Bretoñ xx*s.* ⁊

j roƀa. Iť̃m lego Kaťine uxͥi mee nouã clocꝭ meã furraťͥ cũ bys. Et Andrͥ ꝯuientꝭ mee si moratͫ mecũ vsq̧ ad mortē xx*s*. ⁊ j roƀ ⁊ Alicie vxͥi sue đi mͫrcꝭ ⁊ Joħi Smyth si stet mecũ vsq̧ ad mortē x*s*. ⁊ vnã coťͥ furraťͥ cũ capucͥ. Et Joħi Seriaunt de Wychinghͫm si stet mecũ vsq̧ ad mortē đj mͫrcꝭ ⁊ nouũ pannũ ꝑ j cota ⁊ capucͥ. Et anciłł que tūc fuit mecũ v*s*. Et xⁱane fił Wiłłi de Blyklynggꝭ j nouã cotã furratã. Et Roꝯo ꝯuientꝭ de Nortoñͥ si tūc stet mecũ v*s*. Et cuiłt carucaꝝ ij*s*. Et cuiłt fugatori carucaꝝ meaꝝ xij*d*. Et hec ōīa legata ꝯiuentꝭ meis lego eis vltͫ cͥtũ stipñ suũ ꝑ ãnũ. Iť̃m lego Alicie de Erlhͫm manenťͥ in Attillbriggꝭ vnū Gowenū cū furrura. Iť̃m lego duobꝫ filijs Isabełł filie mee duas nouas cotas furratas cū capucͥ ꝑcij xx*s*. Et đno Joħi Rectori de Stokesby j pecͥ boñ argenťͥ. Iť̃m Roƀto ꝑsone Rectori ecłie de haddescothorp xx*s*. Iť̃m đne Marꝯie mōiał de fflixtoñ j boñ pecͥ argenťͥ ⁊ Johnͫ uxͥi Joħis White vnū fⁱmacłm vel vnū anulū auri. Et lego Kaťine vxͥi mee vnũ morter ⁊ pestel de bras ad vitā suã ⁊ post mortē suã remaneat Roƀto filio meo. Et ťbꝫ ťturatoribꝫ bladi mei cuiłt eorꝭ ij*s*. ⁊ henrͥ baret, Thome Gardener, ⁊ Roƀto Aslakꝭ Natiuis meis cuiłt eorꝭ v*s*. Et Henrͥ Coco si moratur vsq̧ ad illud tp̄us xl*d*. Et Wake modo que supͫ ij*s*. ⁊ Ric̄o le page j cotā ⁊ xij*d*. ꝑ socularͥ. Et ōīa alia bona mea ⁊ catałł nō legata nec inferius nᶜ suꝑuis relinq̃ ⁊ comendo ordinac̃oi ⁊ disposicͥ executoꝝ meoꝝ ita qđ ꝑ ip̄os sũ dilac̃oe post mortē meā vendantͫ ⁊ disťbuātͫ incōtinenti in missis pauꝑibꝫ ⁊ elemosinis ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ aīabꝫ supᵘ nōīatꝭ quibꝫ teneor Huius autē tesť̃i mei executores constituo Kaťinā vxͥm meā ꝑncipałe dñm Joħem ꝑsoñ ecclie de Stokesby, Wiłłm Wynťͥ, Wiłłm borełł de Heuynghͫm, ⁊ henr̃ del ffreytoͫ. Et lego cuilť istoꝝ ťũ vltioꝝ executoꝝ si admīsťc̃om ꝑ amore meo recipiant xl*s*. sin auťe nichil.

Pƀ fuit viij die Junij Aᵒ infrascripto ⁊ 9 ē ad. o. bo. dño Joħi Rᶜ de Stokesby Ref pᵗᵒ oībꝫ alijs, ⁊c.

Fo. 35 *b*. *Sir John of Norwich, Knight,* 1373.

In dei nōie Amen. Ego Joħnes de Norwico miles sane existēs memorie p^r^mo die Junij in Castello de Metyngh^a^m ꝑsonalit⁹ constitut9 anno dñi Millm̄o ccc^mo^ lxx iij^cio^ ad test⁹ meū fac⁹ ꝑcedo in hūc modū. Inp⁹mis comendo aīam Deo in Sc̄a Trinitate ƀte Marie v̄gini et om̄ibꝫ sc̄is ⁊ corpus meū ad sepellienđ in eccłia ꝑocħ de Ravenyngh^a^m iux^a^ dñm Walt⁹um de Norwico militē patrem meū ibidm̄ requiescenđ quousq; licite t^a^nsferre pot⁹it ad nouā eccłiam in Rectoria de Norton Soupecors construendꝭ ⁊ hoc sc̄dū disposiõm exec⁹ meoꝫ in isto tes̄to noīatꝭ. It̄m leġo ad dc̄am nouā eccłiam const^u^eđ iiijc*li*. It̄m Mag̃ro siue custodi qui ꝑ t̄ꝑe fui⁹t ⁊ successor⁹ suis Cantar⁹ ƀte Marie de Ravenyngħm vnū vestimentꝭ meū Rubeū integ^m^ cū toto apparat⁹ suis dc̄a Cantar⁹ ꝑmanserit ibidm̄ siue de novo mutat fui⁹t ad nouā eccłiam in Rc̄toria construenđ de Norton p⁹dict9. It̄m vnū calicē vnā crucē de ligno c^r^cꝭ x^i^ vnū p̄altm̄ Robeū vnū par bedes de Aumber in dc̄a Cantar⁹ ꝑpetuis t̄ꝑibꝫ remanenđ ⁊ defuiend. It̄m Priori et Cōuentui colleg⁹ de Ingh^a^m ꝑ vest⁹ liƀr ⁊ alijs ornamentꝭ necessar⁹ p⁹fate eccłie dc̄i colleg⁹ emenđ ⁊ reficienđ ⁊ hoc ꝑ auisamentū dc̄oꝫ executoꝫ meoꝫ xiij*li*. sex solid ⁊ viij denar⁹. It̄m Aƀƀtisse et Moniał de Marh^a^m totidm̄. It̄m dñe Marger⁹ km̄e mat⁹ mee her⁹ ⁊ assigñ suis vnū mesuagiū cū ꝑtiñ voc⁹ le Stonhalle et vnū aliud mesuag⁹ cū ꝑtiñ ibidm̄ iux^a^ le Stonhalle qđ nuꝑ fuit Joħis Boys in Ciuitate Norwic̄ ħnd ⁊ tenenđ p⁹fat⁹ Margar⁹ her⁹ ⁊ assigñ suis imꝑp̄tm̄ fac⁹ capit⁹ dñis feođ s⁹uis⁹ inde debit⁹ ⁊ consueta It̄m eidm̄ Margar⁹ vnū annulū meū cū dyamaunt g^o^sf. It̄m eidm̄ Margar⁹ vnū lectū albū de serico de treisfolietꝫ cū iiij^or^ tapet⁹ testar⁹ celur⁹ Rideł ⁊ aulā eiusdm̄ sectꝭ. It̄m Joħi Boys duodecī disc⁹ argenti ⁊ vnū lectū Rubeū de serico cū iiij^or^ tapetꝭ celur⁹ ⁊ rideł eiusdem sectꝭ. It̄m dño Rog⁹o de Boys vnū ciphū cū coopcuł vnū aquar⁹ argentꝭ deaurat⁹ ⁊ vnū hauƀchaun de Maile gesseraunte. It̄m dño Elie de

Byntre ꝑson eccłie de Dalham vnū lectū de velvet palliđ cū iiij^or tapetꝭ celur̃ et Rideł eiusdem sectꝭ et vnã oła argenti. Ĩtm Regiñ de Eccles unum ciphū argenteū sig̃n cū armis meis et vnū Nouchie deaurat⁹. Ĩtm Ric̃o Pereres xls. Ĩtm Ric̃o Doget xx m^ᵘ rcꝭ. Ĩtm Joħi de Donemow cam̃ario meo vigint⁹ libr⁹ vnū lectū de Worthsted nuꝑ dñi Milon de Stapleton cū tester⁹ vnū quilte ij lynth ad dc̃m lectū ꝑtiñ et vnū lectū viriđ cū Rosis albis cū tester⁹ nuꝑ dñi Walt⁹i de Norwico patris mei et vnū quilte ij linth ad dc̃m lectū ꝑtiñ. Ĩtm Gilberto Godzeve q^ᵘ dragint⁹ soliđ. Ĩtm Wiłłmo Gunhild senior⁹ vigint⁹ soliđ. Ĩtm Thōe Gunhild vigint⁹ soliđ. Ĩtm Nicħo Garc⁹ meo x m^ᵘ rcꝭ. Ĩtm Joħi Boys xx*li*. Ĩtm Elie de Bintre quadragint⁹ libr⁹. Ĩtm Joħi Barker x m^ᵘ rcꝭ. Ĩtm Elie de Byntre vnū hauƀchaun meū melior⁹ de dj clower. Ĩtm ad emendac̃om eccłiaꝫ de Sculthorp Lyng Metyngh^ᵘ m Shipmeđwe Sc̃i Joħis de Ilketshale Bromfeld cuilt⁹ dc̃aꝫ eccłiaꝫ sex soliđ viij denar⁹. Ĩtm Nicħo Vicario eccłie de Metyngh^ᵘ m xx*s*. Et quicquid residuū fui⁹t lego executor⁹ meis in isto tes̃to noīat9 et fac⁹ ⁊ dispoñ cū illis ꝑut noscūt me mea ꝑp^ia volūtate ordinasse. Et ad istud testm̃ ꝑimplend ⁊ ꝑsequenđ tales constituo executor⁹ meos videlt dñam Margar⁹ Kmam̃ matrē meā dñū Rog̃ de Boys cħr Joħem de Boys Reginalđ de Eccles Eliam de Byntre Hueũ de Welh^ᵘ m ⁊ Joħem Donimowe et volo qđ Joħes de Boys Elias de Byntre Hueũs de Welh^ᵘ m et Joħes Donimowe subeāt administrc̃om bonoꝫ et catall meoꝫ Rogans eos hm̃lit⁹ vt meā vltiãm volūtatem cōpleant fact⁹ istud testm̃ die loco et anno sup^ᵘ dict9.

Pƀ fuit istud test⁹ apud Norwicũ cor⁹ noƀ dñ ooffic⁹ dñi Norwicen vltio die menſ februarij Anno dñi Millimo ccc^mo lxx^mo t⁹cio. Et cō. est. ad. oīm dc̃m tes̃tm 9tingentꝭ ⁊ infra iurisdc̃om dc̃i dñi existenciū Joħi de Boys Elie de Byntre herueo de Welh^ᵘ m ⁊ Joħi Donemowe executor⁹ in dc̃o tes̃to noīat9 Reſuata noƀ potestate comittendi administ^ᵘ c̃om hui9 dñi Marg̃ie m̃ri dc̃i defunct9 ⁊ dño Rog̃o Boys cet⁹is co-

executor⁹ in dc̃o tes̃to noīat9 cū venīnt ꝛ onus admīst^a-c̃ois hui9 subire volu̅int Reginaldo de Eckles alio coexecutor⁹ in dc̃o tes̃to noīat9 subire onus dc̃i tes̃ti cor⁹ nob̃ expresse recusante. In cui9 rei testiom̃ sigillū officij ñri p̄sentib3 ẽ appensū. Dat⁹ die loco ꝛ Anno dñi s^a-dict9.

Fo. 43 *b*. *Bartholomew of Calthorp, Knight*, 1372.

To the high altar of B. Mary of Calthorp, 6*s*. 8*d*. For the Emendation of same church, 13*s*. 4*d*. To the Cathedral Church of Norwich, 3*s*. 4*d*. To the three hospitals of St. Mary Magdalen, viz., at Norwich, Lynn, and Thetford, 6*d*. each. Residue to John of Wolterton, parson of Harpley, Thomas, parson of ffelbrigge, and Simon, parson of Walcote.

Proved 5th June, 1374.

Fo. 43 *b*. *Hugh Godwyne, Parish Chaplain of Mattishall*, 1374.

. . . . . sepelliend̃ in Cimit̃o eccl̃ie p̄dict̃ de Matishał cum meliori am̄s meo. It̃ lego sum̄o altari eccl̃ie de Mattishał vj*s*. It̃ fabrice eccl̃ie p̄dict̃ dj m^a-rcę.

To Hugh his nephew and Hugh Neve 3*s*. 4*d*. each. Beatrice his niece and Hugh her son 2*s*. 6*d*. Hugh son of Geoffrey Atte Park 2*s*. Agnes wife of Simon Smyth 12*d*. The wife of his brother John half a mark. To his executors, Sir Richard Gerard Chaplain 13*s*. 4*d*., and his brother John 6*s*. 8*d*.

Proved 25th May, 1374.

Fo. 43 *b*. *William of Smalbergh*, 1369.

. . . . . sepeliend̃ vbicūq; deo placu̅it. It̃ lego sum̄o altari eccl̃ie de Smalbergh v*s*. It̃ in fabrice ecclie p̄dict̃ iiij*s*. iiij*d*. To the altar of Berton 5*s*., and to the repair of the church 40*d*., to the altar of the church of Beston 40*d*., Friars Preachers of Yarmouth 6*s*. 8*d*., to the Friars Minors of

Norwich 6*s*. 8*d*., and Carmelites 6*s*. 8*d*., Augustinians 6*s*. 8*d*.

It̃ lego altari b̃te Marie de Smalbergħ vnū calicē post mortē Beat^r^icis vxis mee ⁊ vnū librū meū eodem modo.

Executors, Simon, Parson of Walcote, and Robert, Rector of Sparham.

Proved 3rd June, 1374.

Fo. 47 *b*. *William Tylles, Priest*, 1374.

.... corpus meū ad sepeliend̃ in sac^a^ sepultā ap̃d monachos Thefford quoꝝ famulus sum ⁊ minist̃ que quidē sepult^a^ m^i^ est concessa ꝑ ven̄abilē virū Priorē ⁊ con^tu^ moñ Thefford antedc̃e. It̃ lego sūmo altari eiusdem loci octodecim denar⁹.

Proved 26th October, 1374.

Fo. 49 *b*. *John, Rector of St. Andrew of Little Massingham*, 1374.

It̃ lego Joħi de Braundon fr̃i ordinū sc̃i Nicħi de Massynghm̃ magn^a^ iij*s*. iiij*d*. It̃ pauꝑibꝫ hospit̃ ibĩd xij*d*.

Proved 8th January, 1374.

Fo. 50. *Richard, son of Laurence of Althorp, Rector of Thursford*, 1374.

..... sepeli^d^ in Cimit̃io ecc̃ sc̃i Andr̃ de Thirsford deinde lego emendacoi cancell̃ eiusd̃ ecc̃ xx*s*. It̃ emendac̃oi ei⁹dm̃ eccl̃ie ij m^a^rcs argent̃. It̃ lego die sepulte^a^ mee cuil̃t capiti ꝑochie mee vnū denar⁹ die septima cuil̃t capiti ꝑochie mee vnū denar̃ die xxx cuilt̃ capiti ꝑochie mee vnū denar⁹.

	High Altar.	Repair of Church.
Althorp	2*s*.	
Snoryng mag.	2*s*.	13*s*. 4*d*.
Berney	2*s*.	3*s*. 4*d*.
Hindringham	2*s*.	
Snoryng parva	2*s*.	3*s*. 4*d*.
Keteleston	2*s*.	3*s*. 4d.
Gunthorp	2*s*.	3*s*. 4*d*.

It̃ sum̄o altari ecclie de Bathele ⁊ emendac̃oi eiusdm̃ ecc̄ iij*s*. iiij*d*. It̃ cuilꝰ ꝯū Magdelenaꝝ xij*d*. . . . . It̃ lego Ric̃o fił Jacobi Wyłh vnū librū vocaꝰ Portos.

To the Augustine Friars at Norwich, 20*s*.; Friars Minors at Walsingham, 6*s*. 8*d*.; Friars Minors at Norwich, 6*s*. 8*d*.; Carmelites at Norwich, 6*s*. 8*d*.

Proved 15th January, 1374.

Fo. 53 *a*. *John of Ely, Vicar of Wygenhale St. Germans,* 1374.

In dei nōīe Amen. Ego Johannes de Ely vicar⁹ eccłie sc̃i germani de Wygenhałe condo test̃m meũ in hunc modũ videłt xxiiij die men⁹ Decemb̄ri Anno dñi M^lo^ ccc^mo^ lxx^mo^ quarto. In p^r^mis lego deo ⁊ b̄te marie ⁊ om̄ibꝫ sc̃is aīam meam ⁊ corpus meũ ad sepellienđ in Cimiꝰio eccłie p̄dc̃e. Item lego ad expendenđ in cancello eccłie de Holm ꝑ aīa dñi Edwardi de Holm x*s*. It̃m lego ad expendenđ circa altare b̄te marie eiusdem eccłie de Holm ꝑ aīa dñi Edwardi Holm x*s*. Item lego ad expendenđ circa altare b̄te marie eiusdem eccłie de Holm xl*d*. It̃m lego ad opus eccłie de Holm x*s*. It̃m lego Johanne quond^a^m vx⁹i Wiłłi Duraunt xl*s*. It̃ lego dñe Is̄ de Tylneye meũ melior̃ Coꝰlyght cum tester̃ eiusđ secte ⁊ vnam magnam mappam. Item lego Kaꝰrine Braunche vnam p̄ciosam petram simile marbre. Et residuũ oīm bonoꝝ meoꝝ lego ⁊ do Is̄ mr̃i mee ⁊ Jacobo fr̃i meo. Huiꝯ autem test̃i ordino exec̃ meos Jacobũ frem̄ meũ ꝑsonam eccłie de Stodeye ⁊ Joħem Flye. Daꝰ vt sup^a^.

Proved 3rd February, 1374.

Fo. 54 *b*. *Roger of Medilton, Rector of St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich,* 1374.

Copia test̃i dñi Roḡi Recꝰ eccłie Sc̃i Pet^i^ de Mancroft in Norwic̄.

In dei noīe Amen. Ego Rogerus de Medilton R^c^ eccłie sc̃i Pet^i^ de Mancroft in Norwic compos sensus ⁊ sane mentis

condo testamentũ meum in hunc modũ die Martis ꝑx͛ ante. Pur̃ ƀte Marie v^r^ginis A^o^ dñi M^o^ ccc^o^ lxxiiij^to^. In p^r^mis comendo aīam meam deo ƀte Marie ⁊ omībꝫ sc̃is ⁊ lego corpus meũ sepelienđ in Cancello ecc̃ antedc̃e. It̃ lego sum̄o altari ecclie antedc̃e ꝑ repacione libroꝝ xx*s*. It̃ lego ecclie antedc̃e ꝑ conse^a^ccione Cimit͛ij dum tempus adven͛it^r^ consec^a^ndi xl*s*. It̃ lego Capełło pocħ xx*s*. It̃ lego cłico eiusđm ecclie vj*s*. viiij*d*. ⁊ Sac^r^ste eiusđm ij*s*. It̃ lego vnicuiq; capełło in ecclia p͛dcā annualia celebranti anno mortis mee xl denar̃. It̃ lego ecclie sc̃i T^i^nitatis in Norwico xx*s*. It̃ lego cuiłt ordini frat^m^ in Norwico xx*s*. It̃ lego pauperibꝫ ⁊ infirmis apud Hospitał sc̃i Egidij in Norwico decubantibꝫ xiij*s*. iiij*d*. It̃ lego cuiłt domui leꝑs͛ ad potas in in Norwico xl*d*. It̃ lego sororibꝫ in Normannis spitel manētibꝫ vj*s*. viij*d*. It̃ lego cuiłt Canonico ecclie Collegiate ƀte Marie in Camp̃ vj*s*. viij*d*. It̃ lego factur̃ vnius coq̃ne ⁊ clausur̃ muroꝝ in ecclia ƀte Marie in Camp̃ x*li*. It̃ lego dño meo abbati ⁊ Con^tui^ Gloucestrie xl*li*. It̃a qđ viginti libr̃ dist̃buant^a^ int͛ Monachos eiusđm domus ⁊ alie xx*li*. ad opus ⁊ emendac̃oem ecclie. It̃ leg͛ dño me (*sic*) Abbati Cirencestrie ⁊ Con^tui^ eiusđm loci xl m^a^rcs ⁊ libros medicine ⁊ librū boicij de quibꝫ volo vt viginti marce dist̃buāt^a^ int͛ Cano^cos^ ⁊ alie xx m^a^rce expendant^a^ in repac̃oē ecclie eiusđm loci. It̃ lego Joħi Tendone quondam cłico meo xx*s*. It̃ lego cłico meo m^i^ famulanti in Cam͛a mea tempe mortis mee xx*s*. ⁊ optimam Robam meam integ^a^m. It̃ lego Joħi Broun decano Capelle ƀte Marie in Camp̃ xl*s*. ⁊ vnā peciā Argent͛ cū coopcło. It̃ dño Ade R^c^ de Dallyngg xl*s*. ⁊ vnā peciā argent͛ sine coopcło It̃ lego dño Walt͛o yngald vnā paruā peciā argenti ⁊ vnū Meserm̃ puū. Residuū v͛o oīm bonoꝝ meoꝝ lego p͛dc̃is dño Joħi Broun ⁊ dño Ade quos constituo executores meas vt ip̃i dist̃buant bona mea p͛cipue in missis celebranđ in ecclia mea ꝑ Capełłas secłares ⁊ in alijs opibꝫ caritatꝭ put viderint melius expedire ꝑ salute aīe mee Sc^r^pt͛ ap̃d Norwic͛ die ⁊ Anno s^a^dc̃is.

ꝑƀ fuit istud testm̃ cor̃ noƀ Offic⁹ ⁊c⁹ xix^no die Marcij anno dñi sup^a dc̃o. Et cō est ad oīū bo. executoribꝫ in dc̃o tō noīatꝰ in for^a iuris, ⁊c⁹.

Pages 55—58 are occupied with memoranda, in some pages there are as many as thirty, of Grants of Administration, names of persons who had died intestate, of those who were occupying the goods of deceased persons, and of offences against the ecclesiastical laws. At page 81, John, Parish Chaplain of Wetheryngsett, for contempt in not denouncing excommunicate Wm. Skot and giving him the sacrament, knowing him to be excommunicate.

John Pygot of Brakene, Chaplain, 1374.

. . . . . corpus meū ad seppelliend̃ in atrio aquiloñ eccl̃ie de Brakene iux^a vxem̃ meam . . . . It̃ lego ad emendac̃oem campanał dj mr̃c⁹. It̃ lego ad cooptur̃ Ele de Brakene xx*s*.

Proved 13th May, 1375.

Fo. 89 *b*. *Henry Palmer, Rector of Wyveton,* 1374.

In dei noīe Amen. Ego Henr̃ Palm⁹e Rector eccl̃ie de Wyueton compos ment̃is mee die dm̃ca in festo sc̃i Edwardi Regs ⁊ Martiris Anno dño m^lo ccc^mo lxxiiij apud Londoñ condo testamentū meū in hunc modū. In p⁹mis lego aiãm̃ meam deo bt̃e Marie ⁊ omibꝫ sc̃is ⁊ corpus meū ad sepelli^d in Cim̃it⁹io sc̃i Albani in Wodestret london. Et si contig⁹it me mori infra xxx^ta leucas in eccl̃ia mea de Wyuetoñ p⁹dict sepelliat^r corpus meū in choro Cancelle ibm̃ cor̃ ymagine st̃e Marie ex ꝑte boriali. It̃m lego ꝑ expens⁹ meis funerarijs xl*s*. eo q^d nolo sumptuosas exequias circa corpus meū fieri. It̃m lego sum̄o Altari eccl̃ie in cuiꝰ cimit⁹io contig⁹it me sepelliri melius indumentū meū vel eqū quod ħuero mecū ꝑ tempe. It̃ lego Joħi de Wylugby portiforū meū cooptum cū taffata blodij coloris. It̃m lego Thom̃ Gery xvvj*s*. viij*d*. It̃m lego Petro Berdewell̃ xl*s*. ⁊ volo q^d stet^a simplici v⁹bo dcī Petri

de omib3 bonis meis in manib3 suis existentib3 ⁊ q^d non oñet^a de ꝑlib3 bonis meis qm^a ipē se vult̃ simplicit oñare. It̃m lego dño Wiłłmo de Gunthorpp̃ dño meo x marc̃. It̃ volo q^d vnus homo oñet^a adire Romam in vna quadrigesima lust^a ndo c̃culũ ꝑ q^a draginta dies vigura vicib3 ad oranđ ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ aiab3 oīm fideliū defunctoꝝ. Item lego totū residuū bonoꝝ meoꝝ in quocūq3 loco inuentoꝝ suꝑvisione dc̃i dño Wiłłi de Gunthorp̃ ac disposic̃o ⁊ ordinacioni dcoꝝ Thome Gery ⁊ Petri Berdeweł̄ ħendo respectū Wiłłmo frĩ meo Alic̃ vxĩ sue ⁊ liƀis suis Ric̃o Garderober Lucie vxĩ eius ac liƀis suis dño Joħi de Sutton Canonico noue oꝑis lycestrie honeste emendacione Cancelle sum̃i altaris eccłie mee p̃dce domib3 de langele ⁊ de Schuld^a m in quib3 frat̃ receptus sū ⁊ domui soroꝝ menoressar̃ ext^a Algate london dño Joħi de Lenne ⁊ dñe Anne de lexeden Anacorite ap^d Radwynter iux^a mansionē dñi Joħis de Lenne. It̃m lego sum̄o Altari eccłie de Wyueton vnū calicē p̃cij quinq3 marcaꝝ. Et dño Thom̃ cap̄ ꝑoch ac pauꝑib3 ꝑochie mee scdm̃ disposic̃oem dc̃i Petri ac eciā Agnet̃ vxĩ dc̃i Petri ⁊ Roƀto fił suo scdm̃ ordinac̃oem dc̃oꝝ Pet̃ ⁊ Thom̃. Et ego Henricus p̃dcus ordino facio ⁊ constituo dc̃os dñm Wiłłm suꝑuisorē meū ⁊ Thomã Gery ⁊ Petrū de Berdeweł̄ executores meos. Ita tamē q^d expens̃ circa istud testamentū meū ꝑficienđ allocent^a p̃dc̃is executorib3 meis de residuo bonoꝝ meoꝝ ⁊ iux^a labore suū in ꝑficienđ testamentū meū p̃dc̃m q^d bonū rewardū eisdm̃ ꝑficiat^a iux^a ordinac̃oem dñi Wiłłi p̃dc̃i. In cui9 rei testiom̃ p̃senti testamento meo sigillū meū apposui. Dat̃ londoñ die ⁊ anno dño sup^a dc̃is. xiij*s*. iiij*d*.

Pƀ fu^t istud testamentū coram offic̃ dño Arcħi londoñ xj^mo Kałn Ap^rl A^o dñi M^lo ccc^mo lxxiiij^to. Et co. ē ad oĩm bo., &c., Thome Gery, &c., power being reserved to Peter Berdwell the other executor.

Approved at Norwich 14th May, 1375, administration being granted to Peter Berdewell, power being reserved to Thomas Gery the other executor.

Fo. 92. *Robert of Fouldon, Rector of Dickleburgh,* 1375.

In dei noīe amen. Ego Roƀtus de ffouldōn Rector eccłie de Dykelburgħ ꝑ porc̃one in campis die Martis ꝑxᵃ ante festum Natiuiꝰ sc̃i Joħis Bapt̃e anno dñi Miłłimo cccᵐᵒ lxxv. condo test̃m in hunc modū. In ꝑmis lego ⁊ comendo aīam meam deo ⁊ ƀte Marie ⁊ oībȝ sc̃is ⁊ corpus meū eccliastic̃ sepulteᵃ. It̃ lego ad emendac̃ Cancełł eccłie de Dykleburgħ ꝑdic̃ vs. It̃ lego ad emendac̃ Cancełł eccłie de Howe ijs. It̃ dño Petro Blome de ffouldōn cap̃ dj mᵘrcꝭ ⁊ Wiłło Hachewey carpentarꝰ nuꝑ ꝯuientꝭ meo xld. It̃ lego pauꝑiorꝰ ville de ffouldōn xld. ⁊ expenꝯ meas funꝯarꝰ cōmitto disposic̃oi exec̃ meoꝝ. It̃ lego Wiłło Wrighte ꝯuient̃ meo j tunicam griseam iiij bȝ braꝯ ⁊ j bȝ fr̃i ⁊ Joħi Ban ijs. ⁊ Thome Maggessõn xijd. It̃ lego pauꝑibȝ ꝑocħie mee j qᵘrtꝭ. It̃ lego agñ ꝯuient̃ mee j petᵘm lane ⁊ j bȝ braꝯ. Item lego Joħi Plomꝯ ꝯuient̃ meo iiijs. It̃ lego Wiłło Brusierd xxs. ead occᵘone qđ sit coadiutor testamenti mei ⁊ Gilƀto de Worthᵘm cłico lego xxxs. oīā eciā bona ⁊ catałł mea residua si que sint simł cū fructibȝ deciaꝝ iam crescencm̃ ⁊ in euentū ꝑueniencm̃ dc̃e porc̃ mee spectantm̃ lego exec̃ meis ad faciᵈ ⁊ disponenđ ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ ꝑ alijs quibȝ teneoꝝ ꝑut melius viđint expedire. Huiꝰ autem test̃i tales cōstituo exec̃ meos vidȝ Wiłłm Bruisierd Gilƀtum de Worthᵘm cłicum ⁊ Wiłłm le Wrighte laicū.

Proved 30th June, 1375.

Fo. 117. *Sir Ralph of Shelton the Elder, Knight,* 1378.

In dei nomĩe Amen. Ego Rađus de Scheltoñ Senior miles sane memorie existens condo test̃mentū in hunc modū. Inꝑmis lego deo ⁊ ƀte marie ⁊ om̃ibȝ sc̃is aĩam meam corpus meū ad sepelienđ in cancello ƀte marie de Scheltoñ ꝑ parietem ex ꝑte aq̃loñ dc̃e cancelle. It̃ leg̃ vnū eqū palfridū meū Rc̃tori dc̃e ecc̃ noĩe ꝑncipał ⁊ secte mee in emendac̃oem defectꝰ ꝑ me fact̃ dc̃o eccłie. It̃ leg̃ Rađo de Scheltoñ fił meo

militi vnū ciphū cū coop̄tur̃ de argento. It̃ lego dñe Alesie vx͡i p͡dc̃i Radĩ fił mei vnū ciphū cū coop̄tura de degon͡ ligat̃ cum argento. Et de residuo om̄i bonoꝝ meoꝝ sique fu͡int inuenta volo ⁊ ordino qđ exec͡ mei acq̃etat͡ ⁊ soluant debit͡ mea que ap̄te ⁊ rōnabilit͡ possunt p̄bari ac ec̃ia ad dist͡buenđ ⁊ disponenđ p̄ aĩa mea p̄ut melius viđint ad facienđ Hui9 test̃i ordino ⁊ facio exec͡ meos vidꝫ dñm Wiłłm Wyg̃feld militē Johem̄ de Duuedale Willm̃ Broseyerd ⁊ Johãm vxem̃ meā que Joħa volo ħere solum̄odo administ͠ionē oĩm bonoꝝ meoꝝ. In cui9 rei testiōm̄ huic test̃o sigillū meū apposui. Dat apđ Schelton die ven͡is p̄x͡ post fm̃ sc̃e ffidis A° dñi M^lo^ ccc^mo^ lxx^mo^ viij° (*sic.*)

Proved at Norwich 30th Nov., 1375 (*sic*).

Fo. 117. *Thomas Narford of Holt, Knight,* 1375.

. . . . . sepelienđ in eccłia de Holt . . . . . It̃ lego lm̃e bt̃e Marie in dc̃a eccłia vnā candel argent̃ p̄ spacm̃ septē annoꝝ. It̃ lego dño Thome cap̃ p̄och de Holt vnū annuał.

Residue to Executors, Sir Thomas parish chaplain, Nicholas Bisshop, John Begenil of ffleg and Roger Perers.

Proved 28th Nov. in the year aforesaid.

Fo. 122. *John Huberd, Rector of St. Peter, Wodenorton,* 1375.

. . . . sep in cim ext̃ hostm̃ eccłie ex p̄te aqlonar̃.

It̃ ad lumen bt̃e marie in eadem eccłie xij*d*. It̃ lego Wiłło de Pulh͠m arcū cū sagitt͡ ⁊ j Kirtil de Blu.

William of Worthyng Dean of Sparham, Godfrey the Smith, and Henry Turnor, executors.

Proved 24th March, 1375.

Fo. 124. *John de Briston, Chaplain, living in the Abbey of St. Mary of pratis, near Creyk,* 1376.

. . . . sepelienđ in ec̃ce 9uetuali p͡dc̃e abbathie . . . . . ad fabric̃ p͡dce eccłie vis. viij*d*.

William of Ely canon of same place, and Roger Berneye of Holkham, executors.

Proved 31st July, 1376.

Fo. 118. *John of Ufford, Rector of Hingham and Prebendary of Salisbury and Lincoln,* 1375.

In dei noīe Amē anno dñi Miłłio Trecētesimo septuagesimo q^i^nto decimo die mēſ augustī ī villa canteƀr ego Jħes de Vffordd rector eccłie ꝑocħ de Hengh^a^m Norwicen diocꝭ ꝑbēdarius ī eccłis de Saꝝ ⁊ lincolnie cōdo tesṭamēt̄ meū ī hūc modū. In ꝑmis lego aīam meā deo ƀe marie ⁊ oībꝫ Sc̄is corpus meū ad Sepeliendū ī cācello eccłie Sc̄i Andr̄e de Heengh^a^m exꝑte Sinist^a^ eiusdē cācelli. It̄ lego sum̄o altari eiusdē eccłie vnū vestimētu m^i^ legatū a dño meo ⁊ pr⁹ r⁹ūrendo dño roberto de Vffordo comite suffolcħ videlicet vnā casuła cū duabꝫ toniciłis ⁊ cū vna capa cū amic⁹ ad eađ vnam albā cū amic⁹ stola ⁊ manipło ⁊ zona ⁊ cū vna tabula deaurata de legato dñe Margarete Mat⁹ꝭ mee comitisse suffolcħ cū biblia mea. It̄ lego ꝑdc̄o altari r̄parãdo ⁊ cuidā parclos iux^a^ altar⁹ ꝑdc̄m faciendo decē liƀr. It̄ lego altari sc̄e Marie eiusdē eccłie vnū vestim̄tū sacerdotale de ray rubeo videlicꝫ vnā casulā ij albas cū ij amicꝭ ⁊ cū duobꝫ pãnis ⁊ duobꝫ oirt̄is de eadē sectā ⁊ cū ij tuełł ꝑ eođ altari ⁊ vnū calicē cū missali. It̄ lego ad opus cãpanił eiusđ eccłie faciēd v libr⁹. It̄ lego ad emēdac̄om cācelli eccłie Scleford x liƀr. It̄ lego sum̄o altari eccłie Saresburien v liƀr. It̄ lego Joħi pantõn capellano laffordice cētū solidos quos debet m^i^ de vet⁹i ꝑ rectoria ꝑmit⁹ s^i^ ad firmā t^a^dita ⁊ vnā roba furr⁹. It̄ lego dño Rađlfo Brouthoñ vicar⁹ meo in eccłia lincolniẽn xxs. It̄ lego . . . lio Hengh^a^m j vestimentū sac⁹dotale cū j lecto ītegro em̄p de executoribꝫ dñi mei Comitꝭ Suffolcħ vidꝫ de Wurstede viridi ⁊ alƀ mixto cū quilto cū liƀ Sentenciarꝝ. It̄ lego Roƀ camerario meo lectū ruƀ ī quo iaceo cū ꝑtiñ. It̄m lego dño Joħ capłło meo ap^d^ Hengh^a^m j robā cū xs.

It̃ lego secũdario eiusđm eccłie de Hengh^{ꝏ}m j robam cū vj*s*. ⁊ viij*d*. It̃ lego Joħi clerico meo vj*s*. ⁊ viij*d*. cū j tunic̾ ⁊ socio suo j tunicā. It̃ lego xl*s*. ad dist̾buenđ int̾ paupes ap^{d} Hengh^{ꝏ}m. It̃ lego xxx*s*. ad dist̾buēd int̾ paupes ap̃d Sleforde. It̃ lego mag̃ro Ric̾ de Pulh^{ꝏ}m Conuentū meū. It̃ lego mag̃ro Wiłłmo Pyeshale textū Methe^{te} cū j expositor̃ sup eođm libro. It̃ lego mag̃ro Wiłło Elmh^{ꝏ}m textū sup ffisicam. It̃ lego magro Walt̾o Harlyngꝭ vnū liƀ voc̾ al^{i}quñ sup liƀ pħiꝝ. It̃ lego magro Henr̃ Tompstōn aris^{lo} de reg̃ie p^{i}ncipū cū pastoralibꝫ ī puo vołmo. It̃ lego mag̃ro Joħi Tynmewe mag̃r̃m istoriaꝝ. It̃ moialibꝫ de Campisse xl*s*. It̃ lego Dñe Matilđ de Vfford sorori mee monachali de Campisse xl*s*. It̃ lego vniu̾sitati Cantebr̃ xl*s*. It̃ lego moīalibꝫ Cantebr̃ xx*s*. It̃ lego dño Roƀ Hardeneth j coop̄torm̃ vet9 cū j tester de Wurstede duble cū curteł c^{i}ca studiū meū. It̃ lego dño Joħi de Pyeshale xl*s*. It̃ lego mag̃ro Roƀto Suttōn ij marc̾. It̃ quācū ad sepulturā meā volo ordīo ⁊ dispono qđ fiat sƀ forma que seq^{i}t^{u} s. qđ corp9 meū sepelliat^{ꝏ} sic̾ p̾dcm̃ est qm̃ cit̃o ƀn pot̾it cū v. vł iiij^{or} candeł cōtīentibꝫ decē vł oct̃o liƀr cere cū iiij^{or} paupibꝫ tenētibꝫ i māībꝫ iiij^{or} torticia alƀ tunicꝭ sūptibꝫ meis indutꝭ quāt̾ ad cōviviū teneđ in die sepłture mee volo qđ fiat nisi mediocr̾ sꝫ qđ ibi supflue expenderet^{ꝏ} volo qđ distr^{i}buat^{ꝏ} int̾ paupes iux^{ꝏ} dispom̃ executoꝝ meoꝝ. Hui9 autē test̃i facio ⁊ cōstituo executores meos dñm Johem Pyeshale mag̃rm Roƀm Suttone Rectorē eccłie de Rollysby Simōem Dūmowe Wiłłm Hengh^{ꝏ}m Rectorem eccłie de Stonh^{ꝏ}m Aspale quibꝫ spałr lego om̄s frc^{ꝏ}t9 meos aut̃upnał ⁊ obuẽc̃oes eccłie mee de Hengh^{ꝏ}m p̾dc̃e ac eciam om̄s frc^{ꝏ}t9 autup̃nał eccłie mee p̾bendał de Slostede ⁊ obuẽc̃oes om̄imodas cū iuribꝫ ⁊ ptiñ p̾dc̃e eccłie quałrcumq; sp^{c}tantibꝫ ac eciā om̄s fr^{ꝏ}ct9 reddit9 ⁊ obuec̃oes p̾bende mee voc̾ maior ps altaris ĩ eccłia Saꝝ cū oiƀꝫ iuribꝫ ⁊ ptīn suis isto anno obuēturos cetera bona oīa mea in hoc test̃o no p̾legata v^{i}cuq; fuint īuenta ad ordianđ ⁊ disponēđ p aīa mea put meli9 viđint expedir̃

Dat' Anno die Mense ꝛ loco sup^a dcis. In cui9 rei testiōm huic tes̄to clauso sigillū meū apposiu.

Probatū fuit istud testm̄ cor̄ nob̄ Joħe de Donewyco doctorē decr̄toꝝ Cancellario vniu̅sitatꝭ Canteb̄r̄ in aula collegij de Clare ī villa Canteb̄r̄ q̄nto die menſ Decemb̄r Anno dñi Miłłio ccc^mo lxxv^to jpōq, testō s^c ꝑ nos ꝑnūciato ꝛ publicato decreta ac cōmissa est admīstraciō bonoꝝ dc̄i defūcti infr^a Municipm Canteb̄r̄ existenc̄ Mag̃ris Rob̄to de Sutton Rectori eccłie de Rollysbi ꝛ Wiłłmo Hengh^am executoribꝫ infra nōīatis in forma iuris iuratis p^tate comittendi aliis in isto tes̄to nōiatꝭ cū ven̅int ꝛ admīstr^a c̄oem recipe volu̅int nob̄ sp̄alr̄ reseruata.

Appbatum fuit istud testamentū apud Norwicū cor̄ nob̄ offic̄ dñi Nor^cen Ep̄i xv^mo men̄ Decembr̄ Anno dñi M^lo ccc^mo lxxx et c̄ō ē ad̄ oim̄ bo. dc̄m testm̄ contingentꝭ inf^a iurisdict̄ dc̄i pri⁹s existentꝭ mag̃ro Rob̄to de Suttoñ ꝛ Simoni de Donemoue exec̄ in dc̄o tī nōiatꝭ ꝛc̄ Refuat p^tte 9mitt̄ cet̄is coexec̄ ꝛc̄ cum ven̅int ꝛc⁹. xxs.

Fo. 125. *Sir Roger de Gyney, Knight,* 1376.

Hec est vltima voluntas dñi Rogi⁹ de Gyney qd̄ feoffati in Manii⁹s t̄ris ꝛ teñ illa ħeam ꝛ congaudeant q^ousq, vltima volunt̄ eius ꝑficiat^a. Et si Jacobꝫ fił eius vix̄it qd̄ feoffabunt oñ in om̄ibꝫ t̄r⁹ ꝛ teñ suis in Wittoñ Skouriston ꝛ Redlyngtoñ. Et si dc̄us Jacobꝫ moriat^a qd̄ om̄ia t̄r⁹ ꝛ teñ p̄dcā vendant^a ad ꝑficiend̄ voluntatem suā. Et si Margar⁹ vx̄ eius se s̄uau̅it sine Marito; qd̄ feoffabunt eam in Manii⁹s de Heuerynglond ꝛ Dilh^am tenend̄ ad totam vitam suam postq^am volunt̄ eiusdē Rogi⁹ ꝑficiat^a. Et post decessum p̄dc̄e Margar⁹ p̄dc̄a Mani⁹a cū ꝑtiñ integre remaneant Joħi fił suo ꝛ hered̄ de corpore suo exeunt̄ masculis. Et cū Joħes fił ei9 ven̅it ad plenam etatem si volunt̄ dc̄i Rogi⁹ ꝑficiat^a feoffabunt dc̄m Joħem in Man̅io de Pikworth tenend sibi ꝛ hered̄ de corpore suo exeunt̄ mascłis. Et si dc̄us Joħes obierit sine hered̄ de corpore suo exeunt̄ masculo; tunc remaneat Jacobo fr̄i dc̄i

Joħis ⁊ heređ de corpore suo exeunt masculis. Et si obierit sine heređ de corpore suo exeunt masclis; hunc pdc̃m Maṅiū cū ptĩn integre remaneat femeł heređ dc̃i Joħis. Et si dc̃us Joħes obierit sine heređ de corpore suo exeunt femeł; tunc pdc̃m Maṅiū remaneat femeł heređ dc̃i Jacobi. Et si dc̃i Joħes ⁊ Jacobȝ obierint sine heređ de corporibȝ eoꝝ exeunt; tunc pdc̃m Maṅiū remaneat Anne sorori dc̃oꝝ Joħis ⁊ Jacobi ⁊ heređ de corpore suo exeunt, et tunc dc̃a Anna vel assig̃n sui anteqm possessionē dict Maṅioꝝ recipiant soluent executor ⁊ assig̃n pdc̃i dñi Rog̃i ducentas libras. Et si dc̃a Anna vel assig̃n sui renuint solu̇c pdc̃as ducentas liƀr vt pdc̃m est tunc pdc̃us dñs Rog̃us vult qđ ƀn liceat executos ⁊ assig̃n pdc̃i Rog̃i intrare ⁊ retiṅe dict Maṅ qᵒusq̧ ducente liƀr levantᵃ. Et si pdc̃i Joħes Jacobȝ ⁊ Anna obierint sine heređ de corporibȝ eoꝝ exeunt; tunc pdict Maṅ vendantᵃ ⁊ denar inde recepti distribuantᵃ ꝑ aīa sua ⁊ ꝑ aīabȝ quibȝ tenetᵃ. Et pdc̃us dñs Rog̃us vult ⁊ concedit qđ si alicui vel aliquibȝ fec̃it extorc̃oem vel iniuriam qđ execut vel assig̃n sui inde fec̃int satisfac̃oem. Ĩtm pdc̃us dñs Rog̃us vult qđ villat de Dilhᵃm ħeant centū solid ad fabricam campanił. Ĩtm legat cuiłt ordini fr̃m in Norwic x marc. Ĩtm fr̃i Joħi de Reppes v marc ad celebranđ ꝑ aīa mea. Ĩtm diu̇sis capellanis ⁊ fr̃ibȝ ⁊ religiosis vbicūq̧ videtᵃ melius expedire ꝑ aīa sua ⁊ ꝑ aīabȝ pris̃ ⁊ mr̃is ⁊ ꝑ omībȝ quibȝ teneatᵃ quinquaginta marcas ad celebranđ. Ĩtm pdc̃us Rog̃us vult qđ quatviginti libre capiantᵃ de siluis suis de Pikworth ⁊ heu̇ynglond ad distribuend in piis vsibȝ ꝑ aīa sua ⁊ aīabȝ pdc̃is. Ĩtm pdictꝭ Rog̃ vult si ecclia de Pikworth evac̃uit qđ feoffati psentent dñm Wiłłm de Walcote cłicum suū ad dc̃am ecclіam. Ĩtm legat lepsis carc̃atꝭ clauđ cecis ⁊ aliis paupibȝ x marcas.

T. euisđ. In dei noīe amen. Ego Rog̃us de Geney miles vicesimo sexto die menſ apł Anno dñi mˡᵒ cccᵐᵒ lxxvj in hūc modū condo tes̃tm meū. In pmis comendo aīam meam deo ⁊ ƀte Marie vgini ⁊ oībȝ sc̃is ⁊ corpꝰ meū ad sepelliend in

ecctia de Dylh^a^m. It̃ lego sum̃o altari ecctie eiusdē ꝑ defectibꝫ meis dj m^a^rcꝭ. It̃ lego ad emend̄ ecctie de Worsted xiijs. iiijd. It̃ ad emend̄ ecctie de Sloleye dj m^a^rcꝭ. It̃ ad emend̄ ecctie de Honynggꝭ dj m^a^rcꝭ. It̃ ad emend̄ ecctie de Crosthweyt dj m^a^rcꝭ. It̃ ad emend̄ ecctie de Wyttoñ dj m^a^rcꝭ. It̃ ad emend̄ ecctie de Smalbergħ dj mrcꝭ. It̃ lego ad errogand̄ paupibꝫ xxs. It̃ lego residuū oīm bonoꝝ meoꝝ Margar⁹ vx͛i mee Joħi vicar⁹ de Worsted Witto de Walcote capetto ⁊ Ric̃o de Cratefele quos ordino ⁊ constituo exec⁹ meos ad ꝑficiend̄ voluntat⁹ meam. Dat apud Dyllh^a^m die ⁊ anno dñi sup^a^dc̃is.

Pbat fuit istud tes̃tm vna cū codicitt eidem annex⁹ cor⁹ noƀ offic⁹ dñi Nor^c^ Ep̃i quarto die August anno dñi M^lo^ ccc^mo^ lxxvj^to^ Et co est ad aīm bo ⁊c⁹ exec⁹ in dc̃ tes̃to noīatꝭ ⁊c⁹. xxvjs. viijd.

Fo. 135. *Nicholas of Stowe, Vicar of Snetisham,* 1376.

In dei noīe Amē. Nicħus de Stowe ꝑpet⁹ vicar⁹ ecctie de Snetish^a^m iiij^to^ Non̄ Augusti A^no^ dñi m^lo^ ccc^mo^ lxx sexto sane mentꝭ ⁊ bone memorie fec^t^ tes̃tm suū in hūc modū. In ꝑmis aīam suā deo ⁊ ƀte Marie supplicit⁹ commendauit ⁊ legauit ⁊ corpus suū ad sepeliend̄ in cancello ecctie antedc̃e cor⁹ ymagīe ƀte Mar⁹e. It̃ legauit⁹ ad fc̃uram pamenti fund̄ dc̃i cancetti v marc⁹. It̃ legauit ad emendac̃om vestimentoꝝ dc̃e ecctie xiiijs. iiijd. It̃ legauit Priori ⁊ conuentui ecctie de Wymondh^a^m xxs. It̃ legauit Hild̄ sorori sue vnū lect⁹ ⁊ ij cist⁹. It̃ legauit Idonie sorori sue xld. It̃ legauit Alic⁹ leccho^a^ j Caudrun eneū j tubbe ⁊ j cupā. Et totū r̃sidū omī bonoꝝ suoꝝ posuit in disposic̃onem Witti ꝑsone ecctie de Ingaldesthorp ⁊ ip̃e debit⁹ sua ⁊ clamores inde ꝑncipalitꝭ in ꝑm satisfec⁹it ⁊ vlt⁹ius ordinau⁹it ⁊ compleu⁹it⁹ ꝑut meli⁹ viderit aīe sue expedir̃. Et istud testament̃ suū noīāuit ⁊ assignauit executores suos ꝑdc̃m Wittm ꝑsonam ⁊ Joħm fferers capellanū.

Proved before the Official of the Archdeacon of Norfolk, 5th Nones of October, 1376; and before John of Derlyngton, the Official Principal of the Bishop of Norwich, 17th January, 1376, previous probate being annulled.

Fo. 136. *Thomas Davy, of Wymondham,* 1374.

In dei noī Amē. Die lune ꝑx post fm̃ assūc̃onis ƀte Marie Anno dñi M^lo^ ccc^mo^ lxx^mo^ iiij^to^ Ego Thom^ᵃ^s Dauy de Wymondh^ᵃ^m capeƚƚus condo tesƫm meū in hūc modū. In p̃mis lego deo ⁊ ƀte Marie ⁊ omībꝫ sc̃is aīam meā ⁊ corpus ad sepelliend̄ in Cimiterio eccƚie ꝑoch̄ de Wymondh^ᵃ^m. Iƫ dño Priori lx*s*. Iƫ Conuēƫ xl*s*. Iƫ ad r̃paraco̅m campanile eccƚie Conuenƫ v marc⁹. Iƫ ad r̃ꝑaco̅m campaniƚ Sc̃i Thom̃ v m^ᵃ^rc⁹. Iƫ lego vicar⁹ di marc⁹. Iƫ cuilibet capeƚƚ existenc⁹ ad exequias xij*d*. Iƫ ƫbꝫ cƚicꝭ xij*d*. eq^u^l porconē. Iƫ lego ad emedaco̅m eccƚie ꝑoch̄ de Wymondh^ᵃ^m x*s*. Iƫ lego ad emendaco̅em eccƚie de Habesburgh di m^ᵃ^rcꝭ. Iƫ lego ad j tabulā faciendā ad altar⁹ sc̃e Margar̃te xxx*s*. Iƫ lego Ric̃o fiƚ meo xl*s*. ⁊ ij bouicƚos in custod̄ dc̃i Ric̃i ⁊ j materaz. Iƫ silie fiƚ dc̃i Ric̃i vj agn̄ in custod̄ Joħis Tolpyn. Iƫ Margar̃te sorori mee xx*s*. ⁊ j materaz melior⁹. Iƫ lego Joħi Nepoti mee x*s*. Iƫm Thom̃ Nepoti meo j portifor⁹ ꝑuū j salter⁹ ⁊ j ordinaƚ ⁊ missaƚ j mapp̃ j maniƫg̃. Iƫ lego Isabelle fiƚ Ric̃i Vbald̄ j pocenet ⁊ j pateƚƚ cū viij multton in custod̄ Tolpyn ⁊ xxs. Iƫ Joħi filio meo xl*s*. Iƫ Agn̄ de Braunford x*s*. Iƫ fiƚ Roƀto Dauy in Jernemuth xx*s*. Iƫ lego ad emendaco̅m Ossar⁹ xx*s*. Iƫ lego Wiƚƚmo Oldman capeƚƚo xx*s*. Iƫ Hug̃ de Beƫyngꝭ capeƚƚo xx*s*. Execuƫ meo c̃onstituo vidꝫ Wiƚƚm Oldman hug̃ de Beƫyng Capeƚƚ Margar⁹ Sororē meam ⁊ Ric̃m Dauy. Et volo qd̄ si quid̄ r̃siduū fui⁹t vlt^ᵃ^ leg̃ qd̄ exec̃ mei disponāt ⁊ ordinēt ꝑ salute aīe mee ꝑut vid̄int melius expedir⁹. Dat ap̃d Wymondh^ᵃ^m die ⁊ anno sup^ᵃ^dictꝭ.

Pbatū fuit istud tesƫm ƫcio nonas m^ᵃ^cij anno dñi Millimo

ccc^mo lxx sexto cor⁹ noƀ Nicħo Prior⁹ Conuentꝯ ƀte Marie v̊ginis de Wymondh^a̅m ⁊ cō est po^tas admistr^a̅c̃om bonoꝝ oīm con . . . . . inf^a̅ c⁹ic⁹m nrm̊ dn̄is Wiłło Oldman ⁊ Hugoī Beł̊yngg̊ capełł executor̃bꝫ in eodm̃ tesť̃o noiatꝭ iur⁹ p̊nutꝭ in forma iurꝭ.

Pbatū fuit istud tesť̃m cor⁹ noƀ Offic⁹ dn̄i Norwicen̊ Ep̃i xxv die menſ Januar⁹ Anno dn̄i Miłło ccc^mo lxx sexto apud Norwic̃. Et cō est admist^a̅cio oīm bonoꝝ dc̃m tesť̃m . . . . . ⁊ inf^a̅ iurisđcoem existenc⁹ Wiłło Oldman ⁊ Hugoī de Beł̊yng capełłnis r̃ſuata noƀ potestate comittenđ huiꝯ ad executor⁹ in dc̃o tesť̃o noiatꝭ in forma iurꝭ omibꝫ alijs exec⁹ in dc̃o tesť̃o noīatꝭ. In cuiꝯ rei testimoniū ⁊c̄.

Fo. 136 *b*. *Hugh Attefen, of Edingthorp*, 1376.

In dei noīe Amen. Ego Hugo atte ffen de Edithorp capełłus die lune in festo sc̃i Thome Archep̃i Anno dn̄i Millimo ccc^mo Septuagẽio sexto condo tesť̃m meū in hūc modū. In p̊mis comendo aīam meam deo ōīpotenti ⁊ ƀte Marie v̊gini ⁊ corpus meū ad sepelienđ in Cimiť̊io eccłie oīm scoꝝ de Edithorp. Iť lego capełło pocħ eccłie p̊dc̃e ij*s*. Iť lego pulsatoribꝫ campanaꝝ in exequijs meas ⁊ factoi sepulcri mei xij*d*. Iť lego emendac̃oi eccłie p̊dc̃e xx*s*. Iť lego Regn̄i Hynde iiij bꝫ orđ. Iť lego Ric̃o de Maundevile vna juuenc⁹ p̊cij vj*s*. viij*d*. Iť lego p̊dc̃o Ric̃o vnū q^a̅rt ordei. Iť lego Joħi Ode iiij bꝫ fr̃i ⁊ iiij bꝫ orđ. Iť lego eiđm Joħi Ode vnū vitulū p̊c⁹ ij*s*. vj*d*. Iť lego fribꝫ quatuoꝝ ordin̄ mendicanciū in Norwic̃ xl*s*. vidꝫ cuilibet eoꝝ x*s*. Iť lego hugoni de Pallyng vnū pałłu p̊c⁹ ij*s*. Iť lego Herueo ꝑpetuo vicar⁹ eccłie de Witton xl*s*. Iť lego Wiłło Baxť̊ xx*s*. Iť lego Wiłłmo Kybit vnū equū bay color̃ unā cellam cū ffreno ꝑtin̊ ad eanđ ⁊ xx*s*. Iť lego Wiłło Hynde vnū bidenť̊. Iť lego eccłie de Edithorp ij alƀ ij casulas ij amicť̊ cū vnā ꝑua sista. Iť lego p̊sone eccłie de Waxton̄ ꝑua vnū portifor̃. Iť̃m lego Thome de leueynton dj marc⁹. Iť lego Alicie fił

Stephi Jonessone vnā longā Sist ⁊ ij cocliaria argentea oñes vestes lectuales meas ⁊ decem Marc. It lego Willmo ffranke xx*s*. It lego Edo ffraunk ⁊ Hagoni fil eius duo q^a^rt ordei. It lego Margar vxi Nicli lyster de Norwic vnū par pc. It lego Margar pdce vnū equū color Wlgarit dicte Donne. It lego Rogo atte Well xiij*s*. iiij*d*. Residuū vō oīm bonoꝝ meoꝝ nō legatoꝝ lego Willo Kybit Willo Baxt ⁊ Nicho lister Ciui Norwic quos ordino facio ⁊ constituo executor meos vt ipi disponāt ⁊ ordinēt p salute aīe mee de dict bonis meis put melius viderint deo placer. Dat apud Edithorp die ⁊ anno sup^a^dictis.

Pbatum fuit istud tesm apd Norwic cor nob Offic dni Norwicen Epi xxx^mo^ die mens Januar Anno dni Millmo ccc^mo^ lxx sexto. Et cō est admist^a^cio oīm bonoꝝ dcm tesm contingent ⁊ inf^a^ iurisdiccōnem dci reu pris existencm executoribꝫ in isto testo noīat in forma iuris ⁊c.

Fo. 137. *Richard Rand, Rector of Bodeneye*, 1376.

It lego sumo altar ecclie de Barford di marc. It lego ad emendacōnem dce ecclie di m^a^rc. It lego altari Sci Nicli in dca ecclia p ptem bora vnū calice vnū vestiment duo manitgia p altar vnū portifor vnā cistam p vestiment custodiend duas phiolas. It lego ad emendacōm ecclie de Bodeneye j m^a^rc arg. It lego Joli Cok capello v m^a^rc p j annual ibidm selebrand. It lego pdco Joli vnā Robam cū pell.

Proved 4th February, 1376.

Fo. 139. *Robert, Rector of East Lexham*, 1376.

. . . die Jouis px post fm assumpcōis bte Marie Anno dni M^lo^ ccc^mo^ xx^mo^ sexto . . . sep. in cancello meo de lexh^a^m, ad emend dce eccl xl*d*. It lego ad Gylde Pur bte Marie eiusdm vlle xl*d*.

Executors Sir John Phelypl, Rector of the church of Dunham Mary, and John, Vicar of the church of Wesenham.

Proved 8th March, 1376.

Fo. 139. *William Wykham, Rector of Irstede,* 1376.

Sepelienđ in Cancello sc̃ī Mich̃is de Irsted p̃dc̃a. It̃ lego fenestre vitree in eađ eccl̃ia xl*d*. It̃ lego ad sepult^{m} facienđ ꝑ corpore x^{i} ad pascha xx*d*. It̃ lego fr̃i Ric̃ Stiward xl*d*. It̃ fr̃ibꝫ p̃dicatoribꝫ de Jernemuth xl*di*. ⁊ singulis ordinibꝫ fr̃m de Norwic̃ ij*s*. vj*d*.

Sir William, Vicar of Ludham.

Proved 8th March, 1376.

Fo. 140. *Henry, Rector of Church of St. Mary of Little Wreningham, 4th April,* 1366.

Et corpus meũ ad sepellienđ in Cimit̃ eccl̃ie p̃nōiāte. It̃ lego eidm̃ eccl̃ie ⁊ poch̃ vnū portiform̃ ibiđ moratur⁹ q^{a}m diu dur^{a}r⁹ pot̃it lego ⁊ volo qđ om̄iā debit̃ ꝑsoluant̃. It̃ lego Joh̃i Gybbes vnam cistham abiettina ⁊ vnam lodicem vocat qwylte.

Proved 21st April, 1377.

Fo. 140 *b*. *William* [*Coupere*] *Rector of Clenchwarton,* 1376.

Et corpus meũ ad sepellienđ in cancello sub pariete ad finē boriałe altar⁹ cācelli b̃te Margar⁹ de Clenchwarton p̃dicta. It̃ lego fabrice eccl̃ie p̃dict xx*s*.

Executors, Nicholas Blower, Matthew of Tylneye, John of Teuersham (?), and Henry Crane, Chaplain.

Proved 12th May, 1377.

Fo. 140 *b*. *Sir Thomas Savage, Knight, 2nd February,* 1376.

. . . . . corpus meũ ad sepellienđ iux^{a} portam aust^{a}lem in Cimit̃io eccl̃ie Priorat⁹ de Aldeby. It̃ lego ⁊ ordino c^{i}ca corpus meũ in die sepultur⁹ iiij torches ⁊ qđ q^{i}libꝫ eoꝝ s^{t} de sex lib^{r}s cer⁹. It̃ lego iiij^{or} paupibꝫ hōibꝫ albū pannū vnde possunt h̃or⁹ tunicas ⁊ capuc⁹ ad đcōs torches differenđ. It̃ de eođ panno corpus meũ coopiet^{a} die sepulte

mee qđ illud panū diuidet^a eq^a lit ⁊ dist^i buet^a alijs paupibꝫ homībꝫ. It̃ lego paupibꝫ ad dist^i buenđ ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ ꝑ quibꝫ teneoꝫ in die sepultẽ xl*s*. It̃ lego ad om̄iā alia costag mea c^i ca fuñalia mea xl*s*. It̃ lego sum̄o altari Sc̃e Tñitatꝭ de Norwic xs. It̃ lego sum̄o altari eccłie de Aldeby xiij*s*. iiij*d*. It̃ lego emēđ eccłie ⁊ Campanił eiusđ eccłie xiij*s*. iiij*d*. It̃ lego sum̄o altar eccłie de Hensted vj*s*. viij*d*. It̃ lego ad emendac̃onem dc̃e eccłie de Hensted ⁊ campanił eiusđ eccłie xiij*s*. iiij*d*. It̃ lego ad emendac̃onem vtusq; eccłie de Northcoue x*s*. It̃ lego fił Joħis le Wylde de Carletoñ x marc argenti. It̃ do ⁊ lego totū residuū oīm bonoꝫ ⁊ catall t fr̃i Simoni de Elyngh^a m Priori de Aldeby ⁊ Joħi de Brounsles (?) de Carleton ⁊ Simoni Sauage de Hensted quos facio ⁊ constituo executores meos.

Thomas his son. Dated at Aldeby.

Proved 14th May, 1377, by Brother Simon de Elyngham.

Fo. 142. *Robert Trayle, Rector of St. Andrew, Barton Bendish,* 1369.

It̃ Regiñ Bolewer iiij bꝫ ordi.

Proved 23rd June, 1377.

Fo. 143. *John Eppe of Aylsham,* 1376.

Corpus meũ ad sepellienđ in capella ƀte Marie de Aylsh^a m. It̃ lego sum̄o altari ejusđ eccłie di marc. It̃ lego ad emendacōnem eccłie pdcc̃e xx*s*. It̃ lego ad lumen ƀte Marie xij*d*. ⁊ ad lumen crucꝭ xij*d*. It̃ lego Alicie Nept mee vnū lectū integm̃. It̃ lego vnū portiform̃ notat ad sui enđ in eccłia pdc̃a. It̃ lego altari sc̃e T^r nitatꝭ in noua capełła ex ꝑte aq loñ eiusdm̃ eccłie cum fact fuit vnā cistam ⁊ vnū vestimētū vnū calicem ⁊ vnū missale. It̃ lego capełło ꝑocħ eiusdm̃ eccłie xij*d*.

Proved 14th July, 1377.

Fo. 144. *Alice of Rokelond, of Heigham next Norwich,* 1370.

Et corpus meū ad sepelliend̄ apud eccl̄iam ꝑoch̄ de Heigh^a^m ꝑd̄cā. It̄ lego xx^li^ Cer⁹ ad ardend̄ circa corpus meū in die sepultur⁹ mee. It̄ lego sumo Altari eccl̄ie ꝑc̄e xl*d*. It̄m lego R^c^ eccl̄ie eiusdm̄ ꝑ celebrac̄one xxx*s*. It̄ lego cl̄ico ꝑoch̄ eiusd̄ eccl̄ie ꝑ labore suo xij*d*. It̄ lego ad emendac̄oem eccl̄ie ꝑdict⁹ vj*s*. viij*d*. It̄ lego d̄no Galfrido Canyard capell̄no ij*s*. It̄ lego d̄no Ad̄ capell̄o ij*s*. It̄ lego Benedicto Barker⁹ vnam tabulā plicat⁹ cū secur⁹ vanga ⁊ alij vtensilibꝫ ad ortum meū ꝑtiñ. It̄ lego vx⁹i eiusdm̄ Benedc̄i x lib̄r lane cū rota ⁊ cardis ⁊ peccen⁹ ⁊ alijs ad illud officm̄ ꝑtiñ. It̄ lego filie dc̄i Benedc̄i ij coclear⁹ argentea. It̄ lego Emme Deye de Heigh^a^m ꝑd̄cā vnā clogam simplic⁹ de Rubeo. It̄ lego vx⁹i Joh̄is Horn vnam clogam simplic⁹ de Blueto. It̄ lego Marg⁹ Messag̃ vnam corcetam de Cyprees. It̄ t⁹bꝫ filiis meis spualibꝫ iij*s* ꝑ equales porc̄ones. It̄ lego Mat^i^ci eccl̄ie Sc̄e T^r^nitat⁹ Norwic⁹ vnū ꝑ ꝑcm̄ de argento cū firmaclo de auro. It̄ lego capelle b̄te Marie de Walsingh^a^m vnū anulū de auro. It̄ lego capelle b̄te Marie de Arneburgh̄ Jernemuth vnū Anulū cū pet^a^ vocato Saffer. It̄ lego c^a^ci de Bromholme vnū Anulū de Argenti. It̄ lego ⁊ volo vt expñs meis vnj v^i^ vadat ꝑagr⁹ ad Scm̄ Thom̄ apud Cantuar⁹ offerendo ibidm̄ j*d*. ad feretrū ⁊ ad capud̄ dc̄i Sancti unū denarm̄. It̄ apud Sc̄m Augustinū Cant⁹ j*d*. It̄ apud Walsyngh^a^m denarm̄ ⁊ apud Kellyngg⁹ j*d*. It̄ apud Sc̄m Edm̄ de Buri j*d*. It̄ lego ad emendac̄oem eccl̄ie Sc̄i Jacobi in Norwico vnā ollam ereā ⁊ deliberet^a^ Bartheo Barker⁹ de eadm̄. It̄ lego ad emendac̄oem eccl̄ie ꝑoch̄ Sc̄e Marg⁹ in Norwic⁹ vnā ollam eream cū anulo ⁊ deliberet^a^ Gilb̄ti Gronge de eadm̄. It̄ lego cuil̄t executoꝝ meorꝝ xiij*s*. iiij*d*. ꝑ labore suo. It̄ lego fr̄i Thom̄ de Holt vnā tunicā furrat⁹ cū capucio dupplic⁹ de ead̄ Secta ⁊ duo coclear⁹ arg⁹. It̄ lego dc̄e Thom̄ ad festā Natiuitat⁹ ad vnū anū ꝑx⁹ futur⁹ ꝑ vna annual̄ celebrand̄ quinq; marc⁹. It̄ lego cuil̄t ord̄i frm̄

mendicancm̃ Ciuitatꝭ Norwic̊ xxs. It̃ lego cuiłt lecto hospitał Sc̃i Egidij ꝛ Normanes vjd. It̃ lego Roƀto Popy de Westwykꝭ vnā tabuł long̊ cū trosteł cū patella erea legat̊ cum ferro. It̃ lego cuiłt infirmo ad portas Ciuitatꝭ Norwic̊ ijd. It̃ lego ꝛ volo q̃d ꝑ argento recipiendo de teñ meo vocato cornerplace in ꝑocħ Sc̃i Benedc̃i de Westwykꝭ in Nor^co vnius ydoneus capeł celebret̃ ꝑ aīa mea ꝛ aīabꝫ oīm fidelm̃ defunctorꝫ in eccłia ꝑocħ de Heigh^ᵃ̃m p̊dc̃ā ꝑ tres annos continuos.

Executors, Robert Kenton, Rector of the church of Heigham, Robert Boteler, and John Medilton.

Proved 6th of the kalends of September, 1377.

Fo. 144 *b*. *Thomas Buckysskyn, Rector of St. Michael of Fincham*, 1377.

Sep̃ in cim̃ Sc̃e Tñitatꝭ de Marh^ᵃ̃m. It̃ lego emendac̃oi eccłie Sc̃e Micħis de ffynch^ᵃ̃m vjs. viijd. It̃ lego lum̃i ƀte Marie eiusdm̃ eccłie xviijd. It̃ cłico eiusđ eccłie xijd. It̃ lego emendac̃oī eccłie Sc̃i Martini de eađ xijd. It̃ liãri ƀte Marie eiusdm̃ eccłie xijd. It̃ cłico eiusdm̃ eccłie vjd. It̃ lego eccłie Sc̃e T^i^nitatꝭ de Marh^ᵃ̃m ijs. It̃ sum̄o alt̊ dc̃e eccłie ijs. It̃ łmari ƀte Marie eiusđ eccłie xijd. It̃ cłico eiusdm̃ eccłie vjd.

William of Shouldham, his nephew, and Agnes his wife, executors.

Proved 27th October, 1377.

Fo. 144 *b*. *Richard Galion, Rector of Middle Harling*, 1377.

Corpus meũ ad sepellienđ in cancella de Middelherlyng. It̃ lego dño Joħi Galion de Hengh^ᵃ̃m capełłno nepot̊ meo vnū portiform̃ portatiuū cū cooptor̊ integr̊. It̃ lego ad eccłiam de Middilħlyngꝭ alia portiform̃ magnū. It̃ lego Joħi filio Thome Dauentr̊ vnū jurnał. It̃ lego Joħi Galion

capełłno nepoꝝ meo vnū librm̃ vocaꝝ legenđ scōrꝝ ad celebranđ vnū ꝝenniale ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ aīa dñi Joħis Wotte capełłi.

Proved 19th November, 1377.

Fo. 146. *Andrew of Hokeryng, Chaplain,* 1377.

. . . sep̃ in coro eccłie Sc̃i Niħi Magne Jernemuth . . . It̃ łmarꝰ ƀte Marie vj*s*. viij*d*. It̃ fabrice dc̃e eccłie vj*s*. viij*d*. It̃ fr̃ibꝫ ⁊ sororibꝫ hostpiꝝ ƀte Marie xiij*s*. iiij*d*. It̃ lego duabꝫ domibꝫ leꝑsorꝝ ad capđ viłł ꝑdc̃e vj*s*. viij*d*. It̃ lego cuilibet domui fr̃m ville ꝑdc̃e ⁊ South viłł vj*s*. viij*d*. It̃ lego fabrice eccłie de Hokeryngꝭ xl*d*. ⁊ sum̄ alꝝ eiusđm eccłie.

Proved 24th November, 1377.

25th November, 1377. The testament of Beatrice Godwyne of Surlyngham proved.

Fo. 146. *John Spycer of Hingham.* [*No date.*]

Sep̃ in cim̃ eccꝰ S. Andree de Hengham. It̃ lego vnū equm nigᵃ in noīe mortuarꝰ. It̃ lego sum̄o altarꝰ v*s*. It̃ ad sustentacꝰ łm̃s sc̃e crucis iiij łi. cere. It̃ ad sustenꝝ łm̃s ƀte Marie iiij łi. It̃ ad sustentaꝝ łm̃s sc̃i Joħ ij łi. It̃ ꝑ lumīe sc̃e Tꝰnitatꝭ ij łi. It̃ sc̃i Eđi j łi. It̃ j liƀ ad Rouel It̃ in honorꝰ sc̃i Andree vnū cereū uniꝯ librꝰ cere. It̃ lego ad disꝝbuenđ pauꝑibꝫ die mortis mee xx*s*.

Proved 3rd December, 1377.

Fo. 146 *b*. *William Deynys, Chaplain,* 1375.

Sep̃ in eccłiastica sepultura ƀti Nicħi de ffeltewełł.

Proved 3rd December, 1377.

Fo. 149 *b*. *Adam Baxter of Walpole, Chaplain,* 1377.

Sep̃ in Cim̃ sc̃i Peꝝ de Walpol. It̃ lego fabrice eccłie sc̃i Peꝝ xiij*s*. iiij*d*. It̃ lego luminar̃ sc̃e Marie xij*d*. It̃ lego

luminar̃ sc̃i Jacobi xij*d*. It̃ lego luminar̃ sc̃e Crucis xij*d*. sup̱ solar̃. It̃ lego luminar̃ sc̃e Kat̃ine vj*d*, It̃ lego luminar̃ sc̃i Georgij iij*d*. It̃ lego fabrice eccl̃ie sc̃i Andree vij*s*. viij*d*.

Proved 11th February, 1377.

Fo. 150. *John of Walpole, Vicar of Wiggenhall St. Mary the Virgin*, 1377.

My body to be buried in the churchyard, "jux̃ ostm̃ aust^a^le eccl̃ie p̃dce ⁊ lego ad emendac̃ Tab̃nacl̃i b̃te Marie in ead̃ eccl̃ia viginti solid̃. It̃ lego fr̃i Joh̃i Delgate 13*s*. 4*d*."

Residue to Sir William, Vicar of the church of Wigenhall St. German, and Walter Eyr, his executors, to be disposed, &c. To each of them for his labour 6*s*. 8*d*.

Proved at Norwich, 20th February, 1377.

Fo. 150 *b*. *Robert of Holpeston, Clerk, Parson of Southreppes*, 1377.

Apud Ber^n^h^a^m. Corpus meū ad sepeliend̃ in Capella b̃te Marie in Cimit̃io sc̃i Pet^i^ de Ber^n^h^a^m stante. It̃ lego correc̃oi eiusd̃m capelle xl*d*. It̃ lego fabricie eccl̃ie de Sout̃reppes xx*s*. It̃ lego ad dist̃buend̃ paup̱ibȝ in dc̃a p̱och̃ de Sout̃reppes xx*s*. It̃ lego Johanne Moniał de Chaterys xx*s*. ⁊ vnū lectū rubm̃ de Worsted. It̃ lego conuentui fr̃m p̃dicatoȝ vj*s*. viij*d*. It̃ lego fr̃i Joh̃i de Barsh^a^m eiusd̃m ordinis Norwic̃ xiij*s*. iiij*d*. It̃ lego Rog̃o Madour capell̃no vnū Goune de Murre. It̃ lego vno hõi itiñant ad sc̃i Jacobi in Galecia p̱ me ⁊ quibȝ teneoȝ vj marc̃ p̱ oblac̃one ibid̃m xij*d*. It̃ lego alio hõi itiñant ad sc̃e Marie de Walsyngh^a^m xx*d*. ⁊ p̱ oblac̃one ibid̃m v*d*.

Executors, Richard Berg, Chaplain, John Clerk, Parish Chaplain of the church of Bernham, and John Clerk of Wymondham.

Proved 2nd March, 1377.

Fo. 151. *Thomas of Hemenhal, of Norwich,* 1375.

In dei noīe Amen. Ego Thom"s de Hemenhał sana mente ⁊ bona memoria Condo testm̃ meū apud Norwiĉ viij die Octobr̃ Anno dñi Millimo ccc^mo lxxv^to in hunc modū. In ꝑmis lego aīam meam deo ⁊ corpus meū cristiane sepult"e ad sepeliend in eccłia fr̃m Augustiñ Norwiĉ iux" vꝑem meam. Itm lego Sum̄o Altari de Bokenh"m ꝑ defectꝭ meis xxs. It̃ lego ordi frm̃ Augustiñ Norwiĉ xls. ad celebrand ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ aīa vꝑis mee ⁊ ꝑ aīabꝫ quibꝫ teneor. It̃ lego cuilt ordiñm fr̃m Norwiĉ vidꝫ Minoꝫ ꝑdicatoꝫ ⁊ Carmeł j mrꝑ ad celebrand ꝑ aībꝫ sup"dictꝭ. It̃ lego vnū novū Jakke de veleuet ad Crucem de Cottoñ. It̃ lego dñe Kaꝑine de Hemenhał vnū Anulū cū vno diamaunt ⁊ vnū Broche q°nd dce Kaꝑine. It̃ lego Elizabet Jermyn vnū Aliud Broche quod est in custodio vꝑis Thome Sadeleř de Gippewiĉ. It̃ lego ecclie de Ryngesele vnū gowne de Serico vocaꝑ baudekyn nedatli cū argento. It̃ lego Roisie ꝑuienti mee vnū corset de Saweyn cū furruř. It̃ lego Wiłłs de Hales vnū equū grisiū. It̃ lego Joħi ffemerd ꝑuient meo vs. It̃ Maĝro Rado de Neketoñ clico vnū anulū de auro cū vno nodo. It̃ lego Robto Pope vnū Jakke de Rubio Wr̃sted Residuū ꝑo oīm bonoꝫ vlt" debiꝑ mea soluꝑ ⁊ supius in isto testo legata lego illud residuū vna cū Bladis cuiuscunq; gnꝑis fuit sicut sunt in horreati ⁊ g"ngiati meis magnis laboribꝫ ⁊ exp̃nd in villa de Bokenh"m ferie executoribꝫ meis vt de iłł disponant ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ ꝑ aīa Elizabet vꝑis mee sicut melius viderint expedir̃ huiꝑ autem autem testi mei executores dñm Joħem Pissał Reginald de Ekkles ⁊ dñm Joħem Muryel Rectorem ecclie de Wrth"m Robtum Asshefeld ⁊ Thom" atte Hok ⁊ Wiłłm Berardꝭ noīe eligo ⁊ constituo execuť. In cuius testimonium ꝑsentꝭ sigillū apposui Dat̃ die loco ⁊ Anno sup"dĉis.

Testament of Thomas of Hemenhal.

Memorand qd Thom"s de Hemenhale filius dñi Thome

de Hemēhał militis assignauit in vltima sua voluntate qđ maṅiu msuum in Rynggeselle in Com̃ Suff esset in manibȝ feoffatoȝ suoȝ dc̃i Maṅij sc̃dm̃ tenorem ⁊ formam quoȝdam indenturaȝ int̃ ipm̃ ⁊ dc̃os feoffatos suos factaȝ. Et qđ t̃minū in dc̃is indenturis contentis qđ tunc executores sui ħeant custodiant ⁊ teneant p̃dcm̃ maneriū de Ryngesele cum ꝑtin suis ꝑ quatuor annos extuc̃ ꝑx̃ sequentes ⁊ ꝑficuū inde medio tempe quatuor annoȝ ꝑueniens ꝑ manus executoȝ meoȝ distribuat^ur ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ aīabȝ pri⁊s mei ⁊ mat̃s me ⁊ ꝑentū suoȝ.

And after the said term of four years, he directs his feoffees to enfeoff his brother, Ralph of Hemenhal, in the said manor, and, if dead, to sell the same and dispose of the proceeds of the same for the souls of his ancestors.

Proved 1st April, 1378.

Fo. 160. *Thomas Bomond, of Great Yarmouth,* 1376.

In dei nomīe Amen. Ego Thomas Bomond die dm̃ca ꝑx̃ post fm̃ sc̃i Mathi Apłi ⁊ Euangłi anno dñi m^lo ccc^mo lxx^mo vj^to t^ur nsiens in ꝑtes lumbarđ condo testm̃ meū in hunc modū. Ie p̃mis lego aīam meā deo ⁊ ƀe Marie ⁊ omibȝ sc̃is ⁊ corpus meū ad sepelienđ vbi deus disposuit. It̃m lego emendac̃oi ecclie de Spectishał xl*s*. It̃m ecclie de Thorp̃ iux hadesco xx*s*. It̃m ecclie sc̃i Nicħi de Magna Jernemuth xx*s*. It̃m cuilt domui fr̃m in Mag^ur Jernemuth ⁊ ꝑua Jernemuth v m^ur rc ꝑ annuał celebranđ ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ aīabȝ quibȝ teneor. It̃ lego alicie sorori mee xx marc̃. It̃m Margaret̃ nepoti meo xx m^ur rc. It̃m lego Margarete Joħne ⁊ Petronille filiabȝ Custancie vx̃is mee xl m^ur rc ad maritag̃ sua. It̃m Joħi Birch Chiualer̃ zonā meā argenteā meliorē haubercū meū cū cirotecis de plate ⁊ bacenette cū auentał. It̃m lego Stepħo fił dc̃e Custancie vnū haubercū. Huiꝰ autem testī mei hos constituo execut̃ meos vidłt Custanciam vx̃em meā Willm̃ atte Gapp Seniorem ⁊ Willm̃ Ode quibȝ iniungo qđ

iūeřant vnū hoiēm ꝑeginant v͛sus sc̃m Jacobū de catall̄ meis. In cui9 &c. Dat apud Magna Jernemuth, &c.

Proved at Norwich by Custance, relict of the said deceased, 13th April, 1379.

Fo. 162 *b*. *John Bery, of East Tuddenham*, 1375.

..... sepelliend in ecclia de Estudenh͞m coř ymagine Sc̃e Crucis vocat Brounerode. Itm̃ assigno noïe mortuař vnū equū vocat Aylstan vł vnā marc̃ argent ad ꝑcedenđ corpus meū die sepultē mee ꝑ t͞nsgř.

Proved 1379.

Fo. 164. *John of Wesenham, Rector of Burgh next Aylsham*, 1379.

..... sepelliend in Cancello eccłie mee. It lego ad emendac̃oem de Burg bryg iij*s*. iiij*d*. It lego ad emendac̃oem de Burgħ sponggs, viz., ad ꝑtē aquilonař iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Proved 21st September, 1379.

Fo. 166 *b*. *Robert of Aylsham, Chaplain*, 1379.

Ego Robertus dc̃us de Aylesh͞m capellus Norwiceñ dioc̃ qrto kłn Octobř A.D. 1379, in Civitate Norwic sane mentis, &c. Sepelienđ in sepul͛ta eccłie Catħ Norwic̃ ad disposic̃oem dñi Prioris eiusdm̃. Itm̃ lego fabric̃ eccłie de Aylesh͞m ꝑ fenestris sex solid̄ viij*d*. ..... Itm̃ collegio Aule M͛tone vniu͛sitat Oxon duos libros vnū vocat͛ Nicħm de lyra aliū vocat qu... armennoꝝ (?) vt ꝑpetuo maneant in ipius collegij librař.

Proved 6th October, 1379.

Fo. 168. *Roger Gosselyn, of Geistwick, Chaplain*, 1379.

In dei nomīe amen. Ego Rog͛us Gosselyn Capellūs de Geystweyt sana mente sano ꝗ consilio die Sab̄b̄ti p͛x͛ post fm̃ sc̃i Dominici Conf Anno dñi m^{lo} ccc^{mo} lxxix^{no} condo

testm̃ meū in hunc mod̄. Inp̄mis lego aīam̃ mea deo ⁊ b̄te Marie ⁊ omībȝ sc̄is ⁊ corpus meū ad sepeliend̄ in campanił ꝑoch̄ de Waburn. It̄ lego meū calicē ⁊ meū missał ⁊ j ordiṇał j portiform̃ ⁊ j ꝑcessionar⁹ eccłie ꝑoch̄ de Waburn tamen volo q̃d si contingat q̃d Rog̃us fił Rog̃i Robyn fiat sac̄dos secular⁹ q̃d heāt dc̄m portifor⁹ sin autē remaneat cū p̄dictꝭ libr⁹ dc̄ā eccłiā inꝑpetuū. It̄m lego pauꝑibȝ de Waburn xij*d.* pauꝑibȝ de Sheryngh^ᵃ^m xij*d.* Westbechm̃ xij*d.* Bodhm̃ xij*d.* Kellyng xij*d.* Salthouse xij*d.* It̄m lego ⁊ do residuū bonoꝝ meoꝝ non legatoꝝ Thome Gosselyn ⁊ Edwardo Drap de Kedelstoñ ad fun̄ał ꝑagend̄ ⁊ ad faciend̄ ꝑ aīa mea ꝑut melius vid̄int expedire quos constituo exec̄ meos . . . Dat apud Waburñ die ⁊ anno sup^ᵃ^dictꝭ. In cuiꝯ rei testiom̃ huic testo meo . . . .

Proved at Norwich, 14th November, 1379.

Fo. 170. *Roger Chalfhunte, Rector of St. Margaret's of Little Dunham,* 1379.

. . . . . sepeliend in Cimit̄io eccłie eiusdm̃ cont^ᵃ^ hostiū magnū v̄sus Austrum.

Proved 16th January, 1379.

Fo. 188 *b.* *Reginald of Eccles,* 1380.

. . . . . sepeliend̄ in cancello eccłie poch̄ de Billokby ex ꝑte boriali. Itm ꝑ vna noua campana emend̄ in eccłia de Eccles x mrc̄.

In his testament the following clause occurs. In p̄mis idem Reginald vult q^d^ die sepulture sue corpus suū cum panno albo coop . . . ⁊ q^d^ vnus cereus ponder̄ v*li.* cere ardent ad capud suū ⁊ alius cereus eiusdm̃ ponderis ad pedes suas. Itm̃ q^d^ xij pauꝑes albis induti teneant die p̄dcō duodecim cereos vocat̄ torches c̄ca corpus suū. Itm̃ legat̄ ad distribuend̄ die p̄dco pauꝑibȝ C*s.*

Proved 7th July, 1381.

Fo. 190. *Stephen Horn, Rector of St. Peter Southgate, Norwich,* 1381.

In dei nomīe amen. Ego Stepħus Horn Rector eccłie Peꝛ de Southgate in Nor^co bona memor⁹ mea condo testm̃ meū apud Norwicū xv die Julij Anno dnī Millimo ccc^mo Octogesimo p̄mo. In p̄mis lego aīam meam deo om̄ipotcnti ƀte Marie virgini ⁊ omībȝ sc̃is ⁊ corpus meū ad sepeliendꝭ inꝛ fr̃es ordinis sc̃i Augustꝭ in Nor^co. It̃m lego ꝑcuratori eiusdem Conuentꝭ meū maius cofre. It̃m lego Matilđ Jonyo^r meū min9 cofre. Item lego altari ƀte Marie Conuent9 p̄dc̃i j towale. It̃m lego ad le Ostrẏ iij Cussyagꝭ. It̃m fr̃i Roƀto de Causton j pilewe. Residuū vō oīm bonorȝ meorȝ legata mea excedencm̃ lego executor⁹ meis ad faci^d ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ aīabȝ quibȝ teneor ꝑut viderint melius expedire ⁊ sum̄o deo placere hui9 autem testi me executores meos Bndcm̃ of ye Welle de Dichingh^a m ⁊ Joħem Barkere de Brome ordino ⁊ constituo ꝑ p̄sentes. In cui9 rei testiom̃ huic p̄senti testō sigillū meū apposui. Daꝛ die loco ⁊ Anno dñ sup^a dc̃is.

Probatum fuit istud testm̃ apud Norwicū coram noƀ Offic⁹ dñi Norwiceñ Epi xix^no die menſ Julij Anno dñi millimo ccc^mo octogesimo p̄mo. Et cō est ad oīm bo ⁊c. execuꝛ in dc̃o ꝛ noīatꝭ ⁊c.

Fo. 194. *James of Ely, Rector of Stodey,* 1371.

In dei nōīe amen. Ego Jacobus de Ely Rector eccłie de Stodeye condo testm̃ meū in hunc modū. In p̄mis lego aīām meam deo om̄ipotenti ⁊ corpus meū ad Sepeliend vbi deus disposuꝛt ⁊ me mori contig̃it. It̃m lego fabric⁹ eccłie de Stodeye xx*s*. It̃m fabrice eccłie sc̃i Germani de Wygenhal xx*s*. Item lego eccłie sc̃i Jacobi de Rungeton Holm ad expendend in empcoñe vnius missał ꝑ eccłia p̄dc̃a xx*s*. Residuū v̄o oīm bonoȝ meoȝ do ⁊ lego hugoni Rectori eccłie de Pampisworth ⁊ Wiłło Howard hui9 autem testamenti mei hos constituo exec⁹ meos vidȝ dñm Wiłłm Grene Rectorem

ecclie de Stibbird Willm de Patryngton capellm Nichm de horsete Willm de Goldyk de Stodeye ⁊ Robtus fflour de eadem. In cuiꝰ rei testiōim̃ huic ꝑsenti testo meo sigillū meū apposui In ꝑsencia Thome de Brethenhᵃm ⁊ Johis de Bokenhm clico ⁊ alioꝝ. Datꝯ apud Stodeye die lune in festo aploꝝ Simonis ⁊ Jude Anno dñi Mº cccᵐᵒ Septuagesimo (*sic*) ꝑmo.

Proved 3rd December, 1381.

Fo. 196 *b*. *Isabella of Brook, of Norwich*, 1381.

In dei nomīe amen. Ego Isabella de Brook relicta Willi de Brook dudum Ciuis Norwicꝰ defuncti sana mente licet egra corpe quarto die menſ Marcij Anno dñi Millimo cccᵐᵒ octogesimo ꝑmo apud Norwicū ꝑsens testm ꝑ vltima libera ⁊ plena voluntate mea condo in hunc modum. In ꝑmis com̄endo āīam meam deo om̄ipotenti bte ⁊ glose virgini matri Jhu xp̄i bte Martino ⁊ glose choro celesti corpus q̧ meū ad sepeliend in ecclia vl Cimiꝰio in ꝑte austᵃli ecclie sc̄i Martini ad portas Palacij dñi Ep̄i Norwicꝰ. Itm lego sum̄o altari ꝑ defectibꝫ meis in decimis ⁊ alijs qᵃdraginꝰ dꝯ. Itm dño Robto de Bernhᵃm Capello ꝑoch ibm iij*s*. iiij*d*. Itm emendacꝰ eccꝰ ꝑdc̄e vj*s*. viij*d*. Itm clico ꝑoch eiusd ecclie xij*d*. ⁊ Johi Werkman sacriste eiusd eccꝰ xij*d*. Item ad fabricam ⁊ construcc̄oem opis cʳca ymaginem sc̄e Tʳnitatꝯ in ecclia xp̄i Norwicꝰ iij*s*. iiij*d*. It lego dño Johi Warde monacho dc̄e eccꝰ xp̄i Norꝰ vnū bostrete cū j longo pilewer̄ eidm ꝑtiñ. Item lego Conuentui fr̄m Carmeliꝰ domꝰ bte Marie in Norᶜᵒ vj*s*. viij*d*. ⁊ cuilꝰ Conuentui fr̄m fr̄m alioꝝ ꝰum ordinū vidꝫ Minoꝝ ꝑdicatoꝝ ⁊ Augustꝯ in dc̄e Ciuitate Norwicꝰ iij*s*. iiij*d*. It sum̄o altari capelle bte Marie de Campis in Norwico iij*s*. iiij*d*. It ad fabricam Cancelli Hospicꝰ sc̄i Egidij in Norwico iij*s*. It ꝰbꝫ sororibꝫ dc̄e Hospital xij*d*. sub hac forma diuidend ita q̄d Dña Iꝰ heat v*d*. dño Alicꝰ v*d*. ⁊ dña Matild ij*d*. It lego paupibꝫ de lecꝰ dc̄e

hospitał xx*d.* equalit̾ int̾ eos diuidenđ. Ĩtm lego plenis sororib3 hosp̃ sc̃i Pauli de Normanspitel in Nor^{co} ij*s.* equalit̾ diuidenđ int̾ easđm. Et dimidijs sororib3 ip̃ius Hospic̾ xij*d.* Ĩtm lego lep̣sis ad quinq̧ portas Norwic̾ xl*d.* ad diuidenđ ad libitū executoꝝ meoꝝ int̾ eosđm. Ĩt lego ad fabricam fenestre vitree de nouo construenđ in p̣te orientał cancełł de Brunsted iij*s.* iiij*d.* ⁊ emendac̾ dc̃e ecc̄łie de Brunsted iij*s.* iiij*d.* Ĩtm lego emendac̾ ecc̄łie de Stalh^{a}m ij*s.* Ĩtm Mag̃ro ⁊ confr̃ib3 de Carnario Norwic̾ ij*s.* Ĩt volo q̃d om̄es ⁊ q̃đ cumq̧ testm̃ ante dat̾ p̾senc̃m p̣ me factū ⁊ in sc̃ptis redactū vt quodcūq̧ legat̾ v̾balit̾ suis vigore oñno careant ⁊ virtute p̾sens q̧ testm̃ vna cū codicił eiđm annex̾ vltiām voluntatem meā pleni9 continent̾ in suo robore p̣sonet ⁊ plenar̾ exequat^{a} si bona mea ad hoc sufficere possint. Residuū v̾o ōīm bonoꝝ meoꝝ in dc̃is testō ⁊ codicił non legatoꝝ vbicumq̧ seu quoꝝ manib3 fuerit lego executorib3 meis vt ip̃i de eođm disponant ⁊ ordinent in piis vsib3 p̣ut saluti aīe mea melius viderint expedire ⁊ deo placere huĩ9 autem testī mei ⁊ vltime voluntat̾ mee constituo execut̾ Thomam de Bumstede prem̃ meū Rađm de lodene lyster̾ de Nor^{co} ⁊ Alexm̃ Barkere.

Hic codicił vltima voluntas fuit ⁊ est exp̾ssa Isabeł relict̾ Wiłłi de Brook Ciuis Norwic̾ defuncti ⁊ p̣s testamenti sui nup̣ conditi vidꝝ menſ . . . . Anno dñi Miłłimo ccc^{mo} Octogesimo p̾mo de quo quiđm codicił in testō p̾dc̃o mencio facta est. In p̾mis voluit eađm Isabeł tempe quo condidit testm̃ suū p̾dc̃m ⁊ vłtimam suā voluntatem q̃d Sabina de Bumsted ħeat de bonis suis ij*s.* It q̃d Isabeł fił Thom̃ Bollard de eadem ħeat iij*s.* iiij*d.* It q̃d Alic vx̾ Joħis de Brigh^{a}m de eadem ħeat vnā pec̾ flaunneł de Caustoñ melioris forme. It q̃d Margar̾ vx̾ Thom̃ Paggarđ de eađm ħeat dj pec̾ flanneł de Causton. Itm q̃d p̾fatus Joħs de Brigh^{a}m heat vnam ollam eñ mensur̾ t̾um legenar̾. Ĩt q̃d Alicia Warde de Bumstede ħeat ij*s.* arg̾. It q̃d Nicħus filius minoꝝ p̾dc̃e Is̃ de Brook ħeat vnā pec̾ argent sine pede ac lectū suū p^{r}ncipał cū tapeta eiusđm sect̾ ac vno bolstre cū toto apparatu lect̾

ij par⁹ lintħ de melior⁹ vnā peluĩ cum lauator⁹ de mimā forma vnā ollam eñ mensur⁹ t⁹um lageñ aliam ollam eñ mensur⁹ vni9 lageñ t⁹ciam ollam eñ ꝑuam mensure t⁹um quart⁹ ⁊ aliam ꝑuam ollam eñ mensur⁹ vni9 quart cū vno chafour⁹ ⁊ dĩ xij vasoꝝ de Stanū melior⁹ garnisat⁹ ⁊ ij pateł̄ eñ vnā vidꝫ ij lageñ ⁊ aliam vni9 lageñ. Iť̄m Radũs Lyster executor in tesť̄o p̄libato nōiatus ħeat ꝑ labore suo c^ica execuc̄oem ip̄ius tesť̄i vltime voluntat⁹ sue faciend̄ xxs. ⁊ qđ ip̄e om̄ia iłł necc^ia instrument⁹ ⁊ vtensił mobił in officijs domoꝝ tinctor⁹ sibi ad firmam dimisſ existent⁹ que in indent^is int⁹ đcam Isabeł̄ ⁊ p̄dc̄m Radm̄ confect⁹ plenius continent^ de quibꝫ liƀe dispon⁹e potuit absq; p̄iudicio ħedis dc̄i tenementi liƀe emat si volu⁹it ⁊ ip̄a minori p̄cio omibꝫ alijs habeat ꝑ xs. ⁊ empc̄oe eoꝝdem p̄ferat^. Iť̄m qđ Cecił vx⁹ dc̄i Rađi heat optimam pec⁹ suā flannet de Crisp̄ ⁊ par p̄cū de Jeet cū crucifixo eisdm̄ annex. Iť̄m qđ Alex⁹ Barkere aliis coexecutor in dc̄o tesť̄o nōiatus ħeat ꝑ labore suo c⁹ca hui9 tesť̄i execucom⁹ faciend̄ xiijs. iiijd. Iť̄ qđ Cristiana vx⁹ sua heat vnū capic⁹ de murro engreyn ⁊ scdam̄ pec⁹ suam melior⁹ de Crysp. Item qđ Mariona s⁹uiens dc̄e Isabeł̄ de Brook ħeat vjs. viijd. ⁊ nouam clocam suā curtam cū capic⁹o de medele ⁊ vnū lectū vidꝫ j blanket j par linth j chalonē ⁊ j qwilte vnā ollam eneā vni9 lageñ duas pateł̄ vnā vidꝫ ij lag⁹ ⁊ aliā j poteł̄ om̄ia vasa sua lignea ꝑtiñ ad coquinā dc̄e Isabeł̄ ⁊ vj ciphos albos ⁊ quicquid die obitus ip̄ius Isabeł̄ in lardar⁹ suo remanſit de carnibꝫ vł piscibꝫ. Iť̄ qđ eađm Isabeł̄ die sepulture sue ħeat duos cereos ardentes vnū ad capuđ suū ⁊ alm̄ ad pedes suos ponđis xij libr⁹ cere. Iť̄m qđ dñs Nicħus de Merkeshał nuꝑ capeł̄us ꝑocħ eccłie Sc̄i Martini ad portas Palac⁹ ħeat de bonis p̄dc̄is vjs. viijd. Iť̄ qđ dñs Ric̄us de Risyngg⁹ ⁊ Rog⁹us de Couteshał capeł̄i vt⁹q; eoꝝ ħeat xijd. ⁊ Henric⁹ Rake capł̄us vjd. Iť̄m qđ quiłt istoꝝ pauꝑū vidꝫ Joħes Porter Matilđ Wolf Bartħus Dauber⁹ Margar⁹ vx⁹s Margar⁹ Cook Joħna Werkman ⁊ Senex Rosa manens iuxta le Skolehalle ⁊ Joħna manens ante portas fr̄m

Carmeł Norwic̃ ħeat vj*d.* ad oranđ ꝑ eađm. Iť̃m qđ Kaťina relicť Hugonis de Cantelee cognať ipĩus Isabełł heat vnā longam clocam de blw⁹ dupplicať cū ffelforthe ad capic̃o eiusđm secte j pec⁹ flannoł de Crysp̃ ⁊ qđ Alic⁹ fił ipĩus Kaťine ħeat vnam nouā pec⁹ de relisaunce vnū firmacłm argent ⁊ deaurat cū vj lapid ꝑcosis infixꝫ. Iť qđ Margar⁹ fił ipĩus Alexꝫ Barkere ħeat j pec⁹ nouam de media assis̃ de lampasduk. Iť̃m qđ Margar⁹ fił dc̃i Rađi lystere heat vnū firmacłm argenti deaurať cū viij lapiđ ꝑcoꝭ infix⁹ in eodem. Iť̃m qđ Kaťina Mynot neptꝭ ipĩus Isabełł heat cp̃itogm̃ suū de russeto furrať cum nigro bugge cum capicio eiusđm secť. Iť qđ Emma Cook ħeat j tunicā suam antiquā de blw⁹. Et Kaťina Bakere que adhuc nubenđ est manens in domibꝫ dc̃i Isabełł ħeat xij*d.* Iť̃m Margar⁹ filia Emme Cook vj*d.* Iť̃m Milsencia Dene xij*d.* Iť̃m voluit qđ Margar⁹ de Brunsted ħeat vnam nouā rotunđ peluum suā ⁊ qđ Emma s̃uiens Isabełł heat iij*s.* iiij*d.* vł valorem verū vlt^a stipendiū suū quod recipe debet ꝑ s̃uicio suo. Iť qđ Elianora vxꝫ Rog̃i ffuller ħeat epitogiū suū nigrū ⁊ Kaťina de Elmh^am vnū epitog̃ de russeto dupplicať cum blanketto fc̃m antiqua anota habeat vnā aliam antiquam tunicam de Blw ⁊ Joh^ana de Halueregate młier⁹ paupcula ħeat xij*d.*

Proved at Norwich 24th March, 1381.

Fo. 197 *b.* *Sir John Nassyngton, Chaplain,* 1381.

. . . . . sepelienđ in eccłia seu cimiťio Sc̃e Margar⁹ de Sprowestoñ.

Executors, Robert, parish chaplain of Sprowston, and Sir John Castelacre, chaplain.

Proved 24th March, 1381.

Fo. 197 *b.* *William Dunnyng,* 1381.

. . . . . sepelienđ in eccłia Bt̃e Marie de Worthsted.

Executors, John of Fordham, parson of Westwyk, John Kibyt, Ralph Litester, and Roger Pulle.

Proved 27th March, 1381.

Fo. 197 *b*. *Semann, Rector of St. Peter Southgate, Norwich*, 1381.

. . . . . sep̃ in capella sc̃i Marie in eccłia sc̃i Peꝛ de Netisherd existenꝛ. Iť̃m lego sũmo altari iƀm iij*s*. iiij*d*. Iť̃m lego emendac̃oi muroꝝ c'ca cimiť̃m iƀm xx*s*. Iť̃m lego ƀte marie iƀm vnū lapidem̃ vocaꝛ supaltarꝰ ꝛ j par p̃cm̃ de Aumbyr cũ vno firmacło argenteo. Iť̃m lego cuiłt filiolo meo ꝛ filiole j bꝫ ordei. Iť̃m lego quinq̧ paupibꝫ cuiłt eoꝝ j bꝫ orđ. . . . . .

Executors, John of Walsyngham of Norwich, sissor, and John of Heygham of Netysherd.

Proved 26th March, 1382.

Fo. 198 *b*. *William Cadyman of Qwydenham, Chaplain*, 1382.

. . . . . sepeliend in cimiꝛio eccłie S. Andree de Qwidenham . . . ad lumen ƀte marie in capella eccłie eiusđm xij*d*. . . . ad sustentac̃oem̃ lum̃is sc̃e Anne in alꝛa capełł xij . . . . ad emendac̃oem eccłie de Grateshał . . . . ad lumen sc̃e marie iƀm xij*d*. . . . . Iť ad sustentacꝰ Gilde sc̃e Trintatę de Quidenhm̃ iiij bꝫ orđ. Iť ad sustenť Gilde sc̃i Joħis iiij bꝫ orđ. Iť lego vnā lampadem ardentẽ ad honorem sc̃e Anne maꝛs ƀe marie in Qwidenhm̃ cũ tribꝫ rodis ꝛr̃ arabił ad lampadem sustentant. Iť lego ad altarꝰ eiusdm̃ capelle sc̃e Anne vnū vestimentū feriał integrm̃ cū vno calicẽ.

Executors, William Cadiman, Thomas Apekyn of Garboldisham, Nicholas the Warner of Eccles.

Proved, 16th May, 1382.

Fo. 199 *b*. *Laurence Draper of Crowemer, Chaplain*, 1382.

. . . . . sepeliend in eccłia ꝑocħ de Ereswełł. . . . . Iť lego altari sc̃i Nicħi de Crowemꝛe vnū vestimenꝛ ꝑ vno sacꝰdote cum vno portiforio notato ad defiuend in dc̃a eccłia.

. . . . constituo execꝰ meos dn̄am Alicꝰ de Crowemꝛe sororē

meā Johm̃ Kentone Capellm̃ et Joħem Spenc⁹ de Ereswell capeł. Dat̃ apud Ereswell, &c.

Proved at Norwich, 17th June, 1382.

Fo. 207. *Walter of Berney, Citizen of London.*

In noīe Sum̄e Sc̃e ⁊ indiuidue Trinitatꝭ Patris ⁊ filij ⁊ Spũs sc̃i Amen. Ego Walt⁹us de Berneye ciuis londoñ senciens me sanū ⁊ bone memorie deo g^r^ciato spans deo placer̃ ⁊ saluti aīe me ꝑuider̃ condo testm̄ meū in hūc modū. In p̃mis lego Ac eciam deuote com̄endo aīam meam deo om̄ipotenti creatori meo ⁊ ƀte marie virgini ⁊ om̄ibꝫ sc̃is ⁊ corpus meū ad sepelienđ in cimit⁹ ecclīe conuentuał Sc̃e Trinitatꝭ London si contig⁹it me mori ibm̄. It̃m lego fabrice eiusdm̄ ecclie Sc̃e Trinitꝭ si contig⁹it me sepeliri iƀm xx*li*. Sin aut̃e x*li*. Et si Contig⁹it me mori in Norff tunc lego aīam meā vt sup^a^ ⁊ corpus meū ad sepelienđ in cimit⁹io vł claustro ecclie Catħ Nowic̃ sc̃đm disp̃oem execut⁹ meoꝝ ⁊ dñi Prioris qui ꝑ tempe fu⁹it. It̃m lego fabrice claustri eiusdm̃ ecclie C*li*. It̃m lego dño Priorī xl*s*. ⁊ cuiłt Monacho eiusđm ecclie dj mrc̃. It̃m lego P^i^ori ⁊ conuentui de Wymundħm xx marc̃. It̃m lego P^i^ori ⁊ conuentui de ynhm̃ xx marc̃. It̃m lego P^i^ori ⁊ conuentui de Westacr̃ It̃m lego P^i^ori ⁊ conuentui de Cokesford x marc̃. It̃m nialibꝫ de Sholdh^a^m xx*li*. It̃m lego Magrõ hosp̃ sc̃i dij in Norwico x*li*.. Itm lego cuiłt capełło iƀm deo ti ij*s*.. Itm paupibꝫ in dc̃e hosp̃ xl*s*. Itm opi capelle i arie in Camp̃ in Norwico x*li*. Itm Magr̃o dicte Capelle Cs c̃. Itm cuilt⁹ canōico iƀm xl*d*. Itm cuiłt Capełło No ebr^a^nti ij*s*. Itm lego p̃orisse ⁊ monialibꝫ de Carhowe meoꝝ n Rectori ecclie Oīm Scorꝝ de Oldeswynmarket in ⁊ im Cs. Itm fabrice dc̃e ecclie ꝑ consiđac̃oem exec̃ ⁊ Ta Itm lego x*li* ad distribuenđ ꝑ aīa meā int⁹ paupes . ootentes ad laborem ⁊ lazares in decanatibꝫ Norwic̃ Exh^a^m. Itm vicar̃ ecc^e^ sc̃i Laurencij in Judaismo ondon xx*s*. Itm fabrice dc̃e ecclie ⁊ campanił lx*s*. Itm

clicꝰ collegiatꝰ dil Baliolehalle Oxoñ Rectoribꝫ dce ecclie xx*li*. Itm cuilt capello celebr"nti in dca ecclia Sci Laurenc ij*s*. Itm Thome clici ibm ij*s*. Itm lego frribꝫ ⁊ sororibꝫ hospitlis sci Pauli de Normannespitil in Norwico ad distribuend inꝰ eos scdm dispoem execꝰ meoꝫ x*li* Itm lego fabrice ecclie Sci Thome de Acon London C*s*. Itm ecclie Sci Antonini xx*s*. Itm ecclie Sce Marie Aldermariechirche dj m"rc. Itm dño Thome de Biere Rectori ecclie de Paꝰnosꝰ chirche in la Riole x*li*. Itm tuc clico qñ fui pochianꝯ ibm dj marc. Itm cuilt Capello celebr"nti in eadm ecclia ij*s*. Itm lego frribꝫ minoribꝫ London C*s*. Itm frribꝫ ꝑdicaꝰ ibm C*s*. Itm fribꝫ carmelitꝰ ibm C*s*. Itm frribꝫ Sci Augustiñ ibm C*s*. Itm frribꝫ minoribꝫ Oxoñ ⁊ Cantebrig equaliꝰ x*li*. Itm frribꝫ minoribꝫ ⁊ ꝑdicaꝰ Norwic equalr vj*li*. Itm frribꝫ Carmelitꝰ ⁊ Sci Augustiñ ibm eqlr iiij*li*. Itm fribꝫ minoribꝫ ⁊ ꝑdicaꝰ Norwic equalr vj*li*. Itm frribꝫ Carmeliꝰ ⁊ Sci Augustiñ ibm eq"lr iiij*li*. Itm frribꝫ minoribꝫ ⁊ ꝑdicaꝰ Babwelle Colcestr Cantuar Lenñ Jernemuth ⁊ Gipwic Singlis domibꝫ xx*s*. Itm frribꝫ ꝑdicat Oxon ⁊ Cantebrig equalr x marc. Itm frribꝫ de Monte Carmeli Oxoñ ⁊ Cantebrig eq"liꝰ C*s*. Itm frribꝫ carmelitꝰ ⁊ Sce Augustini Cantuar lenne ⁊ Jernemuth singlis domibꝫ xx*s*. Itm lego incarcatꝰ in Newgate x*li*. Itm incarcates in castro Norwic lx*s*. Itm incarcatꝰ in Tolhous ibm xx*s*. Itm cuilt hospitli Londoñ vel infra vnū miliar ꝑ c'cuitū xx*s*. Itm lego inꝰ paupes languentes ⁊ lazaros Londoñ x*li*. Itm lego Capelle dil Gildehalle xl*s*. Itm cui t capello celebr"nti ibm minist"ti Capell ij*s*. Itm lego Walꝰo filio Alexi Rooke de Jernemuth totū debitū quid dcus Alex debuit ⁊ vlt" xl*s*. Itm Walꝰo filio Thome (Crayt?) C*s*. Itm Walꝰo filio Edi de Walyngton xx*li*. Itm lego Capelle Sce Marie de Walsyngh"m xl*s*. Itm feretro Sci Thome Cantuar xx*s*. Itm feretro sci Augustini ibm xx*s*. Item feretro Sci Edmi xx*s*. It lego henrico de Playfford totū debitū quod mich debet ⁊ vlt" xx*li*. vt sit fidel executor meus. Itm lego Barthi March l marc vt sit

executor̃ meus. Itm lego henrico West de Erlh^a^m qn° garc̃oi meo xl*s*. It̃m Joħi de Aylesh^a^m. ꝯvient Joħis de Heylesdoñ x marc̃. Itm lego Joħi de Heylesdon omīa vasa mea erea ⁊ lignea Stannea płubea ferrea london ac eciam aulam meam viriđ cū costꝭ ⁊ quissynes ⁊ ciphū meū de murra meliorē ac ciphū meū argent̃ cū coopcło meliore ac Aquar⁹ Argenteū ⁊ vnū poudrebox Argent̃. It̃m Joħne vx̃i sue ciphū meū vocat̃ Cokille cū coopculo Argent̃. It̃m lego Wiłło de Nortoñ om̃es libros meos iuris canōici ⁊ ciuił vnū portiforiū quod ħt in custodia ⁊ xl*li*. It̃ lego Wiłło lestan de ffornsete x*li*. It̃m lego CC marc̃ soluenđ Capełłis ad celeb^a^nđ ꝑ aīa mea ac aīabꝫ quibꝫ teneor immediate p9 decesꝭ meū. It̃m lego eccłie de Heylesdoñ vnū missale quod emi de canōico de Waborne. It̃m lego dicte eccłie calicem meū meliorē. Itm lego paupibꝫ de Heylesdoñ xl*s*. Itm fabrice eccłie de Heylesdoñ xx*li*. Itm cuiłt Capełło Carnar⁹ ad portas Monast̃ij Sc̃e Trinitatꝭ Norwic⁹ xl*d*. It̃ Margar⁹ fił Joħis de Tasburgh C*s*. Itm lego fr̃i Petro de Derh^a^m monacho Norwic⁹ xxx*li*. ad oranđ ꝑ aīa mea. Ac eciam murram meā cū coopcło in quibꝫ scribit^a^ Jħc. Itm vx̃i Henrici de Berneye l*s*. Itm henrico filio dc̃i henrici l*s*. Itm filie dc̃i Henr⁹ C*s*. Itm Walt̃o filio Wiłło de Caue C*s*. Itm m̃ri sue xx*s*. Itm fr̃i Thome de Elsyng x marc⁹ ⁊ librū meū vocat̃ Sum̄a de Abstinencia ⁊ legendam meam scōrꝫ existentꝭ apud Londoñ. Itm dño Thome Bleeꝫ vni execut̃ meorꝫ ꝑ labore suo v*li*. ⁊ vnū ciphū de murra cū coopcło quem hūi ex dono dñi Ric̃i de Norwico. It̃ henrico de launston ꝑ suo lab. . . . ⁊ bono ꝯuicio x marc⁹. It̃ Joħi Sewale x marc⁹. It̃ cuidā młieri q^o^ndā vx̃i Walt̃i Smyth xl*s*. It̃ fr̃ibꝫ sc̃i Augustini oxoñ sol ꝑ equalit̃ C*s*. It̃ eccłie de Runhale ad emendac⁹ libroꝫ ⁊ vestiment̃ ibm̃ xl*s*. It̃ Roƀto Penne bercar⁹ xl*s*. It̃ . . . . . eccłie sc̃i Micħis in Coslani lxvj*s*. viij*d*. noīe. . . . . It̃m lego Aƀƀi ⁊ Conuentui de langele medietatē totius debiti in quo michi tenent^a^ sub condic̃oe subscript̃ videłt q̃d soluant

executoribȝ meis aliam medietatē vel (inde ꝑ) eis . . . am securitatem sufficientē infra ꝯmĩ immediate sequens post deceſſ meū soluend. Itm . . . . . dño Thome Bleeȝ vni executoꝝ meoꝝ ꝑ labore suo xl^li^.

Proved at Lamheth, the 4th of the Ides of May, 1382, before Simon, Archbishop of Canterbury, with the codicil to the same annexed.

[No codicil appears to be registered. The transcript of the testament is sewn into the Register. It appears to have been a copy which has been used by the executors, as above the legacies there are memoranda shewing by whom the legacies were paid.]

Fo. 208. *Hervey Camplyon of Casewyk, Chaplain,* 1382.

In dei nomīe amen. Anno dñi Miłło ccc^mo^ Octogesimo scđo xiiij^mo^ die ffebr⁹. Ego Herveus Camplyon de Casewyk Capełłus sane mentꝭ condo tesm̃ meū in hunc modum. In ꝑmis lego aīam meam deo sc̃e Marie ꝛ om̄ibȝ sc̃is ꝛ corpus meū ad sepelienđ in Cimiꝯio sc̃i Clementꝭ de Casewyk. Item lego sum̄o altari eiusdem eccłie xij*d*. Itm̃ lego Capełło ꝑocħ scilt Hugoñ xij*d*. It̃ ad fabricam eiusđ eccłie xx*s*. Item ad emendac⁹ capelle sc̃i Thome xl*d*. It̃ lego sum̄o altari eccłie de Wyttoñ xij*d*. Item lego ad emendac⁹ capelle sc̃e Marie in Wyttoñ xl*d*. It̃ lego eccłia de Wyttoñ ad vnū missale xx*s*. It̃ lego sum̄o altari eccłie de Baketon xij*d*. It̃ lego ad emendac⁹ eccłie ꝑdce vj*s*. viij*d*. It̃ lego ad distribuenđ pauꝑibȝ die sepulꝯe mee x*s*. It̃ lego Alic⁹ Palm⁹ de Wittoñ iiij bȝ bras totū residuū bonoꝝ meoꝝ lego executor⁹ meis vt ꝛ ip̃u disponant ꝑut sibi viderint melius expedir⁹ ꝑ salute aīe mee. Dat⁹ Anno die ꝛ loco sup^a^dictꝭ noīa executoꝝ Joħes Vicar⁹ de Baketoñ Joħs Dayhs capełłus.

Proved 21st February, 1382.

Fo. 208. *William Schattok Rector of the Church of All Saints, Hakford next Reepham, January 20th.*

. . . . . sepelienđ infra ordinem ꝑdicatoꝝ fr̃m Nor⁹.

Executors, Robert Berneye of Wichingham and Gregory Bolor. chaplain.

Proved 5th March, 1382.

Fo. 210 *b*. *Thomas de le Wroo, Chaplain of Scharyngton*, 1382.

. . . . . ad sepeliend̄ in capella b̄te Marie de p̄dce eccl̄ie. It̄ ad lumen b̄te Marie xij*d*.

Executors, Thomas of Aldesworth, chaplain, William atte Welle, clerk, and John Jowes.

Proved 19th May, 1383.

Fo. 210 *b*. *Robert Cuttyng, Chaplain*, 1382.

. . . . . sepeliend̄ in cimit̄io eccl̄ie b̄e Marie de Vfford. It̄ lego optimam tunicam nōie mortuar⁹. It̄m lego eccl̄ie de Vfford vnū calicem argenteam deaurat̄ ⁊ vnū gradale in eadem eccl̄ia ꝑssend imꝑpetuū. It̄m lego dño Henrico Ep̄o Norwiceñ in obsequio suo v̄sus ꝑtes t^a^nsmariñ vnam lanceam vnū basnettꝭ cū aduentayle ⁊ j pucennio (?) cum iiij^or^*s*. Item lego Rectori eccl̄ie de Vfford̄ vnam bibliam cum quōd^a^m libro p̄dicac̄ōis. . . . . It̄ Ade patri mee vnā clocam cū capicio . . . . . It̄ dñi Joħi fforman vnam liram . . . . .

Executors, Sir Henry Smallwood, Edmund Bacoun, Nicholas Candeler, Adam ffathened.

Proved 27th May, 1383.

Fo. 211. *Roger of Wylacham, Knight*, 1383.

Die d̄mica in fest Inuenc̄ōis sc̄e Crucis. Corpus meū ad sepeliend̄ in eccl̄ia de Thourston sub archa int̄ dc̄am eccl̄iam ⁊ Capellam sc̄i Jacobi. It̄m lego sum̄o altari eiusdem eccl̄ie iij*s*. iiij*d*. It̄m lego sum̄o altari eccl̄ie de Runhale iij*s*. iiij*d*. ⁊ emendac̄ōi eiusdem eccl̄ie xlvj*s*. viij*d*. It̄m lego sum̄o altari eccl̄ie de Mateshale vj*s* viij*d*. ⁊ ad emendac̄ōem cāpanił eiusdem ecclie v. m^a^rcꝭ. Item lego ad emendac̄ōem eccl̄ie ⁊ campanił de Wylash^a^m xx*s*. It̄m lego Priorisse de Car-

howe vj*s*. viij*d*. Itm cuilt moniali pfesse domo pdce iij*s*. iiij*d*. ⁊ cuilt moniali ibm non pfesse ij*s*. Itm volo q̃d executor mei faciant celebrari mille missas p aia mea ⁊ p aiabꝫ quibꝫ teneor infra mensem post obitum meū.

Executors, Katherine his wife, Robert of Kenton, Walter of Guildford, and Roger Crishon, chaplain.

Proved 4th August, 1383.

Fo. 211 *b*. *Simon of Walcote, Parson of Walcote*, 1383.

. . . . . sepeliend in cancello ecclie de Walcote. It lego altari be Marie in eadem vnū vestimentū meū p'ncipale. Itm sum̄o altare vnū calicem valoris xl*s*. It lego sum̄o altari ciphum meū vocatū le bliye. . . . . .

John of Woltirton, Parson of Harpelee, Thomas of Walcote, Parson of Felbrygg, and John Elys, executors.

Proved 22nd June, 1383.

Fo. 212. *Edmund of Kemseye, Chaplain at Aylsham*, 1383.

. . . . . sepeliend in cimit ecc Sci Michis de Aylesham. It lego ad lumen Corpis xpi iij*d*.

Executors, John Erl, chaplain, and Geoffry Massyngham.

Proved 29th June, 1383.

Fo. 212 *b*. *John Wyghton, Rector of Pensethorp*, 1383.

It lego sum̄o altari dce ecclie mee duo candelabra erea aumallat. It lego pri meo clocā meā curtam meliorē.

Executors, Robert his father, Walter his brother, and others.

Proved 26th June, 1383.

Fo. 213. *Edmund Cole, Rector of Hale*, 1383.

It lego fabrice noue ecclie de Hale x*s*. It im be Marie iiij bꝫ ordei. It lego sum̄o altari veti iij*s*. iiij*d*. ⁊ fabric eiusd ecclie j q^a^rt ordei . . . . . It lego fabrice ecclie de

Westbradenh^{a}m vnā ollā ⁊ vnā patenā cū urciola (?). It̃ lego vnā peliũ cū lauator⁹ ad ſvienđ in eccłia de Hale.

John Cole his nephew executor.

Proved 19th July, 1383.

Fo. 213 *b*. *Amabilla Maloysel formerly wife of John of Holveston*, 1383.

. . . Corpus meū ad sepelienđ int̃ fr̃es Conuent9 sc̃i Augustini Norc̃ iux^{a} p̃dc̃m Joħem quondā virū meū. It̃m lego ad expens̃ c^{i}ca fuñat in die sepult^{a}e mee xx*s*. It̃ eisdem fribȝ xx*s*. It̃ ad erogand paupibȝ die sepult^{a}e x*s*. It̃ lego eccłie sc̃e Cruc̃ Norc̃ xiij*s*. iiij*d*. It̃m ad emendac̃ eccłie sc̃i Pet^{r} de Heuerynglond vj*s*. viij*d*. It̃m lego Wiłło Capełło pocħ eccłia sc̃e Crucis iij*s*. iiij*d*. It̃m lego Wiłło Doff de Holueston filio meo vnū doser⁹ ⁊ vnū bancar⁹ meū opt̃imū cū vj quissynes. It̃m eiđm Wiłło vj coclear⁹ argent̃. It̃m eidem Wiłło vnū vestimentū integrū p sac̃dote t̃m alb̃ de fusteyn. It̃m dño Egidio filio meo vnū ciphū argent̃ cū vno coopt̃or⁹. It̃m eidem meū psalt̃m rub̃m. It̃ lego Marg̃ie filie mee vnū lectū meū opt̃imū cū vno tapit̃. It̃ dc̃e Marg̃ie ij gownes opt̃im cū capic̃. It̃m Petronile de Henstede vnū psalt̃m albū cum j par p̃cū de aunbre. It̃m Alicie Jugg̃ vnā tunicā de Russet̃. It̃m Marg̃ie de Enges sorori mee vasa mea de electro noua . . . . . It̃m lego vnū anulū aureū cū vno lapide vocat̃ diamaunt ymag̃ sc̃e Marie de Walsyngh^{a}m. It̃m fribȝ p̃dicatoribȝ Norwic̃ iij*s*. iiij*d*. It̃m fribȝ minoribȝ eiusdem Ciuitat̃ iij*s*. iiij*d*. It̃m fribȝ Carmelit̃ eiusdem Ciuitat̃ iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Executors, Richard Spicer of Orford, William of Worsted, citizen of Norwich, William of Holveston, her son, Giles of Holveston, chaplain, her son.

Proved 28th July, 1383.

Fo. 213 *b*. *John, (Jay) Rector of Merton*, 1383.

. . . . corpus meũ ad sepelienđ in choro eccłie mee antedc̃e

coram ymagine ƀti Pet̃ apłi. It̃ lego ad coopimentū Cancelli eccłie mee p̃fate cū arundine sufficienti lx*s*.

Executors, William, Rector of Bukenham Parva, Robert, Perpetual Vicar of Griston, Thomas Baret and John Kelyng of Merton.

Proved 2nd August, 1383.

Fo. 214. *Richard Davyes, Rector of the church of Blessed Mary of Saxlingham Nethergate,* 1383.

. . . . . sepelienđ in Cimit̃io. It̃ lego ad opus eiusdem eccłie x*s*.

Executors, Thomas Auerageȝ and John Parsonnesman testator's servant.

Proved 31st July, 1383.

Fo. 215. *Thomas, son of John of Saxlingham, clerk, Sunday next after St. Dunstan, Bp.* 1383.

. . . . sepelienđ in Cancełł sc̃e Margar̃ ṽgę de Saxlingham.

Proved 8th August, 1383.

Fo. 215 *b*. *William Yeuelee, Rector of the church of Blessed Mary of Tychewell, 6th August,* 1383.

It̃m lego sum̄o altari eccłie p̃dc̃e xij*d*. sciłt ad emendac̃oem celure dc̃i altaris. It̃ lego ad emendac̃oem ymaginis ƀte Marie infra cancellū dc̃e eccłie ij*s*. It̃ lego suppelliciū meū ad s̃uiendū in dc̃a eccłia.. It̃ lego ad emendac̃oem fenestraȝ inf^ᵘ dc̃m cancellam ij*s*. It̃ lego frat̃nitati sc̃i Nicħi eiusdem eccłie xij*d*. It̃m ad emendac̃oem dc̃e eccłie xij*d*.

Executors, Geoffrey of Somerton and John of Wyghille, and John Chewell, chaplain, coadjutor and supervisor.

Proved 12th August, 1383.

Fo. 215 *b*. *John Jay, Rector of Hethill,* 1383.

. . . . . sepelienđ in cancello eccłie mee de Hethiłł. It̃m lego lumini ƀte Marie xl*d*.

Dated 21st July, 1383. Proved 16th August, 1383.

Fo. 218 *b*. *Walter Pekke, Rector of St. John Baptist of Garboldisham,* 15*th July,* 1383.

. . . . . sepeliend in cancello . . . . . Iť lego ad emend maior̃ fenest vitree Chori mei pmisſ xiijs. iiij*d*.

Proved 27th August, 1383.

Fo. 219. *John Rylyng, of Kimbirlee, chaplain,* 1383.

. . . . sepeliend in cimiťio ecclie Sc̃i Pet de Kyberlee ad finem Capelle b̃te Marie vgt ex pte orientał si deo placuit . . . . . ad lumen b̃te Marie vj*d*.

Proved 5th September, 1383.

Fo. 219. *John Clervaus, Archdeacon of Suffolk,* 1383.

In dei noīe amen. Ego Joħes Cleruaus Arcħus Suffe sane mentis licet eger corpe die xix^ma^ mens Augusti anno dñi Miłło ccc^mo^ Octogesimo tcio in palacio reū in xp̄o pris t dñi dñi mei Henr dei gr̃a Norwiceñ Ep̄i apud Norwicum tesťm meū condo in hunc modum. In pmis comendo aīam meā sum̃e t indiuidue Tīntate ac głose vgini Marie t omibz sc̃is t corpus meū ad sepeliend in Capella sc̃i Walti in ecclia sc̃e Tīnitate Norc si me in Com̃ Norffi mori contigit eciam si me mori contingat in Com̃ Suff tunc in ecclia s̃te Tñitate Gipp̄ si vero alibi tunc in ecc^a^ sepult^a^ vbicumq; me mori contigit. Iť lego fabrice ecclie sc̃e Tñitate Norc centū m^a^rc argente de pecunia michi debita p reuendū prem̃ t dñm meū pdc̃m. Iť lego ad emendac vie regie int Brokfordebrigge t Codenh^a^m in locis vbi magis executoribz meis videbit^a^ expedir xl *li*. Iť lego magro Johanni de Derlyngton Officiali Norwic optimam peciā meā argent cooptam t j pip̄ vini rubei que iam est in Celario meo apud Gippewic. Iť lego Priori ecclie sc̃e Tñitate Gipp̄ sc̃dam peciā meā argent cooptam domui eiusdem ppetuo remansur. Item lego Rob̃to de Derlyngton tciam peciam meā argent cooptam. Iť lego cuiłt Monacho ecclie sc̃e Tñitate Norwic in Conuentū ib̃m existenti ad celebrand p aīa mea t aīabz quibz teneoz iijs. iiij*d*. Iť̃m lego Johanni de Banh^a^m clico meo decem marce. Item

lego cuiłt domiū fratrum mendicanciū in Ciuitate Norc̄ ⁊ Villa Gipp̄ xx*s*. ad oranđ ꝑ aīa mea ⁊ aīabȝ quibȝ teneor. Iť̄m lego Roƀto filio Thome Hanne de Banham meū comoranti de q^ᵘ^draginta libr⁹ ꝑ dc̄m Thomam prem̄ suū ꝑ arte eidem Roƀto erudiend ad quam se dispon̄ ⁊ volu̅it x m^ᵘ^rc̄. Item lego cuiłt filio ⁊ filie dc̄o Thome jam suꝑstito ⁊ suꝑstite de dc̄a sum̄a ꝑ ip̄m Thomam michi debita xx*s*. Et residuū ip̄ius sum̄e dc̄o Thome penitus remitto ⁊ remitto insuꝑ vx̄i dc̄i Thome xx*s*. quos michi debet de p̄stito ⁊ lego eidem vx̄i dc̄i Thome epitogiū meū de błw furrat̄ cum bys. Iť lego Agneti vx̄i Joħis Wade clocam meā de Taune furrat̄ cū ffoynes. Iť̄m lego ꝑ vasis decentibȝ de laton ꝑ corꝑe xp̄i in eisdem reponendo emendis ⁊ dandis diu̅sis eccłiis archidiaconat9 Suffꝭ vbi magis executor⁹ meis videbit^ᵘ^ fore necc^ᵘ^m xiij*li*. vj*s*. viij*d*. Iť̄m ad distribuenđ pauꝑibȝ in Comit̄ Norffꝭ ⁊ Suffꝭ vbi magis expediens fui⁊t xxvj*li*. xiij*s*. iiij*d*. . . . . Huius autem tesť̄i mei ordino facio ⁊ constituo execut̄ meos reu̅enđ virū Mag̃rm Joħem de Derlyngton antedc̄m decretoꝝ doctorem p̄ncipalem execut̄ ⁊ gen̄alem suꝑuisorem oīm concernenciū p̄sens testm̄ meū seu vltimam voluntatem meā necnon

Mag̃r	Stepħm de Holt	Rect. of	Bernħm.
„	Wiłłm Malebys	„	Belton.
„	John de Hemlyngton	„	Wilbeye.

And John Wade his, testator's, clerk.

Et volo q̃d quiłt dc̄oꝝ execuť qui administ^ᵘ^cione istius testi receꝑit ⁊ p̄sent vltimā voluntatem mea iux^ᵘ^ posse execut9 fiūt ꝑ labore suo de residuo antedc̄o heāt decem m^ᵘ^rc⁹ In cui9 rei testio^m^ p̄sentibȝ sigiłł meū apposui. Hiis testibȝ dño Galfr̄o de Briselee dño Rog̃o de Couteshał dño Joħe de Gressenhale cap^nis^ ⁊ aliis. Dat̄ die loco ⁊ anno p̄dc̄is. Insuꝑ volo q̃d p̄dc̄us dñs Galfr̄us de Briselee heāt epitogiū meū de russeto furrat̄ cū beuere. Iť̄m q̃d Rog̃us de Couteshale cap̄ heāt clocā meā de błw furrat̄ cū grys. Iť q̃d

dñs Roƀtus de Bernh^{a}m cap̄ pocħ ecclie sc̄i Martī ad portas palacij in Norwico heāt vnū Surcote de Sangweyn furrat̄ cū Bys cū capicio eiusdem sect furrat̄.

Proƀ fuit istud testm̄ cor̄ noƀ offic̄ dño Nor̄ Ep̄i xxiij die menſ Augusti anno dñi Miłł ccc^{mo} octogesimo t̄cio. Et cō est ad ō bonoꝝ, &c.

Fo. 219 *b*. *Robert Kirkeby, Vicar of Tybenham*, 1383.

. . . . sepelienđ in cimiterio. Iť lego ad lumen ƀte Marie vj*d*. Iť lego ad emendac̄ Capełł ƀe Marie stant̄ in dc̄a Cimit̄io. Iť lego dc̄e ecclie ordinał meū. Iť lego Joħi Pekoc cap̄ portiforiū meū ⁊ melior̄ gounū meū ⁊ xij*d*. Iť lego Joħi Baroun vnū Gounū cū alba furrura . . . . Iť lego Wiłło Crowe assellū meū. Iť lego Wiłło s̄uienti meo vnū gowne meū dupplic̄ cum blankettę ⁊ xij*d*. Iť lego Joħi Crosbek vnū gounū ⁊ xij*d*. Iťm lego frat̄nitati Sc̄i Pet^{i} vnā peliū cū lauacr̄ ⁊ j banker.

Proved 15th September, 1383.

Fo. 220 *b*. *John of Dunton, Rector of Spikesworth*, 1383.

. . . sepelienđ in ecclia sc̄i Petri de Spikesworth. Iťm lego qđ ꝑ expn̄ meis dimidiā marc̄ die sepultur̄ mee.

Proved 16th September, 1383.

Fo. 220 *b*. *Thomas Bardolf, of Spikesworth, 20th April*, 1383.

. . . corpus meū ad sepelienđ in ecclia de Spikesworth si fuero in Angł si vō alibi vbicumq; deo placiūt. Iť lego sum̄o altari eiusdem ecclie ꝑ defectibꝫ meis xx*s*. ⁊ emendac̄ eiusdem ecc̄ xx*s*. Iť lego dc̄e ecclie vnū vestimentū de Say duplic̄ pulūizat̄ cum stołł deauratę ⁊ vnū tunykle imꝑpetuū ibm̄ mansur̄. Iť lego cuiłt ordini fr̄m mendicanciū in Nor^{co} duas m^{a}rcę ⁊ dj ad celebranđ ꝑ anima mea.

Executors, Alice his wife, Willm̄ Clouttynggę of Laxfeld in Suffolk, and John of Skernyngg of Kyrkebycame.

Proved 23rd September, 1383.

Fo. 222. *Geoffrey atte Haghe*, 1383.

. . . . . sepeliend̄ in cīm ecc̄ b̄e Margar̄ de Sterston. It̄ lego ad emendac̄oem ecclie de Pulham iij*s*. iiij*d*.

Proved 24th March, 1383.

Fo. 223 *b*. *Henry Hoker, of West Rudham*, 1383.

. . . sepellid̄ in ecclia vl̄ in cimit̄io ecc̄ie sc̄i Andree de Cauenhm̄. It̄m lego ecc̄ie de Ikelyngh^a^m ōīm scoꝝ ad campanas emend̄ vj*s*. viij*d*. Itē lego eidem ecc̄ie vnū cooptorm̄ cū tectorio.

It̄ lego iij pueris meis spūalibꝫ cuilt eoꝝ duos agnos. Item Margaret̄ filie letil Johan de Ikelyngham vnam clocam.

Proved 12th October, 1383.

The last testament on this page is dated 1382, and is that of William le Hoe, of Dankwell in le Peke, Vicar of Wyston in the Diocese of Norwich. It has no probate act.

Fo. 224.

Com̄issiones ⁊ dimissiones ac Acquietant̄ bonoꝝ ab intestate decedencm̄ fact̄ ⁊ concess̄ ꝑ Offic̄ dñi Nor̄^cen^ Epī a festo Anūnciac̄ b̄te Marie Virginis Anno dñi Millimo ccc^mo^ Septuagesimo q^r^nto incipientꝭ vsq; ad (so in original.)

Die t̄cia men̄ Ap̄l anno dñi m^lo^ ccc^mo^ lxx^mo^ quinto fact̄ ē ac̄qet̄ Willo Baxst̄e de Knaptoñ ⁊ Stepħo Kesbald administ̄ bonoꝝ dñi Ric̄i de Tachewell̄ nuꝑ Rectoris ecclie de Knapton ab intest̄ deced̄.

Die x^mo^ men̄ Ap̄l Anno dñi sup^a^dc̄o fact̄ est ac̄qet exec̄ Roḡi Madecokꝭ de lauenh^a^m defuncti g^a^tꝭ venientꝭ.

Die xij^mo^ dict̄ men̄ Com̄issit fuit administ^a^cio oīm bonoꝝ dñi Joħis de Thurston nuꝑ Rectoris ecclie de Yaxh^a^m ab intest̄ dec̄ Willmo de Erpyngh^a^m. Idem Wills postea venit ⁊ exhi^t^ vnū Inuentar̄ ⁊ ħt acquiet̄ de ead̄ xvij die men̄ Maij Anno dñi sup^a^dc̄o.

Die xvj Ap̃l anno dñi sup^a dc̃o Wiłłs Dewboney ⁊ Petrus Dobyn of Brethenham iux^a Theff dimissi sunt ab offic̃o nr̃e ꝑ illic̃ occupat̃ bonoꝝ Rob̃ti Dewboney de ead̃ ab int̃ deced̃ ⁊c̃.

At fo. 229 is the testament of John, Rector of Holbrook, dated and proved 1377.

Fo. 232 is occupied with memoranda of grants, of probates, *e.g.*, Die septimo men̄ Maij Anno dñi M^lo ccc^mo octogesimo p̃mo Probat̃ fuit testm̃ Ade Houlot de Geldeston def. Et cõ est ad. bo. d̃. t̃. 9 ⁊c̃. Reginald̃ Bonde de Geldeston exec̃ in dc̃o tõ nõiatꝭ g^a tꝭ ad nos venient̃ ⁊ iur̃ est ad red̃ 9pot̃ ⁊c̃.

The last entry of an Administration is on fo. 235, *b* and is dated 16th April, 1386.

Fo. 236, like fo. 232, is occupied with memoranda of grants of probate, the last being dated 17th March, 1385.

The volume ends with a table of testators' names, occupying seven pages and arranged in double columns. It was compiled by W. Mingaye in 1592. Additions were made by Sir Simon D'Ewes in 1637, and by another hand in the last century.

By way of apology for the fragmentary character of some of the extracts printed in the preceding pages, I would observe that they were made many years ago without any view to publication.

For the foregoing Paper I am indebted to Mr. John L'Estrange of Norwich, and I should have been much more so if he had not taken rather more than a year to correct the proofs of it, thereby delaying the publication of this part for just that period.—W. R.

THE ALLEGED IDENTITY

OF

Bishop William de Bellafago of Thetford with Bishop Herbert de Losinga of Norwich.

THE Rev. W. T. Spurdens, in his "Memoir of William Herbert de Losinga, first Bishop of Norwich," (*Norfolk Archæology*, vol. iii. p. 140) states that "we soon find that the William Galsagus inserted in the lists as the second Bishop of Thetford, the successor of Arfastus, who removed the See thither from Elmham, can be no other than the same Herbert who removed it from Thetford to Norwich," &c.

That one bishop should twice in his life remove a See, seems so curious that it is worth while answering Mr. Spurdens' arguments *seriatim*, and as this can be best done by means of parallel columns, I subjoin his objections and my answers in that form.

STATEMENT.	REPLY.
(1) That in *Domesday* Herbert is always mentioned as successor of Arfast.	(1) He is not. In the instance for Norwich, quoted by Mr. Spurdens, Bishop *William* is given as the immediate successor of Bishop Arfast.[1]—Bl. *Norfolk*, folio, vol. ii.

[1] "Ecclesiam Sanctorum Simonis et Jude tenuit Almarius Episcopus t.r.e. post Erfastus *modo Willūs*." For many other instances in which Bishop William is mentioned in *Domesday* as holding lands formerly of Arfast, see the Appendix to Martin's *History of Thetford*, which gives a transcript of all the *Domesday* entries relating to the Bishopric of Thetford.

p. 9. This, coming from the only cotemporaneous record, I think settles the question at once, but it may be as well to go a little further.

(2) That Knyghton and Malmesbury speak of him as Arfast's successor.

(2) I cannot find any passage in either Knyghton or Malmesbury which in the least bears out this statement. On the contrary, the English Historical Society's edition (1840) of William of Malmesbury's *Gesta Regum*, &c. (edited by Duffus Hardy) has a very excellent index, in which the name of Arfast does not occur.

(3) That neither Knyghton nor Malmesbury, nor any of the other ancient chroniclers, refer in any way to William Galsagus.

(3) This is incorrect. Florence of Winchester gives the succession—

Arfastus.
Willelmus.
Herebertus.
Everardus, &c.

(*Mon. Hist. Brit.* vol. i. p. 618.) Bartholomew Cotton, himself a Norwich monk, also mentions William in his proper place.

The confusion, I think, arose from some printer omitting a stop after Willielmus, and so, instead of the succession reading Arfastus, Willielmus, Herbertus; making it Arfastus, Willielmus Herbertus, &c.[1]

(4) That (Bishop) Godwin fixes the date of William's episcopacy

(4) It is difficult to trace how the mistake of rolling the two

[1] In the Index to *Anglicanæ Scriptores Decem* there is an additional note, giving the succession of the Bishops of Thetford, in which it so runs, thus—Arfastus vel Herfastus, Willielmus Herbertus; Herveus, &c.

in 1085, and that of Herbert six years later, but says of Herbert that he was called by some William Herbert, "which is assented to by Spelman, and confirmed by his being mentioned in the Norman Survey as William the Bishop."

(5) That Weever, though "on what authority it does not appear," expressly declares "Upon the death of Arfastus one William Herbert, surnamed Galsagus, for the sum of £1900 obtained of King William Rufus this Bishopric for himself, and the Abbey of Winchester for his father."

bishops into one originated; but to argue that the fact of *Domesday* mentioning "William the Bishop" proves that Herbert was called "William Herbert" is too absurd. Apart from this, when *Domesday* was taken, Herbert was not a bishop at all.

(5) Arfastus died in 1084; William Rufus did not succeed till the year 1087; so could not have sold the See on Arfastus' death. From *Domesday*, moreover, we learn that Bishop William was living in 1086. The value of Weever's statement on the subject may be judged from his stating in the same breath that Arfast died about the beginning of the reign of William Rufus.

Apart from Mr. Spurdens' objections being, I submit, answered *seriatim* above, I may point out that we have a definite record of William de Beaufoy having been nominated to Thetford on Christmas Day, 1085, by William *the Conqueror* at Gloucester, and of his being consecrated by Lanfranc the following year. — Blomefield's *Norfolk*, vol. ii. folio, p. 329.

He died about 1091, which exactly accords with the generally-received story that Herbert de Losinga bought the bishopric in that year.

Herbert de Losinga did not die till 1119-20. Who Herbert was is a question which Mr. Spurdens treats more satisfactorily; and I think he is right in assuming that "natus apud Exmes in pago Oxinnensi" means born somewhere in the Hundred of Hoxne, Suffolk, in which hundred his father's manor of Syleham was situate.

I think, too, that his surname "de Losinga" may point to a residence in Lothing, Suffolk, unless it is a corruption of "de Lotharinga" of Lorraine in France.

In any case it would seem to be a patronymic, and not an abusive epithet, as is generally supposed, for the "de" occurs very early, and Blomefield (vol. ii. p. 330) calls his father Robert de Losing.[1]

Owing to Mr. Spurdens having so completely satisfied himself as to the identity of Bishop Herbert and Bishop William, he uses the names interchangeably, and any one reading his Paper must always be prepared to verify each reference for himself, and take nothing for granted.

Apart from this, his statement at pp. 143, 144, as to the churches of St. Michael, Tombland, and St. Simon and St. Jude being probably family possessions of Bishop Herbert, is clearly incorrect. The words of *Domesday* are that Almar the Bishop held the church of St. Simon and St. Jude in the time of King Edward; afterwards Bishop Erfast, and now Bishop William; and that it is not of the bishopric, but of the patrimony of *Bishop Almar*. It is tolerably clear that this means that the church was not an old holding of the bishopric, but property given it by Almar, who held it by descent.

As to St. Michael, Herbert acquired the church, churchyard, and land of Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, in exchange for a carucate of land in Sileham in Suffolk, and another in Wykes (Blomefield, *Norfolk*, vol. ii. folio, p. 330, n. *l.*); and as to St. Simon and St. Jude, it belonged to the See in the time of Edward the Confessor.—Idem, p. 737.

It is a great pity that pp. 140—144 of Mr. Spurdens' Paper were ever written, as they only tend to further confuse a subject not too clear in itself. The remainder of his Paper is clever and interesting.

[1] Quoting Tirell's *History of England*, part ii. fo. 89. Weever (*Funeral Monuments*, p. 516) says the same, and appears to quote Godwin, *De Præsul. Ang.*; Malms. *De Gest. Regum Ang.* lib. 4.

Double Christian names were extremely rare, if indeed ever used at the period in which Bishop Herbert lived, and there is abundant evidence that he was always referred to as *Herbert* only.[1] The only way out of this difficulty left for Mr. Spurdens was to suggest that William was his Christian name and Herbert his surname. But this is worse still, for as just shown, he was always known as Herbert the Bishop, so Herbert must have been his Christian name; the name by which bishops are known even to this day being, as every one knows, the Christian and not the surname. Mr. Spurdens (p. 141) calmly asserts that "from various accounts also we learn that the name of his father was Robert Herbert, usually spoken of as Herbertus Capellanus." This is quite without foundation. Very little is known about his father, and the "Herbertus Capellanus" mentioned by Mr. Spurdens at p. 146 (first line) may not have been his father at all. If he was, and the land at Sileham was really family property of the bishop's, it is somewhat curious that by Herbert de Losinga's charter (Martin's *Thetford*, App. 36) it appears that Herbert the chaplain held it of Herbert the bishop. Fathers do not usually hold the family estates of their sons.

Blomefield (vol. ii. p. 330) distinctly refers to the bishop's father as *Robert de Losing*, but unluckily gives no reference.

The above remarks were suggested to me while endeavouring to come to some conclusion as to the identity of William de Bellafago, or Galsagus,[2] the last Bishop of Thetford, whose very existence is doubted in the Paper

[1] Examples might be multiplied *ad nauseam*, but the following may suffice. Knyghton (in *Anglicanæ Scriptores Decem*, p. 2370, line 33), Simon Dunelmensis *History* (in id. p. 219, line 58), Ralph de Diceto (in id. 487, line 51, and again at pp. 491 and 501), William of Malmesbury (*English Historical Society*, pp. 517, 518, and 648).

[2] Also, corruptly, Bewfewe and Velson.

criticized above, and a few facts or suggestions about him may not be out of place here.

Blomefield (p. 329) says of him that he was nominated to the See on Christmas Day, 1085, by the King at Gloucester, and was consecrated the following year by Lanfranc; that he was the king's chaplain and chancellor; that he received above thirty manors in fee from the Conqueror, most of which he left to the See at his death; and that he died about 1091.[1]

This is all that is actually known about him.[2]

Richard de Bellafago, Archdeacon of Norwich in 1107, is said by Blomefield (p. 460) to have been his son, and to have himself had a son, Alan de Bellafago, also Archdeacon after him.

Blomefield also says that "Agnes, daughter and heir of Ralph de Beaufoy, a near relation, if not son, of William de Beaufoy the Bishop," married Hubert de Rye, the Castellan of Norwich; but Hubert's wife Agnes was indubitably Agnes de Todeni, for there is a charter extant in which she describes herself as daughter of Robert de Todeni, and wife of Hubert de Rye.—(Dugdale's *Monasticon*, vol. iii. p. 285.)

Still there is no doubt that nearly all the possessions of Ralph de Beaufoy came to the Ryes, and the puzzling part of it is, that in one of King Henry II. Charters of Confirmation to Norwich Cathedral, (Reg. 1, P. and C. of Norwich, folio 54 b. &c.) it is stated that Hubert de Rye and Agnes de Belfo his wife, granted (*inter alia*) the tithes of Aldeby; whereas a Bull of Pope Adrian IV. recites the grant thereof by Agnes de Tonia.

[1] Munford, in his *Analysis of Domesday*, purporting to quote Martin's *Thetford*, p. 35, says "22 July, 1119 or 1120," but Martin really says about 1091, and the first date given is that of the death of Herbert de Losinga.

[2] Dean Goulburn (*Bosses on the Roof of Norwich Cathedral*, p. 9) says he did much in the decoration of his church at Thetford, but quotes no authority.

One is irresistibly drawn to the conclusion that Agnes de Beaufoy and Agnes de Tony were identical; and I once thought that as she was indubitably the daughter of Robert de Todeni, she might have acquired her other surname, and the Beaufoy estates, by marriage with one of the Beaufoy family.

As in the Charter of Confirmation just quoted, reference is made to her placing her son Richard in the monastery circa 1096, and as we have just seen that Bishop William de Beaufoy had a son *Richard*, who afterwards became Archdeacon of Norwich, I used to think that she must have married the bishop himself.

This would not, however, account for the lands of *Ralph* de Beaufoy—the bishop's cotemporary—descending to the Ryes, unless we suppose that Ralph died s.p.,[1] and there was a re-grant to the bishop's widow and her heirs.

The whole affair is I fear inexplicable.

With respect to William de Bellafago, the bishop himself, I beg to suggest his probable identity with the William de Bellafago, a monk of Bec abbey, mentioned in the annexed Pedigree, compiled from 1080, and p. 289 of Duchesne's *Hist. Norman.*, Paris, 1619.

Both Arfast, the bishop's predecessor, and Herbert, his successor, were of this abbey, and the William de Beaufoy, shown on the Pedigree, had a brother Richard, while we know our bishop had a son of that name.

It will be noticed that the William de Beaufoy of the Pedigree had a cousin, who married Adeline de Tony, but she was "de stirpe Malahulcii," and not of Agnes de Tony's family.

W. R.

[1] This is not impossible, for the statement or rather conjecture of Blomefield and others that this Ralph had a son and heir Ralph, who was Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk temp. Henry I., is quite unsupported by evidence.

Notes on Runton, Norfolk.

PARISH REGISTERS, THE CHURCH, CHARITIES, &c.

The earliest Register of this parish is that of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, indiscriminately mixed, which begins in 1743.[1] Among the entries in it are :—

John, son of Richard and Mary Abbs, baptized 21 August, 1743.

The Rev. Mr. James Banfield, A.M., many years Rector of Runton and Beeston Regis, was buried September 12, 1743, near 90 years of age.

1748.[2] Robert Allen of Cromer and Elizabeth Savory of Runton, both single, married by lycense, October 17, 1748.

1751. William, son of Nicolas and Mary Bacon, was baptized October 20.

William Clopton, son of the Rev. Mr. Samuel Johnson and Elizabeth his wife, born March 27, was baptized April 7, 1755.[3]

Rebecca, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Samuel Johnson and Elizabeth his wife, born August 13, baptized 14, 1756.

[1] The first four pages of this are loose.

[2] From this date the entries are split up into births, burials, and marriages.

[3] A Rev. Samuel Johnson was Rector of Overstrand in 1748, and Curate of Weybourne, 1760. He was long resident at Ludham, and dying at Cromer, 25 June, 1831, was buried in the churchyard there.

Mary, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Samuel Johnson[1] and Elizabeth his wife, born April 9, baptized April 16, 1758.

Richard Johnson, Gent., was buried December 10, 1750.

Mrs. Deborah Johnson of Holt was buried January 27, 1796.

This volume (which has been scandalously badly kept) ends 1806.

In 1801 the Rev. John Cubitt was minister.

A separate Marriage Register (on forms) begins 1754. Among other entries in it are:—

17 May, 1754. The Rev. Samuel Johnson of this parish and Elizabeth Monsey of Reepham, both single and of age. In the presence of Clopton Monsey and Roger Hill.

21 October, 1755. Matthew Bayfield and Susannah Abbs.[2]

14 April, 1795. Thomas Kennedy of Cromer, bachelor, and Elizabeth Warpole of this parish, spinster.[3]

13 October, 1796. William Doughty of Cromer and Ann Siely.

A separate Burial Register (on forms) begins 1813. The only entries of interest in it are:—

Matthew Bayfield of Cromer died 12 September, 1813, aged 90.

Samuel Cubitt Durrant of Runton died 7 July, 1816, aged 3 weeks.

Paul Johnson, Rector of Beeston Regis, died 30 July, 1835, buried 5 August, aged 76.

The Rev. Abraham Hulton King, of East Runton, curate of this parish, buried 30 December, 1862, aged 24.

[1] The Rev. Paul Johnson married Anne Rachel Munnings.

[2] Abbs is the commonest name at Runton.

[3] William Walpole Kennedy, master mariner of Cromer, who is buried in the churchyard there, having died 29 June, 1859, aged 62, was probably a son of this marriage.

From it we learn that the Rev. P. Johnson was officiating 1813—1820, and the Rev. P. Johnson, junior, once in 1814. The Rev. S. F. Rippingale[1] was curate 1815—1826. The Rev. C. Cremer and the Rev. T. B. Cremer officiated in 1821. The Rev. George Cubitt was curate in 1828, and the Rev. J. Cubitt in 1829. The Rev. S. E. Fitch was assistant curate in 1846, and the Rev. F. Fitch also officiated in 1846. The Rev. E. F. Hulton was rector in 1861, and the Rev. E. D. Hulton, D.D., in 1871. The present rector is the Rev. W. W. Mills, who kindly allowed me free access to the registers.

A fourth volume is of Baptisms (on forms), beginning 1813; and a fifth, of Baptisms (1810—12) at one end of the book, and Burials (1810—12) at the other. Only four pages of this volume are written on. A sixth is of Marriages (on forms), from 1813: *inter alia*—

Stephen Frost Rippingall of Aylmerton, singleman, to Sarah Johnson, 26 September, 1815.

The above Registers are kept in a small iron box in the vestry, but I doubt if it is fireproof.

THE INSCRIPTIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:—

On a new brass on the South wall of the South aisle.

1.

To LAWRENCE BANVIL
For nearly 50 years
The faithful and respected Servant
of the first Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, Bart.,
and his family
By whom this tablet is erected.
He died March 23, 1869, aged about 73 years.
"Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with
God, through our Lord Jesus Christ."

[1] Anna Rippingal, æt. 5 months, buried in Cromer churchyard, died 3rd November, 1834.

On the floor of the nave next the tower.

2.

In Memory of
ANN RACHEL
the wife of
Paul Johnson, clerk, [1]
who died 4th Feby., 1830,
Aged 71 years.
"Be not slothful but followers of them who through
faith and patience inherit the promise."
Also
of the above named
PAUL JOHNSON, Clerk,
rector of Beeston regis and
Ingworth in this County
who died 30th July, 1835,
Aged 76 years.
"Jesus said unto them Him that cometh to me
I will in no wise cast out." John vi. 37.

In a new glass window in the tower.

3.

In Memory of George Rayner who was
drowned at sea on 14th Augt 1854
aged 19 yrs erected by Herbert Jones.

On the floor of the nave.

4.

Orate p aia Thome Makke q^i obiit xb° die
Septebr a° d^ni m°cccc°lxxxviii° cui'
Aie ppiciet' d. [2]

[1] The Rev. Paul Johnson, Rector of Overstrand in 1841, was probably a son.
[2] A Thomas Makk was Rector in 1428.

5.[1]

Here lyeth
THOMAS W(OODROW)
gent. he D . . . .
Decem . . . .
Here . . . .
Ellis . . . .
Thomas W . . . .
Also THOMAS WOODROW gent.
son of the above
. . . . 26 day
Aged 82 (?) years.

6.

In Memory of
PAUL JOHNSON
who died Septr the 28
1785
and DEBORAH
his wife
who died Jan. the 23rd
1796
aged 74.

7.

Here Lyeth ye Body
of ANNA the wife
of RICHARD JOHNSON
who departed this
Life the 24th of Nove^r
1742 ag^d 44
Also RICHARD JOHNSON
Husband to Anna
Who Departed this
Life December the
8 day 1750 aged
66 years.

These are all the inscriptions in the church.

[1] Stone much worn.

Blomefield's account of this church (vol. viii. p. 161) has at least the merit of conciseness, consisting of the following twenty-eight words:—

"The Church has a nave and two isles covered with lead, and a chancel tiled In the Church the arms of Felbrigg, Albiny Earl of Arundel, and Walcot."

In the vestry is a framed plan of the church, as restored in 1854, with this inscription:—

"A grant of £100 towards re-seating this Church was made by 'The Incorporated Society for Promoting the Enlargement, Building, and Repairing of Churches and Chapels,' on the express and acknowledged condition that 275 seats should be reserved for the use of the poorer inhabitants of the parish for ever, such seats being distinguished by the numbers 1, 6 to 18, 20, 27 to 62 inclusive."

The church is dedicated to the Holy Trinity *vel* the Blessed Virgin Mary.

There is only one bell bearing this inscription:—

"Tho. Newman made mee 1715."[1]

The church itself, which is of the Decorated style of the fourteenth century, has been recently paved with red and white tiles. It has been re-seated, but ten of the old poppy-headed seats remain.

The East window has five principal trefoil-headed lights level with the spring of the arch, and the head of the window is occupied by a circle enclosing two smaller circles with tracery alternating with quatrefoils, all of them of the flowing type. At each side of the head of the window are two curves opposed to the principal circle, and the interspaces above each outer pair of the principal lights are pierced with small quatrefoils, &c.

[1] L'Estrange's *Church Bells of Norfolk*, p. 203.

In the South wall of the chancel are a piscina and fine sedilia of two seats included in one group. Their ornamental work consists of tracery taking the form of foliated ogee arches with quatrefoils of flowing type in the spandrils.

Partly at the back of the second or eastward arch of the piscina, and also piercing to some depth into the thickness of the South wall, is a shallow recess, no doubt an aumbry. Next the sedilia is a priest's door. At the East end of the South of the chancel is a window consisting of two trefoil-headed lights, with quatrefoils, &c. in the head, the whole forming a segmental pointed arch. There is no corresponding window on the North side. On the South side of the chancel are two windows (one of them containing a little old stained glass) which differ from the others in tracery, and are interesting as presenting examples of the Transition state between the Decorated and Perpendicular styles. In the North wall of the chancel are three windows all differing in details, but each having two principal lights with foliated tracery in the head. The nave is in four bays, the pillars being octangular, with plain moulded capitals. There are two aisles—the northern lit by three modern windows of Churchwarden Gothic—and a two-light window in the West wall; the South aisle, however, exhibits a very remarkable arrangement. The window in the East wall has three principal lights, that in the West two, each with simple tracery above; while in the South wall are five more windows all deeply splayed. Three of them (of segmental pointed shape) alternate with the other two (which are square headed) at different levels, and are so placed that the head of their principal lights is level with the sill of the intervening windows. In the lower tier they consist of two principal lights and simple tracery, while in the upper tier there are two secondary lights above each of the principal. All the tracery in these windows is of the

same foliated flowing character observable generally in this church.

Towards the eastern extremity of the South wall is another piscina. In each aisle is a recess about six feet high, two feet wide, and 8½ inches deep, beginning a foot from the ground,—probably to hold banner-staves, processional crosses, &c. There is a fine octangular font with eight pillar supports, with intervening panels, the whole ornamented with the usual tracery.

The tower originally contained a chamber, fragments of the corbels supporting the floor being still visible. On the South side is a deeply splayed lancet window; on the North a small trefoil light for the staircase; while in the West wall is a two-light traceried window.

The following is the list of Rectors given by Blomefield:—

Instituted	1300.	Robert Bigod, by the Prior of Beeston.
	1312.	John de Wy, by Simon de Felbrigg.[1]
	1325.	Nicholas Mareys, by the Prior of Beeston.
	1376.	Robert Stulle, ditto.
Rector in	1428.	Thomas Makke.
	——	William Fleming.
Circa	1590.	John Firmery.
Rector in	1603.	William Clapham.
Died	1675.	Roger Flynt.
Rector in	1683.	Thomas Smith.
Died	1743.	James Banfield.
	1743.	Ellis Bullemer, by Ash Windham, Esq.
	1746.	John Ellis, ditto.

To which may be added, from the "List of Norfolk Benefices"—

[1] In the 56th Henry III. an agreement was come to between Maud, daughter and heir of Richard de Felbrigg, and wife of Sir Simon le Bigot, and her son Roger on the one part, and the Prior of Beeston on the other, that they should present alternately.

14 March 1788. Dr. Geo. Wm. Lukin (formerly Rector of Felbrigg with Metton.)

Consolidated with Aylmerton (then called Runton by the Sea, or Roughton juxta Mare) on 14th March, 1788.

8 April 1813. Geoffrey Hornby, by Fredrica Marina Cecilia Windham, widow.

8 Dec. 1818. Philip Hudson, ditto.

1 March 1827. Cremer Cremer, by William Windham, Esq.

2 May 1838. Robert Courtenay Windham, by William Howe Windham, Esq.

In 1861. E. F. Hulton.

1871. E. D. Hulton, D.D.

1872. W. W. Mills (the present Rector.)

On the taking of the *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* of Pope Nicholas, circa 1291, the Prior of Bromholm had 2*s.* 7*d.* yearly here in land and rents, and the Prior of Beeston in lands, rents, and customs, £5. 4*s.* 1¾*d.* He held the manor of Beeston Priory here.

Blomefield says that "in the reign of King Edward the Rector held a manse with twenty-two acres of land."

PARISH CHARITIES.

These were thus described in Clark's *Norfolk Charities* (Bury, 1811). "G.[1] Edmund Hook in 1708, gave by will £100 to provide fuel for the poor of the parishes of Runton and Beeston. The said legacy was expended in the purchase of land at Hildon Beeston in this county, which is vested in William Nobbs, and produces £1. 13s. yearly.

"*Observation.* No account of the quantity of land, as there should have been. The income is very small for such a legacy. [It would seem the parish is entitled to 1*s.* 3*d.* only of this bequest.—W. R.]

[1] From the returns moved for by Mr. Gilbert, M.P., circa 1784; return made 1786.

"12*s.* a year from land vested in John Breese, given by Miss Feazer, spinster, for the relief of widows and old maids.

"£1. 3*s.* 6*d.* from land vested in the Rev. Saul[1] Johnson.

"£1. 10*s.* from land vested in Thomas Woodrow, and £1. 4*s.* from land vested in John Breese.

"Also £9. 11*s.* 3*d.* from land given by Thomas Smith and vested in Thomas King. All these are annually given."

Observation. None of these donations are inserted in the Terriers.

The following extended account of the Parish Charities is taken from the "Report of the Commissioners for inquiring concerning Charities."

"Parish of Runton.

"Donor unknown.

"At a court held for the Manor of Beeston Priory, 10th December, 1812, it appeared that upon a former surrender, 27th May, 1724, Thomas Smith and seven others were admitted tenants to a messuage and six pieces of land and brewery in East Runton, containing by estimation 6a. 1r. 10p., parcel of 8a. 1r. 0p., late of William Chapman, Clerk, and formerly of William Dingwall, two acres having been overthrown by the sea; and also four other pieces of land in East Runton, containing by estimation three acres, late of the said William Chapman, and formerly of the said William Dingwall; upon trust to allow the poor of the village of Runton to dwell in the said messuage, at the discretion of the said trustees and the constables of the said village, and to distribute the profits arising from the lands aforesaid for the poor of the said village then inhabiting in that messuage, so that they should maintain the said messuage in good and sufficient repair; and upon further trust that as often as any three or more of the trustees for

[1] (?) Paul.—W. R.

the time being should die, the survivors, at the request of the inhabitants, should surrender to the use of six others, proprietors, dwelling in the said village, on the like trusts; and it further appeared that all the said trustees were dead, and the Rev. Paul Johnson, Rev. Paul Johnson, jun., Herbert Jarrett Johnson, Cremer Cremer, a minor, Francis Pank, jun., and John Abbs, jun., took a regrant from the lord of the said premises, described as a double cottage and garden, containing thirteen perches, and ten other several parcels of land, containing, with the thirteen perches above-mentioned, 10a. 0r. 22p.

"Trustees were admitted to these premises 2nd October, 8 Charles I., and previously, 15 October, 18 James I.; but these admissions have been examined, and we are informed they throw no further light on the foundation of the charity.

"The trustees have also some lands in the parishes of Holt and Letheringsett, set out by the Award of the Commissioners of the Holt and Letheringsett Inclosure, bearing date 14th April, 1810, to Rev. Paul Johnson, Francis Pank and John Abbs, as feoffees in trust for the poor of Runton, viz., one piece of land containing 16a. 2r. 6p.; another, 1a. 3r. 22p.; and a third, 2a. 0r. 39p.

"The expenses of the inclosure amounted to £34. 0*s.* 6*d.*, which was paid off by instalments, the tenant of the land having advanced the money under an agreement that he should be repaid in that manner.

"The following is the present rental of the property: five parcels of land in Runton, containing 3a. 0r. 16p., lying intermixed with lands belonging to the Rev. Paul Johnson, are held by him, at the yearly rent of £2. 7*s.* One piece of land in Runton, containing 2a. 1r. 14p., is held by John Abbs, at the yearly rent of £2.

"Four pieces, containing altogether 4a. 2r. 9p., are held by John Mayes, at the yearly rent of £3. 10*s.*

"Two of these parcels are occupied by a tenant of the

Rev. C. Cremer, in exchange for other lands which John Mayes holds under him.

"It is stated that all these lands might, if let by tender, produce somewhat higher rents. There is, however, some difference of opinion as to the result of adopting this mode of letting the property, as there are but few persons to enter into competition with those who hold the adjoining land, and to whom the occupation of such small parcels would be convenient. But as two of the tenants are trustees of the Charity, it seems to us that there is no better mode of procuring an adequate rent and avoiding suspicion than that of letting by tender.

"There is also a double cottage in Runton, one half of which, with a garden, is let to Richard Abbs, at a fair rent of £3 a year, and the other half to the overseers of the poor at the rent of £1. 10*s*. The latter is much dilapidated, and would not fetch a higher rent.

"The land in Holt and Letheringsett was let in 1809, for a term of fourteen years, from Michaelmas, 1808, to John King, at the yearly rent of £20, and he has since held it at the same rent as yearly tenant. About eighteen acres are arable and in good condition, but it is represented that the rest is heath land, capable of improvement, but that no steps have been taken for bringing it into cultivation. It seems therefore desirable that this land should be let on lease, if practicable, with proper covenants on the part of the lessee to improve it.

"To these rents, amounting to £32. 7*s*., are added the rent of the land derived from Robert Feazer, £1, and the yearly sum of £1. 13*s*. received from the parish of Beeston, instead of £4. 18*s*. 4*d*., the present amount of one-third of the income of Hook's Charity. Out of this income, hitherto amounting to £35 per annum, there has been paid for the repairs of the cottages about £3 a year upon an average, and £1. 9*s*. 7*d*. per annum for quit-rents and land-tax.

"The residue of the rents is laid out partly in the purchase of coals and partly distributed in money.

"The coals are given in quantities varying from three to five bushels a family, and the money in sums of from 1*s.* to 9*s.*

"The objects selected are poor persons belonging to the parish, whether resident in it or not, and whether receiving regular relief or not, a larger allowance being given to those who maintain themselves by their own labour.

"A sum of about 12*s.* 6*d.* has usually been expended in beer, as well for the poor persons applying for the benefit of the charity as the persons making the distribution. This seems to be a useless and improper application of the money."

FEAZER'S CHARITY.

"Robert Feazer, by his will, bearing date 24th day of December, 1713, gave to John Feazer and William Abbs, and their heirs, one piece of land in East Runton, containing by estimation 2½ acres, in trust yearly, on the 1st of January, to pay the yearly rent to the poor widows and old maids of East and West Runton not taking alms of the parish; and if default should be made, that it should be lawful for the overseers of the poor of the said parish to enter upon the premises, and to hold the same, subject to the like trust.

"At a court held for the manor of Beeston Priory, 4th December, 1717, after finding the will of the said Robert Feazer, as above abstracted, the devisees, John Feazer and William Abbs, were admitted tenants to the premises upon the trusts of the said will.

"At a court held 10th December, 1812, it appeared that John Feazer and William Abbs had been admitted tenants, 4th December, 1717, under the will of Robert Feazer, to

the premises thereinafter mentioned, and that they were both dead; and the Rev. Paul Johnson and the other trustees for the preceding charity were admitted to the following premises, viz :—

"One piece of land called Sheriff's Land, containing 1a. 1r. 32p., late parcel of 2½ acres, the residue thereof having been lost by the sea, in trust to pay the clear yearly rents to the poor widows and old maids in East and West Runton not taking alms of the parish.

"This land, containing 1a. 1r. 32p., as mentioned in the last admittance, is held by Hammond Love, as yearly tenant at a fair rent of £1 per annum.

"This sum is disposed of with the preceding charities."

Norfolk Church Goods.

Returns of Church Goods in Nine Churches within the County of Norfolk (Dawson Turner) Orig. Pap. N. & N. A. S., vol. i., p. 73.

Returns of Church Goods in Norwich 6 (sic) *Edw. VI.*[1] (Sir J. P. Boileau) Orig. Pap. N. & N. A. S., vol. vi. p. 360.

7th Rep. of Dep. Keep. of Pub. Rec., pp. 307—318.

9th Rep. of Dep. Keep. of Pub. Rec., pp. 233 et seq.

Norfolk Church Goods temp. Edw. VI. (W. Rye) Orig. Pap. N. &. N. A. S., vol. vii., p. 20.

The Church Goods of St. Andrew and St. Mary Coslany, Norwich (J. L'Estrange) Orig. Pap. N. & N. A. S., vol. vii., p. 45.

The above are references to all that has been written on this subject. Besides the certificates and inventories mentioned in the 7th and 9th reports quoted above, there are in existence the following documents, the references to which are taken from the MS. Calendar, in the Public Record Office, of the Miscellanea of the Queen's Remembrancer of the Exchequer.

$\frac{6}{1^a}$ Hen. VIII. Norff' and Suff'. A noote or Rememberauns of the Kings Majesties leade remayninge at sundry places wthin the Countyes of Norff' and Suff' in the charge of John Eyer his Graces Recyv̄ of the Revenues of his Courte of the Augmentacons wthin the said Countyes. [One sheet of paper.]

[1] This is a mistake, they were certificates (not inventories as erroneously stated at p. 360) and were taken in 1547 and not 1552.

$\frac{6}{16}$ 3 Edw. VI. A Transcript of the lr̃es of instr̃ons of the King's Commissioners to the Churchwardens of .... touching a return to be made of the inventories of the Church goods and ornaments, &c. [Half a sheet of paper.]

$\frac{6}{3}$ 6 Edw. VI. Inventory of St. Martyns of Bale, Norwich. [Eight sheets of paper.]

$\frac{6}{4}$ No date. Certificate made by the Churchwardens of Swaffham of Plate, &c. [Four sheets of paper.]

$\frac{6}{5}$ 6 Edw. VI. Inventory of St. Michael's, Norwich. [Eight leaves of paper.]

$\frac{6}{6}$ 4 Edw. VI. Inventory of St. Paul's, Norwich. [Four leaves.]

$\frac{6}{7}$ 6 Edw. VI. Inventory of St. Mary of Coslany, Norwich.

$\frac{6}{8}$ 6 Edw. VI. Inventory of St. Gregory's, Norwich. [Ten leaves, much injured.]

$\frac{6}{9}$ 6 Edward VI. Inventory of St. Andrew's, Norwich. [Twelve leaves, three blank.]

$\frac{6}{10}$ 6 Edward VI. Inventory of St. Peter Parmontirgate, Norwich. [Fifteen leaves.]

$\frac{6}{11}$ 6 Edward VI. Inventory of St. Martin at the Palace Gate, Norwich. [Twelve leaves.]

$\frac{6}{12}$ 2 and 3 Philip and Mary. Book of original acquittances, (City of Norwich) signed by Chancellor, Bishop of Norwich, and several Churchwardens for the Church

goods, plate, &c., delivered to them by Commissioners for the use of several churches. [Thirty-three leaves, very good condition.]

$\frac{6}{16}$ Forehoe Hundred. [Twenty-three documents, in bad condition, of which five only can be read, viz., Welborne, Hackeford, Wramplingham, Barnham Broom, and Wymondham.]

The Felbrigg Brass.

It is perhaps worth noticing that the following account of this well-known brass is placed by Weever[1] under *Cromer*. Is it possible that it was originally placed in Cromer Church and removed when the chancel was destroyed?

"Here lyeth the body of Sir Simon Felbridge, Knight of the Garter in the rayne of Henry the fift. He lieth in complete armour, on both his Emerases the crosse of Saint George, holding in his right hand a Penon of Armes, his Belt bossed and gilt, his Hanger by his side, his Spurs gilt, the blew Garter about his right Legge, his feet resting on a Lyon all ingraven in brasse, his wife by his side (on like manner in brasse) very sumptuously garnished with bracelets, jewels, and her attire according to those times. I have no inscription to know any further."

[1] *Funeral Monuments*, 1631, p. 856.

AN ATTEMPT AT A GENERAL INDEX

TO THE

Topography of the City of Norwich.

On the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread, I trust that the following compilation — imperfect as it doubtless is—may be of some use to my Norwich readers. It might, and I hope will, be very materially added to some day by the addition of references to all local tracts, to the Domestic State Papers, to the numerous charity deeds enrolled on the Patent Rolls, to the equally numerous Chancery Suits, and to the very many other sources of information now open to us.

That I have omitted many references to well-known articles and papers I do not doubt, but subjoin what I have got together, in the hope that it may serve as a peg to hang further references on. I may add that I have similar compilations for the whole county.

The abbreviations are—

B. N. . . .	*Blomefield's Norfolk*, folio.
N. A. . . .	*Original Papers, Norfolk and Norwich Archæological Society.*
N. T. M. .	*Norfolk Topographer's Manual.*
E. A. . . .	*East Anglian.*
E. C. C. . .	*Eastern Counties Collectanea.*
N. A. M. .	*Norfolk Antiquarian Miscellany.*
L'Estrange .	*L'Estrange's Church Bells of Norfolk*, 1874.

Abraham's Hall. B. N., ii., p. 617
Acts of Parliament relating to, List of. N. T. M., p. 46
Ale, Potent effects of Norwich. N. and Q., 3 ser., v., p. 513
Alnage and Subsidy, Letter from Citizens as to demand of. Lansdowne MSS., No. 110 (No. 34)
Arms of. N. T. M., p. 96
Art, Early, in. E. C. C., p. 205
Assizes, On the Removal of the, from Thetford to. 8vo. 1824
Attornies, Number of, limited by Parliament, B. N., ii., p. 115
Bailiffs, List of. B. N., ii., pp. 42, 54, 71, 85, and 90
Baptists, Particular, Charities to. Fur. Rep. of Com. for Char., p. 625
Beggars, Marshal of the. N. and Q., 2 ser., vi., p. 285
Bells of. N. and Q., 2 ser., vii., p. 394. Ringers. E. C. C., p. 206. L'Estrange's Ch. Bells of Norf. (Norw. 1874) pp. 169 to 187
Beloe's Sexagenarian, Key to. N. and Q., 2nd ser., x., p. 33
Bill of Fare in 1561. N. and Q., 2nd series, ii., p. 384
Black Tower, The. B. N., ii., p. 537
Boundary of City and Hamlets. N. A., ii., p. 1
Brewers' Marks, &c. N. A., v., p. 319
Bridewell, The. B. N., ii., p. 713
Bridges—
Bishop's Bridge. B. N., ii., p. 780
Black Friars' Bridge. B. N., ii., p. 737
Fybridge. B. N., ii., p. 823; N. and Q., 2nd series, ix., pp. 162, 232
White Friars' Bridge. B. N., ii., p. 781
Burgesses, List of. B. N., ii., pp. 55, 56, 73, 85, 92, 99, 123, 125, 138, 156, 187, 197, 252, 260, 280, 283, 296, 299, 300, 304, 308, 313, 318
Butterhills. B. N., ii., p. 537
Castle, The. Vide B. N., ii., p. 574
Account of. Harrod's Castles and Convents, p. 125
"A History of the Religious Orders and Communities, and of the Hospitals and *Castle* of Norwich, by Mr. John Kirkpatrick, written about the year 1725." 8vo. Yarmouth, 1845.
Ward of. Vide Harl. MS., 370, Nos. 18, 19
Essays on. (Edw. King) Arch., iv., p. 364

Castle (*continued*)—
Essay on. (Wm. Wilkins) Arch., xii., p. 132
Essay on Antiquity of. (Hudson Gurney) Arch., ii., p. 6
Extracts from Pipe Rolls relating to. E. C. C., i., p. 76
Fortifying, Order for. N. A., i., p. 108
Free Chapel in. B. N., ii., p. 576
Gold Ecclesiastical Ring found in Castle Ditch. Trans. Ant. Soc., 1847, p. 173
Observations and Remarks on. (Edw. King) Arch., vol. iv., pp. 396—8
On the Course of the Icknild Way in connection with the Castle of Norwich. Proc. Arch. Inst. Norw., 1847, p. 17
St. Michael's Chapel in. B. N., ii., p. 575
Views and Plans of, List of. N. T. M., pp. 104-5
Works on, various. N. T. M., p. 32
And vide Pat. Roll, 2 Ric. II., part. ii., m. 17, No. 131

Cathedral and Priory—
Account Rolls of, illustrative of Paintings, Pigments, &c. Proc. Arch. Inst., 1847, p. 207
Almoners. B. N., ii, p. 441
Altar. Notes on a Painting of the fourteenth century, part of the Decoration of an Altar, discovered. N. C., Proc., Arch. Inst., 1847, p. 198
Altar Slab. Vide Jesus Chapel
Archdeacon of Norfolk. B. N., ii., p. 463; of Norwich, B. N., ii., p. 460
Arms in. N. A., iii., p. 241. And vide Blomefield *passim*
Bauchun *vel* Beauchamp's Chapel. Harrod's Castles and Convents, p. 302
Beadsman of, Petition to be appointed a. E. C. C., p. 169
Bells of. L'Estrange, p. 169
Bishops of. B. N., ii., pp. 321—430. N. and Q., 1 ser., vii., p. 358
Catalogue and Arms of. N. A., iii., p. 156
Liberties of. B. N., ii., p. 877
New Year's Gift to King. E. A., ii., p. 9
Palace. B. N., ii., p. 521
Palace, Excavations at. N. A., vi., p. 27
Registry. E. A., iv., p. 187
" Records in. First Report of Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, p. 86
Revenues. B. N., ii., p. 866
Seals and Regalia of. B. N., ii., p. 892
Seals. N. T. M., p. 98
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Bishop's Chair. Arch., xi., pp. 324, 383
Bishop Bathurst's Statue. E. C. C., p. 280
Bishop Eborard, Retirement of. N. A., v. p. 41
Goldwell's Tomb. Proc. Arch. Inst., 1847, p. 211
Herbert de Losinga, Memoir of. N. A., iii., p. 140
Henry Spencer, Memoir of. Arch., xxii., p. 277
Bishops, Memoirs of. Vide Blomefield and Dean Goulburn
Blessed Virgin Mary, Chapel of. B. N., ii., p. 522

Cathedral and Priory (*continued*)—

Bosses on the Roof of. Vide Dean Goulburn's Ancient Sculptures in the Roof of Norwich Cathedral, 1876, fo.

Cellarers of. B. N., ii , p. 440

Chamberlains of. B. N., ii., p. 441

Chapels in. Vide names, and Harrod's Castles and Convents, pp. 297-8, 301, 303, 318

Charnel House. B. N., ii., p. 527

Charter of Foundation, an old Transcript of part of. Cottonian MS., Augustus II., No. 103

Cloisters. B. N., ii., p. 517; Harrod's C. and C., p. 304. Saxon Remains in. N. A., viii., p. 1

Commissaries. B. N., ii., p. 473

Congé d'élire. N. and Q., 2 ser. xvi., p. 87

Dean and Chapter of, Documents and Records of. First Report of Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, p. 87.

Deans of. B. N., ii., p. 444

Deans of, Cope Silver or Knowledge Money payable on Installation of. E. C. C., i., p. 68

Deans of Norwich. B. N., ii., p. 533

Deed of Surrender 1 Edw. IV. Eighth Report of Deputy Keeper of Public Records, App. ii., p. 35

Descriptions of, viz.:—

"Annales Ecclesiæ Norwicensis." (Hy. Wharton) fo. London, 1691, (part of the Anglia Sacra) †

"Repertorium," or the Antiquities of the Cathedral Church of Norwich. (Sir Thos. Browne, Knight) 8vo. London, 1712—21 †

An Account of the Cathedral Church of Norwich, &c. (Philip Browne) 12mo. and 8vo. Norwich, 1785—1807 †

The History and Antiquities of the Cathedral Church of Norwich illustrated. (John Britton) 4to. and fo. London, 1816 †

The Norwich Cathedral Vade Mecum, &c. (John Britton) 8vo. and 12mo. London, 1817 †

The History and Antiquities of the Cathedral Church of Norwich. (J. N. Brewer) 8vo. London, 1818 †

An Historical and Descriptive Account of the Cathedral Church of Norwich. (B. Winkles) 4to. London, 1837 †

Descriptions of, with drawings by J. A. Repton, folio, 1805; Arch., xv., p. 383

Drawings of, consisting of Elevations, Plans, Sections, and Details (ten portfolios) by J. A. Repton. Purchased by Soc. of Antiqu. in 1806

The Ancient Sculptures in the Roof of Norwich Cathedral, with a History of the See and Cathedral of Norwich. (Dean Goulburn assisted by Edw. Hailstone, jun.) Norwich. 1876

Norwich Cathedral Priory. pp. 233—342 of "Gleanings among the Castles and Convents of Norfolk." (Henry Harrod, F.S.A.) Norwich, 8vo., 1857

Blomefield's Norfolk (fo. ed.) vol. ii., pp. 485 et seq.

† The full titles of these works will be found at pp. 31, 32 of the *Norfolk Topographer's Annual.*

Cathedral and Priory (*continued*)—

Diocese of Norwich, a Description of. (Attributed to Thornhaugh Gurdon, Esq) London, 1735

And vide Harl. MSS., 258, No. 21; 358, No. 35; 2060, No. 53; 7047, No. 19

Disorders in 1568. E. C. C., p. 67

Domesday, the Norwich. E. C. C., p. 159

Dormitory, Notice concerning. (F. Sayers) Arch. xv. pp. 311—14

Dormitory and Refectory, Observations on. Arch. xv., pp. 326, 333

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Heraldry of. N. A., vol. viii., p. 57

Heydon's Chapel. B. N., ii., p. 505

High Altar. B. N., ii., p. 510

Hobart's (?) Chapel. B. N., ii., p. 507

Holy Rood Chapel. B. N., ii., pp. 508-9

Injunctions, Bishop Parkhurst's, as to, in 1570. E. C. C., p. 18

Innovations attempted in 1573. Letters from Archbishop of Canterbury. Lansd. MSS., No. 17, No. 58

Jesus Chapel. B. N., ii., p. 493 Altar slab in. N. and Q., 4 ser., vii., pp. 360, 399, 485; viii., p. 192. N. A., viii., pp. 72—95

Kennett, Bp., Collections relating to. Lansd. MSS., 969 and 1040

Lay Officers. B. N., ii., p. 441

Letters, various, as to Lands of, &c., in 1585. Lansd. MSS., Nos. 45 and 50

Lock, ancient, in. N. A., vii. p. ix.

Martyrologium ad usum ecclesiæ Norwicensis cum Calendaris. Lansd. MSS., 366

Misereres in. N. A., ii., p. 234

Monks of. B. N., ii., p. 442

Monks and Citizens riot. N. A., ii., p. 273. [I have very considerable collections for an account of this.—W. R.]

Monuments of. E. C. C., i., p. 45. Weever's Fun. Mon. (1767), p. 515. And vide Sir T. Browne. Extracts from Sir T. Browne's Account of the Monuments in. Lansd. MSS., 1040, No. 15, p. 200

Mural Paintings. N. A., vi., p. 272

Officials to the Archdeacons. B. N., ii., p. 476

Painting on Panel of fourteenth century. (A. Way) Proc. Arch. Inst., 1847, p. 198

Palace, Bishop's. E. A., i., p. 44

Prebendaries. B. N., ii., p. 478

Priors and Subpriors of. B. N., ii., p. 431—6

their Liberties. B. N., ii., p. 883

Prior's Chapel. B. N., ii., p. 520

Property of, in 1587-8, various Letters relating to. Lansd. MSS., Nos. 51, 54, and 58. Renewal of Leases in 1674. Lansd. MSS., 1039, No. 10, fo. 39

Psalter of Bro. Robt. de Ormesby. E. C. C., p. 205

Re-establishing the Church of, Scheme for, in 1586. Lansd. MSS., No. 51, (No. 39)

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Diocesan. N. and Q., 2 ser., viii., p. 202
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Thieves, Norwich Cathedral a Sanctuary for. (Rev. Saml. Pegge) Arch., viii., pp. 41—3
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Catholics in, 1583, Letter from Mayor to P. C. as to. E. C. C., p. 79. [See also Roman Catholics.]

Chapel in the Fields. B. N., ii., p. 607

Chapel Field. B. N., ii., p. 646

Charities of. Vide Reports of Commissioners; also Zachary Clark's Account of Norfolk Charities, pp. 153—186
For very many references to Trust Deeds enrolled on the Patent Rolls see the Thirty-second Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records, p. 662

Charters to. B. N., ii., *passim*

Chronological Memoranda about, from MS. vol. in the Guildhall from 1351. N. A., i., p. 141

Church Goods. See N. A. M., i., p. 434, and under the different Churches; also MS. Book of Original Acquittances, 2 and 3 Philip and Mary. Misc. of Queen's Rem. of Exch., $\frac{6}{12}$

Churches, Chapels, and Parishes—
Architectural Notes of the Churches, Chapels, and other Buildings in the City of Norwich and Neighbourhood, by J. H. Parker and Goddard Johnson, 1847, 4to.

Churches, Chapels, and Parishes (*continued*)—

Arms (in blazon) described from the several church windows, &c., in Norwich, with the names of the owners. Harl. MSS., 901, fo. 27—31 b. (by Robert Kemp)

Architectural Notes of the Churches and other Buildings in the City and Neighbourhood of, &c. Proc. Arch. Inst., 1847 (J. H. Parker and Son) p. 157

Kerrich's Church Notes on Norwich Churches, List of. N. T. M., 275

Lithographic Views of the Churches, Chapels, and other Public Edifices in the City of Norwich, by Jas. Sillett. Norwich, 1827-8, oblong 4to.

All Saints. B. N. ii., p. 579, and (8vo.) iv., p. 130
- Architectural Description of. Proc. Arch. Inst., 1847, p. 160
- Bells of. L'Estrange, p. 170
- Inscriptions, &c., in. Add. MSS. Brit. Mus. 12525
- Extracts from Registers. E. A., iii., p. 346
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- Acoustic Pottery found in. N. A., vii., p. 93, and p. 352
- List of Views, Arms, &c. N. T. M., p. 121
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All Saints in Fybridge Gate. B. N., ii., p. 206. (Now demolished)

Dutch Church. Vide separate entry.

Holy Cross, Invention of, *alias* St. Crowche. B. N., ii., p. 699

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St. Andrew the Apostle. B. N., ii., p. 699, and (8vo) iv. p. 300
- Architectural Description of. Proc. Arch. Inst., 1847, p. 160
- Bells of. L'Estrange, p. 170
- Inscriptions, &c., in. Add. MSS. Brit. Mus. 12525
- Inventory of Church Goods in fourteenth century. N. A., v., p. 107
- Inventory of Church Goods temp. Edward VI. N. A., vii., p. 45. Misc. of Queen's Rememb. of Exch., §§
- Some Particulars respecting the Church Goods of, temp. Edward VI. [a Paper read by the Rev. Joseph Hunter.] Proc. Arch. Inst., 1847
- Brasses at. N. A., vi., p. 14
- Steeple-boards at. E. A., i., p. 358
- Consecration Cross at. N. A., vii., p 356
- List of Views, &c., in. N. T. M., p. 129
- Charities of. Fur. Rep. of Com. for Charities, 643—646
- Ditto. Clark's Norfolk Charities, p. 152

St. Anne's Chapel of Conisford. B. N., ii., p. 543

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St. Augustine. B. N., ii., p. 831, and (8vo.) iv., p. 475
- Architectural Description of. Proc. Arch. Inst., 1847, p. 162
- Inscriptions, &c., in. Add. MSS. Brit. Mus. 12525
- Silver Seal found at. N. A., vii., p. 353
- Certificate of Church Goods, temp. Edward VI. N. A., vi., p. 374
- List of Views, &c., of. N. T. M., p. 136
- Bells of. L'Estrange, p. 172
- Charities of. Fur. Rep. of Com. for Charities, p. 646—8
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St. Catherine, or St. Winwaloy in Newgate. B. N., ii., p. 588
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St. Christopher. B. N., ii., p. 713. Demolished by fire temp. Hen. III.
St. Clement of Conisford, *alias* at the Well. B. N., ii., p. 543. (Now demolished)
St. Clement the Martyr, *alias* at Fibridge by Colegate. B. N., ii., p. 816 and (8vo.) iv., p. 453
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Inventory of Church Goods of fourteenth century. N. A., v., p. 119
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† The full titles of these works will be found at pp. 43-4 of *Norfolk Topographer's Manual.*

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[I have large collections on this subject.—W.R.]

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